

The Gemini 4 Spacecraft will be parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean after it re-enters the earth's atmosphere Monday. This drawing illustrates how Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White are scheduled to return back to earth after their 62-orbit flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Touring Editor Reports

# Most Japanese Think U. S. Viet Nam Policy 'Just Right'

According to one of Japan's top newspapermen and foreign affairs experts who was The Post-Crescent's guest in the Fox Cities last week, American policy generally is acclaimed by the Japanese people.

However, Zennosuke Morita, assistant managing editor in charge of foreign affairs for Japan's "Nihon Keizai Shimbun" (Japan Economic Journal), revealed that Japanese and American thinking is very close indeed in regard to the problem of Viet Nam.

**Policy Is 'Just Right'**

In fact, Morita, who is half-way through a two-month American tour during which he is studying American politics and economics, said, "The majority of the Japanese people feel that President Johnson's policies on fighting in Viet Nam have been just right."

However, he warned the unanimity of opinion might end should the United States embark upon a course of further escalation of the war against communist forces in North Viet Nam. There was a time, Morita said, when the U. S. could have withdrawn from Viet Nam without suffering serious consequences, but that time has passed.

Now, Morita said, the majority of Japanese people realize that the American commitment is too deep and has gone too far for the American to leave.

However, he said, American posture and prestige in Asia would not have suffered if an exit had been made as late as 19 months or two years ago.

The idea of many Americans that all-out war will eventually be the only method for the Americans and the Chinese Reds to settle their ideological differences is completely rejected by most Asian minds, Morita indicated.

**Militant Communism**

He explained that commun-

## Survivors of Dunkerque Hold Reunion

DUNKERQUE, France (AP) — Nearly 300 British survivors of the Dunkerque evacuation marched out to the beaches Saturday to honor comrades who died 25 years ago.

As low tide lapped over the last traces of a little evacuation ship that never got back home, British and French officials laid wreaths at a simple monument atop the Dunkerque seawall.

Chaplain Leslie Aitkin of the Dunkerque 1940 Veterans' Association intoned, "Their name liveth forevermore."

Buglers echoed the "Last Post" over the soft dunes which absorbed much of the furious German bombardment during the nine days that the 350,000-man British force struggled between land and sea.

## China and Hungary Sign Cultural Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Hungary signed in Peking Saturday the 1965 executive plan for their cultural cooperation agreement, the New China News Agency reported.

# Gemini 4 Splashdown Due at Noon Monday

## Cockpit Size, Inactivity Pair's Only Complaints

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — With an eye toward a trip to the moon, America's two new astronauts sped past the midpoint of their four-day space journey with only passing signs of wear, around the world, except for the routine business of space and the Gemini experiments.

The second-stage booster — which the astronauts failed to rendezvous in the first orbit — re-entered the atmosphere and burned up at 12:34 a.m.

Flight officials and the astronauts alike puzzled over the identity of the mystery object with big arms sighted Friday by command pilot James A. McDivitt and pilot Edward H. White II, both Air Force majors.

**U. S. Satellite**

They finally decided that — with distances so hard to measure — the object was likely the satellite Pegasus, biggest U.S. object in space.

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## Five Candidates Possible

# Highly Contested Primary Expected in Sixth District

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Within one year from today, the Sixth Congressional District probably will be in the midst of the most wide-open primary election campaigns in Wisconsin political history.

Certainly three, probably four and possibly five men may be campaigning for the nomination next year from Jack Steinhilber as the Republican candidate to oppose Democrat John Race, of Fond du Lac, in the district's congressional election.

The three considered "serious" are two members of the State Assembly and a 1964 influential member of the candidate. The "probable" also is an assemblyman, and the Assembly "possible" is the seven-term Steinhilber, who narrowly lost Van Pelt in last September's primary, now is in private law practice. He gave up his job as Winnebago County district attorney last year to run for Congress.

Steinhilber already has conceded to his friends that he will run again next year. Martin and McKay have made similar indications.

**Key Backing**

Steiger, reportedly, is considering running and is being urged to do so by some key Oshkosh and Winnebago County Republicans.

Van Pelt, who said after he Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Pace Too Swift for Loner

# Spacecraft Center Ruining Wilderness Near Houston

BY HAROLD R. WILLIAMS  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "There's nothing to be too much civilization around here," said a bearded farmer as he pushed an old rifle back on his arm.

"I only shot one wolf today, two jackrabbits and a possum. Too many people for the wolves. They leave when humans move in. I aim to leave too."

A scene in the Alaskan wilds? No, a spot just 30 miles southwest of Houston only four years ago. It's the same place where the multi-million-dollar Manned Spacecraft Center now sits and from where the four-day flight of Gemini 4 is being controlled.

If the civilization-hating loner could see his wolf hunting ground now he would think he was in the middle of all the people in the world.

A four-lane highway carries thousands of vehicles a day. Whereas, four years ago a winding, rut-pocked, country lane was ample for the few who negotiated its sharp curves and narrow lanes.

A few ramshackle sheds, where cows and some lazy armadillos sought shade, have been replaced with gleaming, plush motels, supper clubs, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration buildings holding some of the world's most sophisticated scientific equipment.

Some of the natives groan and close their eyes when they pass the center, not because it is ugly, but because "I could have bought all that land for a dollar an acre five years ago. Now, an acre costs close to \$75,000."

This piece of prairie swampland, as unlike a space age image as the Grand Canyon a few years ago, is gradually becoming a second Coca Beach, Fla.

Motels are sprouting up all along NASA Rd. 1, which used to be farm-to-market Rd. 528. Service stations and apartment houses are sprinkled between the motels.

The swift pace was pushed to the supersonic with the rush to get ready for the \$150-million Mission Control Center, now guiding astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

## 15,000 People, 88 Planes, 22 Ships

# Men, Machines Form Safety Net To Catch the Falling Young Men

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A recovery include nurses ready to check astronauts' pulses, paramedics prepared to jump into the ocean from low-flying planes, and officers replying ships from one orbital path to another as the flight proceeds.

And fall they must to return to earth on Monday.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 airplanes and 22 ships, most of them provided by the Department of Defense.

**Recovery Ships**

Prime recovery ship is the tiny but quick minesweeper carrier Wasp in the Atlantic Ocean. Its weather office Saturday forecast continued favorable weather in this general recovery area. Water and air temperatures will be between 75 and 80 degrees, wave heights only two to four feet, and half to two-thirds of the sky should be clear when the astronauts make their descent.

The people standing by for the

## Weekend Auto Wrecks Take 6 Lives in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons have lost their lives in weekend accidents in Wisconsin, raising the state's 1965 toll to 344, compared with 394 on June 5, 1964. The latest reported victims were two men killed in separate accidents.

Otto Schoenecker, 60, of Milwaukee died Saturday when his car went out of control on a city street and struck a tree.

Paul Niske, 63, of Minocqua was killed Saturday when his car and a truck collided on Highway 51 about 10 miles north of Woodruff in Vilas County.

Previously reported victims included two children and two young people. The victims were Larry Rucker, 7, of Milwaukee; Virginia Travis, 19, of La Crosse; Wayne Rank, 25, of rural Maribel; and Charles Crane, 6, of Chippewa Falls.

## Police Campaign in Subways a Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The new campaign of stationing police on subway trains has brought the first night in history here without a single subway crime, the Transit Authority reported Saturday.

Transit Commissioner John J. Gilhooley said the night occurred Thursday.

He hailed results of the program as a "remarkable testimony of the efficacy of the stationing of police on subway trains to combat crime."

Following a series of crimes, the city last April 5 began placing policemen on subway platforms and each train every night.

## Neighborhood Heartbalm

• A friend in need, they say, is a friend indeed; but be careful of how you help your friend on the verge of breaking up. For home, says marriage counselor Dr. Rebecca Liswood in today's FAMILY WEEKLY

## Japan Bounces Back

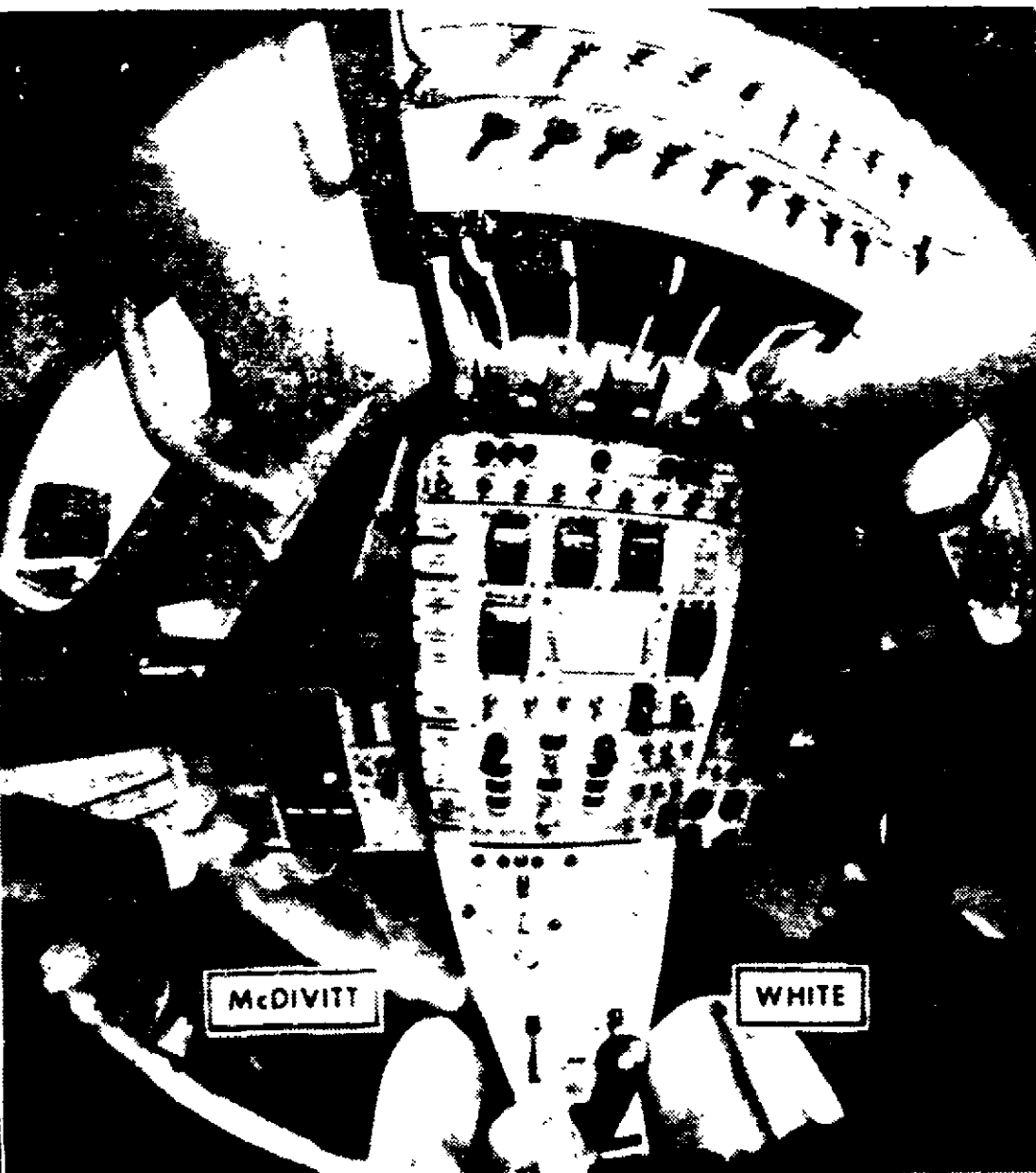
• What Zennosuke Morita, assistant managing editor of the Japanese equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, had to say about world affairs can be read on this page, but the guest of The Post-Crescent in Appleton last week also talked to Business Editor James Auer. What he revealed about Japanese economy can be studied on PAGE C-9

## Sports Champs Crowned

• The high school track, field, tennis and golf seasons came to a climax Saturday at state competition. How our boys threw, ran, hit and jumped Saturday is laid out for your inspection today on PAGE C-1

## Anniversary Homecoming

• Last week the teaching nuns at St. Mary School, Appleton, marked their 75th anniversary on the job and old pupils and long-time supporters gathered to share in the festivities. All of this made for a colorful event which is reported on today on PAGE B-1



This is a Mockup of the type of control panel Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II are looking at as they circle the earth. Viewed by a "fish-eye" lens, Command Astronaut McDivitt is in the seat at left, White at right. The black object in the center foreground between the seats is the altitude control handle. This mockup is at the New York World's Fair. (AP Wirephoto)



Joseph C. Fagan

New Chairman

## Wider Scope Seen for Industrial Commission

**Post-Pressent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — A streamlining department which has 10 major divisions, and among the efforts of the numerous field functions toward that end will be a consolidation of the inspection commission will be one of the functions of its field men and a major first task of the new reduction in the number of head of the agency which is the employer reporting forms re-state's principal regulatory authority in the field of business and labor.

Joseph C. Fagan, widely known as a former construction officials explained. There also trade association executive and are numerous inspectors call-a lawyer by training, has been upon businesses, building named by Gov. Warren P. owners, factories and other Knowles as chairman of the enterprises, as representatives three member commission. He of the several functions of the was named earlier as a com-mission. A combination of missioner for a six year term, inspections will be sought and Selection of the chairman, for there will be an effort also to one year periods, is the pre-consolidate such work with the rogative of the governor under similar inspection work of agen-the law. Retiring chairman is cles such as the state depart-Carl Lauri, a Democratic hold-ment of health, the state fire over member, whose term as a marshal and others, according member has several years to to the plan.

The 19 point program of Fagan's elevation was accom-Improved service goals publish-panied by an outline by the ed by the Fagan administration governor's office of the desired of the powerful department also changes in commission's opera- included proposals for: tions, most of them apparently

**Conference**  
aimed at making procedures 1. The convening of a govern- more efficient, on the one hand, nor's conference on occupational and less burdensome to the skills, for the special purpose of persons involved in its regula- examining the serious shortage tory work. of craftsmen and to stimulate skilled trades apprenticeships.

**Public Image**  
The Fagan administration will 2. Establishment of building concentrate upon improving the plan review engineers at strate- "public image" of the big gic locations in the state, for

the convenience of contractors, service, by identifying more engineers and architects. rapidly the areas where man-

3. Promote a more active and power and skill shortages or successful industrial employe surpluses exist, and by increas-safety program, to reduce the ing efforts to reach the unem-rate of industrial accidents ployed.

which now cost the state With the backing of the hundreds of thousands of dollars Knowles administration, the yearly

**Civil Rights**  
4. Render more precise serv- in the field of civil rights to the ice to employers and employes extent that it has jurisdiction through the state employment and responsibility.

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dry fast, asks no ironing. As cool as it looks, too!

Thrill Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions





Half a Dozen Forms of transportation can be seen in this view from a street corner in Saigon, South Viet Nam. This photo was made on a recent visit to the capitol of the war-torn country by Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer of The Christian Science Monitor. (AP Wirephoto)

# U. S. Missile Subs Off China, Russia Coasts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The obvious procedure in a Soviet craft and planes are targets in Red China. tactical bombing missions American missile submarines hunt for the American missile seen in the Sea of Japan on occa- The four submarines now de- against North Vietnamese tar- now have been on firing stations subs would be to lay off the ap- sions when U.S. ships operate in played are the Daniel Boone, Te- off the Red Chinese and eastern proaches to Guam — where a those waters, but the Russian counseh. Ulysses S. Grant and Before the arrival of the Po- ships and planes appear to be Stonewall Jackson. Sometime laris boats in the western Pacif- apparently undetected by the vides a forwarding operating engaged in surface and air scru- later this year or early in 1966 ic, one of the responsibilities of Communists. base — and then seek to follow tiny rather than actual antisub- the two remaining subs of the the carriers was to be ready for It was learned Saturday that a submarine as it clears the har- marine activities. In the tubes of the four Polaris: the other four. The two are ex- tacks in event of full-scale war none of the four Polaris subma- bor. Pacific force has reported anyantisubmarine forces, including is boats already deployed are 64 pected to be the Kamehameha With Russia and Red China. approach by antisubmarine nuclear-powered attack subma- missiles with a destructive pow- and Mariano G. Vallejo. That responsibility now has ships, submarines or aircraft rines, deployed in the western er of more than six million tons The deployment of the four been passed to the strategic might be seeking to plot Pacific. One of their missions is of TNT. The range of their mis- missile submarines has facili- warfare submarines, which are positions for use in event of hos- siles reaches deep into Russian tated assignment of the attack under command of the Joint tilities. eign submarines or ships. Siberia and covers all major carriers of the 7th Fleet to the Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

## NASA Busily Preparing for Other Gemini Program Tests

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)** — As list of manned Gemini missions, including those flown: Gemini 3—Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young made a three-orbit flight on March 23, 1965, to test spacecraft systems. They were the first to maneuver a manned spacecraft in orbit. Gemini 4—Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, launched June 3, 1965, on intended four-day mission to gather medical, space-craft and scientific data during prolonged exposure to space environment. White floated outside the orbiting spacecraft for 20 minutes in the first exercise of this type for a U.S. astronaut. Gemini 5—Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., seven-day-flight scheduled Aug. 22 to gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data. Astronauts are to perform rendezvous exercises outside the orbiting spacecraft for 20 minutes in the first exercise of this type for a U.S. astronaut. Gemini 6—Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Tom P. Stafford, two-day flight rocket is to hurl Agena stage into orbit. Gemini is to be launched later and attempt to link up with the Agena. Stafford is to emerge from capsule in orbit. Gemini 7—14 days, scheduled in December, gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data. Gemini 8—Two days, rendezvous and docking, January, 1966. Spacecraft is to link up with Agena and fire the Agena propulsion system for maneuverability. One crewman is to leave the spacecraft to retrieve experiment packages and evaluate his ability to use tools in space. Target months are not available for remaining flights. Gemini 9—Two days, rendezvous and docking similar to Gemini 8. One crewman is to leave spacecraft and test a rocket-powered maneuvering pack strapped to his back. Gemini 10—Two days, rendezvous and docking. Gemini spacecraft is to be launched after one Agena orbit—102 minutes—and attempt a direct-ascent rendezvous and docking maneuver, joining as quickly as possible with the target. One astronaut is to leave craft to conduct experiments. Gemini 11—Two days, to simulate the docking maneuver. Apollo astronauts will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to conduct experiments outside the craft. Gemini 12 — Two days, to simulate a docking maneuver. The Apollo astronauts would have to make if they separated from their mother ship and then decided not to land on the moon after approaching the lunar surface. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to experiment outside the capsule.

## Gemini 4 to Hit Water Noon Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our eyes were bothering us about the end of the first day quite a bit, but that's all cleared up now."

Flight doctors said they expected both the dryness and the eye-smearing and were not concerned. It is due to breathing 100 per cent oxygen for long periods. Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper — on his day and a half in space two years ago — had similar symptoms.

At one point, Houston capsule communicator Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom asked, "Any complaints?" and McDivitt replied, "No — except this thing isn't very big."

McDivitt was interrogated on the sighting of the mystery object by Grissom: "Could you give us an estimate of how far that satellite was from you yesterday?"

McDivitt: "I couldn't hardly tell. It looked like I was approaching it, rather rapidly. And, uh, the distance is hard to judge. I think 10 miles or so."

Grissom with some incredulity: "10 miles?"

Guessed Distance

McDivitt: "That's just a guess. You really can't tell. You really can't tell. It was close enough to ... I saw I got close enough to it to see things sticking out."

Grissom: "The nearest we can tell there wasn't anything that close to you. Pegasus was about 1,200 miles away. That's pretty good eyeballs alright."

McDivitt: "I took a picture. I do hope it comes out."

Grissom: "So do we."

McDivitt said he didn't recall the time of the observation, but that he had logged it on his in-flight tape recorders. Earlier eight officials got a notion of the difficulty of judging distances in the perspectiveless void of space.

The two astronauts said they had spotted the second-stage rocket some three to five miles away — but radar showed it to be 20 miles from the spacecraft.

Gemini 4's mission is due to end with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean 400 miles southwest of Bermuda at 12:14 EST, Monday.

**Astronauts Busy**  
The astronauts kept fairly busy tracking landmarks on the earth — significant features that might act as navigational guides for future astronauts homeward bound from the moon.

They also spent much time sighting star patterns and measuring star locations with a sextant.

Prime observational targets on earth were unique cloud patterns. Point Jiguera and Point Aguilla, Puerto Rico; El Dorado Airport at Bogota, Colombia; Point Loma Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif.; Lake Titicaca and Lake de Poopa in Bolivia; and the junction of the Blue Nile and the White Nile rivers in Africa. At the 48-hour mark of the flight, Mission Control Center reported that McDivitt had so far eaten four space meals totaling 2,126 calories and had consumed about 6 1/2 pints of water. In the same period, White had downed five meals for 3,055 calories, and about seven pints of water.

## Men, Machines Form Safety Net for Gemini

**Pilots Unnamed**  
Pilots have not been named for the remaining flights. Gemini 7—14 days, scheduled in December, gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data. Gemini 8—Two days, rendezvous and docking, January, 1966. Spacecraft is to link up with Agena and fire the Agena propulsion system for maneuverability. One crewman is to leave the spacecraft to retrieve experiment packages and evaluate his ability to use tools in space. Target months are not available for remaining flights. Gemini 9—Two days, rendezvous and docking similar to Gemini 8. One crewman is to leave spacecraft and test a rocket-powered maneuvering pack strapped to his back. Gemini 10—Two days, rendezvous and docking. Gemini spacecraft is to be launched after one Agena orbit—102 minutes—and attempt a direct-ascent rendezvous and docking maneuver, joining as quickly as possible with the target. One astronaut is to leave craft to conduct experiments. Gemini 11—Two days, to simulate the docking maneuver. Apollo astronauts will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to conduct experiments outside the craft. Gemini 12 — Two days, to simulate a docking maneuver. The Apollo astronauts would have to make if they separated from their mother ship and then decided not to land on the moon after approaching the lunar surface. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to experiment outside the capsule.

The ships move continually. The fleet oiler Ponchatoula, for example, plies the mid-Pacific. Its assignments to take up stations on the paths of orbits. Pararescuemen of the Air Rescue Service stand by their planes at airstrips along the orbital tracks around the world, a lineal distance of 1,575,000 miles. They are ready to fly from many corners of the globe — the Azores, the Canaries, Pago Pago, Johannesburg, Mauritius, Singapore, Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Asuncion, Bermuda Area.

Fourteen of this aircraft are concentrated in the Bermuda area, the planned landing area. These planes will be in the air when the Gemini 4 parachutes to a watery landing. They will home in on the spacecraft after it hits the water, and a crew of pararescuemen will jump into the water near it. They will attach a floating collar around the capsule to prevent it from sinking, then give the crew any aid they require.

The other pararescue crews scattered round the world are ready to do the same job should an emergency landing be necessary.

Also standing by in the world-wide net are 89 doctors, nurses and technicians. They provide boastronautic support as needed. They can include any medical thing from a radio warning that suit temperatures are getting a little high, to emergency surgery once the Gemini crew has returned to earth.

They did — and police took the 40-pound ocelot, owner undetermined, to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

**My Wife Awoke — And Did She Yell!**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A globe-fish — the one that got away — Pago Pago, Johannesburg, Mauritius, Singapore, Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Asuncion, Bermuda Area.

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**Saigon Catholics Clash With Police**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Several hundred Roman Catholic rioters clashed Saturday night with Saigon police, who fired shots in the air while the mob overturned and burned an official car.

One policeman was hurt by a flying object in the scuffle, but according to spokesmen of both the police and the rioters, there were no other casualties.

**Skindivers Find 17th Century Ship**  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A wreck appearing to be that of a merchant ship of the late 17th century has been located by skindivers in the archipelago off Stockholm, and it may be the oldest known merchant ship.

Stockholm boasts of the world's oldest naval ship recovered from the bottom, the 17th century Vasa.

## Chou Lashes Africans Into Frenzy Over U. S. Fighting in Viet Nam

**DAR ES SALAM, Tanzania (AP)** — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China lashed out Saturday at U.S. "colonialism" in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

He called on "all peace-loving countries" to give all-out support to Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

Chou told 15,000 Africans at a mass rally that U.S. forces in Viet Nam are bogging down deeper and deeper and are being depleted day by day.

The war in Viet Nam, he said, has become the focus of the struggle against American imperialism with its impact far exceeding the boundaries of Viet Nam.

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8 1/2 x 108" full top or fitted bottom sheet... Ea. **3.87** Matching pillow cases, 42x36..... **2 for 1.94**

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# Gatherin' o' the Clan

## St. Mary Parishioners, Friends Salute the 'Good Nuns'

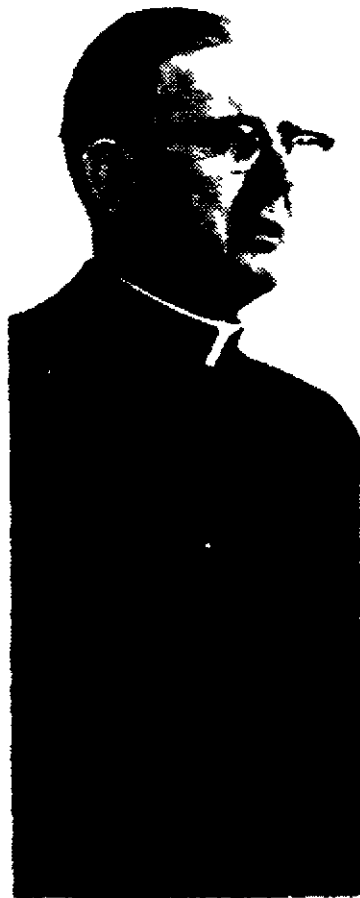
BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

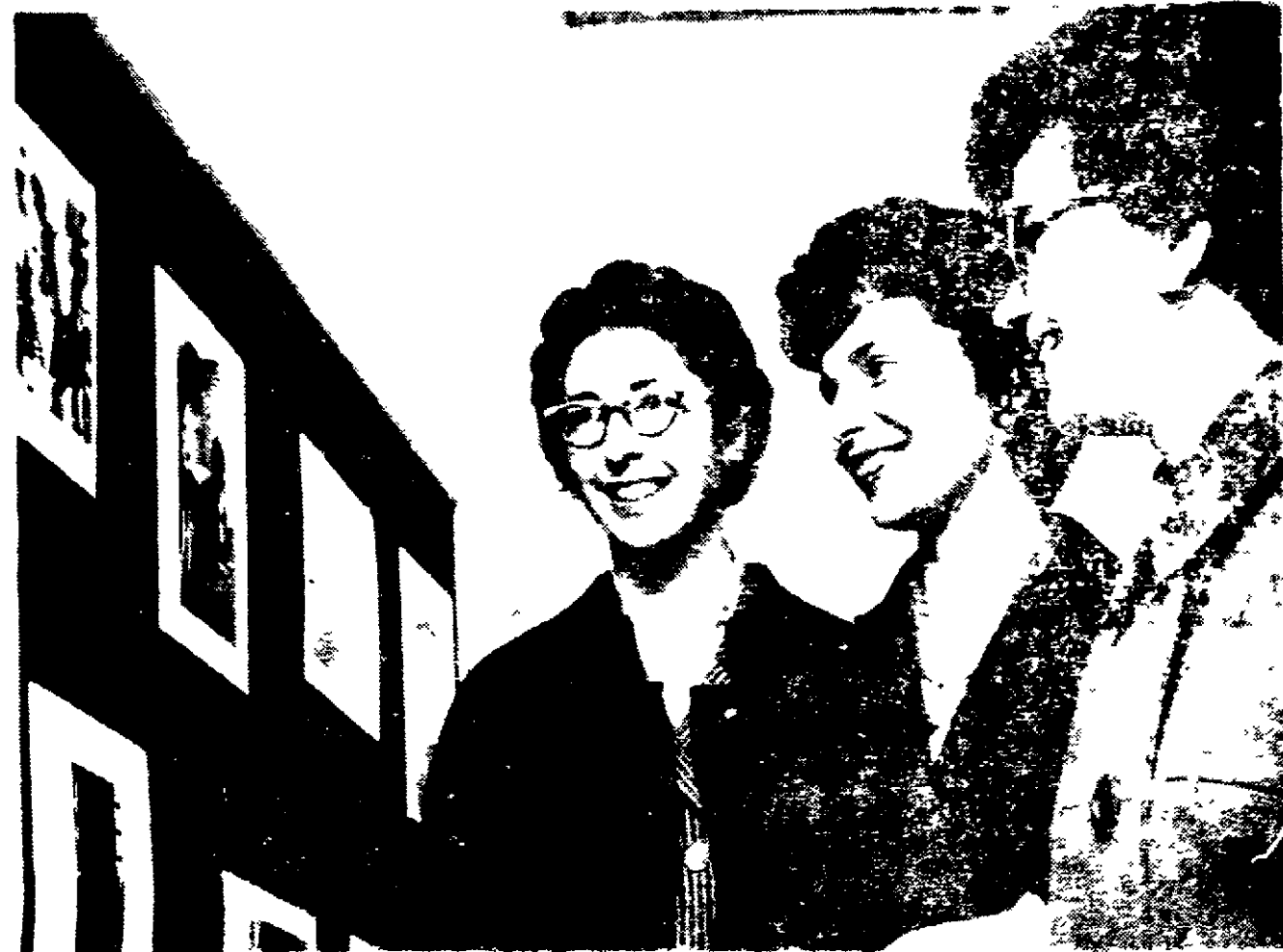
It was family day Wednesday at St. Mary School. And everyone there was part of the clan. One of the dictionary's definitions of family is a group of related persons and those at the diamond anniversary dinner of the Sisters of St. Dominic at Sinsinawa were related in the best possible way. They were tied by shared interests for all had either been taught by the nuns or their children or grandchildren are now their pupils. They were related in memories of other teachers, other times, that could not be brought back but were that night very much present. And they were united in love and gratitude—the old and the young for the school and those who have made it vital and the nuns for those of the parish who have given them support and help during their 75 years at St. Mary.

Almost 500 parishioners and friends arrived at the school for the 6:30 p.m. dinner and program. Among them was one of the oldest graduates, Robert Sexton, who had in his pocket pictures he took when fire destroyed the convent in 1901. Lester Balliet was there too, and during the program he and Gene Fountain, George Davis and Richard Stack joined.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



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Three sisters, Miss and Mother St. Mary's, were here for the evening. They are Miss Mary Kett, Mother St. Mary's, and Sister M. Joseph. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera.



Sister M. Placa, principal before Sister Anacleto came to St. Mary, traveled from Minneapolis for the jubilee observance. Above, she reviews her time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremer and former student Helen Balza.



A group of people, including Sister M. Anacleto, were present at the dinner. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera. They are standing in front of the school. They are smiling and looking at the camera.



Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Sister M. Anata, archivist at the Motherhouse at Sinsinawa, was dinner speaker at the salute to the sisters of St. Mary. She outlined the history of the school and traced the growth of the order. While in Appleton, she steeped herself in the history of the area in which the founder of the order served his first apostolate.



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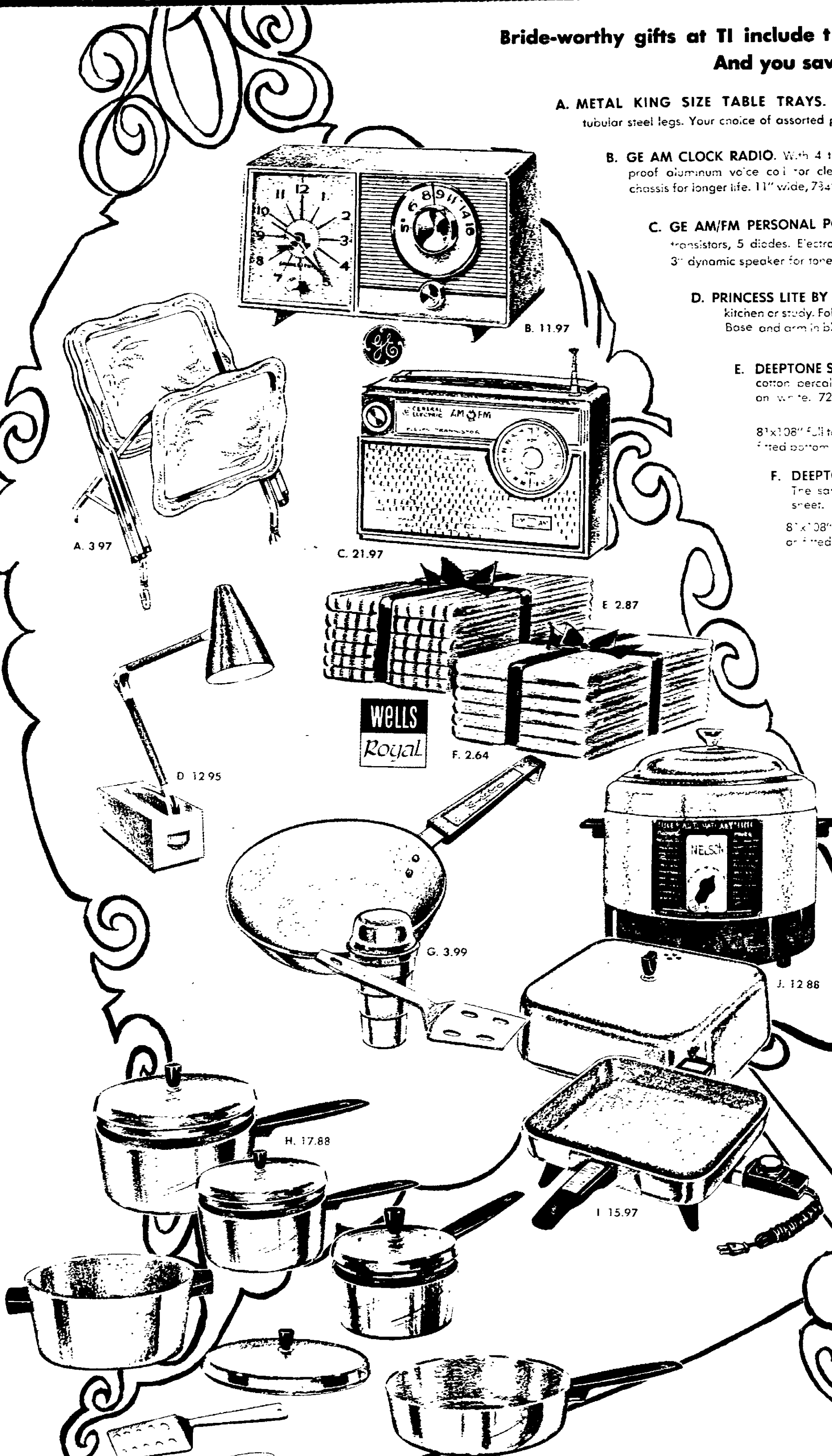
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BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

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Almost 300 parishioners and friends arrived at the school for the 6:30 p.m. dinner and program. Among them was one of the oldest graduates, Robert Sexton, who had in his pocket pictures he took when fire destroyed the convent in 1901. Lester Balliet was there too, and during the program he and Gene Fountain, George Davis and Richard Stack joined

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Hats off to 75 years of dedicated service to St. Mary. One of the men at the dinner of St. Dominic of Sinsinawa, Robert Sexton, is seen at the Wednesday evening dinner at which the school celebrated its diamond anniversary. He is one of the oldest graduates of St. Mary School. At right the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Eugene Adams, talks to the 300 parishioners and friends who gathered.



Three sisters who had all been St. Mary students arrived for the anniversary dinner and reunion. They are Miss Mary Kesteven, Mrs. Joan Stranahan, and Mrs. Joseph Muhleback. Family ties were strong at the event, with grandparents, moms and dads and former students all on hand to honor and express special appreciation to Sister M. Anacleto, principal, who leaves the school this year.



Sister M. Placid, principal before Sister Anacleto came to St. Mary, traveled from Minneapolis for the jubilee observance. Above, she reviews her friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and former student Helen Balza.



Sister M. Esperance, nun at Faribault, Minn., came home for the diamond anniversary of the sisters at her home parish. At left, she chats with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koppell.



Another family reunion was enjoyed by Sister M. Walther and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell. Other young women from the parish who joined the Dominican order and came back for the anniversary were Sister M. Carlo, Sister M. Hilarie and Sister M. Theodore. Former teachers also returned to greet old friends.



Sister M. Amata, archivist at the Motherhouse at Sinsinawa, was dinner speaker at the salute to the sisters of St. Mary. She outlined the history of the school and traced the growth of the order. While in Appleton, she steeped herself in the history of the area, in which the founder of the order served his first apostolate.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

# Community Baby-Sitter Loses Job as 'Dial Tone' Replaces 'Number, Please'

**BY HAZEL THIEL**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent*  
**FOREST JUNCTION** — There's a small town operator living on the right side of the tracks here whom residents wish weren't leaving town. This is how folks here feel about Mrs. Alice Schultz, the friendly telephone operator for the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Company, which is converting to dial.

Alice, as young and old alike call her, has been the community's full-time baby-sitter for exactly three years today. Her reputation however as a telephonist and sweet-natured community servant goes back some 36 years. Before coming to Forest Junction she gave the same dedicated service to Brillion area subscribers of General Telephone Company.

**Full Day**  
From 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Alice is at "the board" in the front room of her home near the railroad tracks. The services

she renders go far beyond the pleasant voice of "number, please" and "Forest", followed by plugging in to connect the caller.

Apart from these regular hours Alice also has irregular ones too, for she is on duty 24 hours a day. She hastens to say that people are quite considerate and refrain from telephone calls except for late hour emergencies.

Behind the old magneto-type switchboard Alice is the local fire alarm impromptu news reporter, obituary column information bureau and friend to all.

On the rural party lines Alice summons volunteer firemen when a fire is reported—a service to be a thing of the past when fire phones are installed. She also satisfies the curious and concerned when ambulance and police whistles scream in this once-busy railroad village. She imparts the obituary when the tolling of the bell is heard

from the belfry of the red brick Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church.

**Knows Them All**  
The attractive woman, who feels no embarrassment about her 58 years-of-age, says, "I know all the numbers by memory and anyone calling for someone by name is connected—I seldom ask questions."

Alice also acts as an unpaid answering service. Locals think nothing of asking Alice to "watch" their telephones if they are not home a service she willingly performs.

Unlike many community services so often taken for granted residents are aware and appreciate the little extras their operator gives them. They are sad to see her leave.

In appreciation of her efforts the villagers honored her at a party at Mrs. Leonard Seybold's home and presented her with a book of verse and photographs by the late Otto G. Baumgartner inscribed "To Alice in appreciation for all her kind services." Mrs. Seybold also composed a poem dedicated to the guest of honor.

**Brillion Honors**  
Saturday she was honored by Brillion residents also for extra services.

Besides her work for the Telephone Company, Alice, a widow, is active in church work in Brillion, Cancer Crusade and a women's club and holds the highest award in Girl Scouting—the thanks badge. She has a daughter living in Wyoming and three grandchildren.

Because her work keeps her confined to her home children run her errands, for which she rewards them with a trip or party each year. A neighbor, Mrs. Mable Feistel, "sits in" for her when she leaves her home.

Added to her many services recently has been explaining the new dial system and the



giving of new dial numbers. The 180 subscribers are being "cut over" piecemeal fashion.

With the new system Alice, who is able to recognize all her "voices", laughs at the tricks it is playing on her.

**Wonders Who**  
During the years she has built up pictures of the people she helps automatically without ever meeting them. Now people coming to her door who are familiar to her only by voice "must wonder why I'm so stupid when I ask who they are," she laughs. She explains that with some she hesitates to ask and discovers who they are after brief conversation.

How do residents feel about the changes which are being brought upon them?

Most agree they will miss their dedicated Alice and her friendly voice, now replaced with a thing called dial tone.

**Just a Prefix**  
The community also is losing its identity on the telephone lines as with the new dial phones no longer will there be a "Forest Junction" as all the equipment is located in the main office at Sherwood and the numbers will have the same 989 prefix as Sherwood subscribers. They also will have an increase in rates and added toll-free service to Appleton, Sherwood, Stockbridge, Hilbert, Greenville and soon Kaukauna.

Alice's plans are indefinite but she does know she will leave Forest Junction after her July 1 deadline.

She is leaving with the satisfaction of knowing she'll be missed.

# Miss Lendved Bride Of James Bethke

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Carolene Lendved, 806 N. Meade St., and James F. Bethke, 306 W. Prospect Ave. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethke, Sheboygan.

Mrs. Donald Meyers was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Ransom and Miss Mary Bethke.

Acting as best man was Donald Meyers. Robert Bethke and Gary Lendved were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Panikow and Richard Meidam.

A reception was held at the Riviera Supper Club, Clintonville.

The couple will live at Prospect Arms when they return from a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bethke is a private secretary at WHBY Radio Station. Mr. Bethke is the station's news director.

# Pair Says Promises Saturday

**NEENAH** — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joan Mary Buss and Ewalt C. Wollerman. The Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buss, 870 Baldwin St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Irma Wollerman, 306 Hewitt St.

The bride chose Miss Elaine Frank as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Meyer and Connie Newton. Miss Susan Buss served as a flower girl.

Best man was James E. Larson. Performing groomsmen duties were William Buss Jr. and David Wollerman. Ushers were Robert Buss and Francis Goetz.

A reception was held at the Pine Room of Lakewood Lanes.

Mrs. Wollerman is employed by Marathon Paper Products group of American Can Co. Her husband attended Stout State University. Memorandum He is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co.

**Meeting Notes**  
Husbands will be guest at a picnic planned by the members of the Y Garden Club at 6 p.m. Monday in the garden of Mrs. Harry Olson, 425 E. Greenfield St. Slides of the World's Fair and a tulip garden in Macroe are will be shown. Mrs. Olson, Mrs. C. L. Garey, Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr. and Mrs. Franz Vaurio will be hostesses.

# Meeting Notes

Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg of the Outagamie County Guidance Center will speak at the general meeting of the First English Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. Lois Circle has charge of the program and Claudia Circle members will be hostesses.

The Mary Todd Lincoln Club Past President's of the Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker, 1931 W. Wisconsin Ave., for a noon luncheon Thursday. The Sunshine Club of the Corps will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the YMCA.

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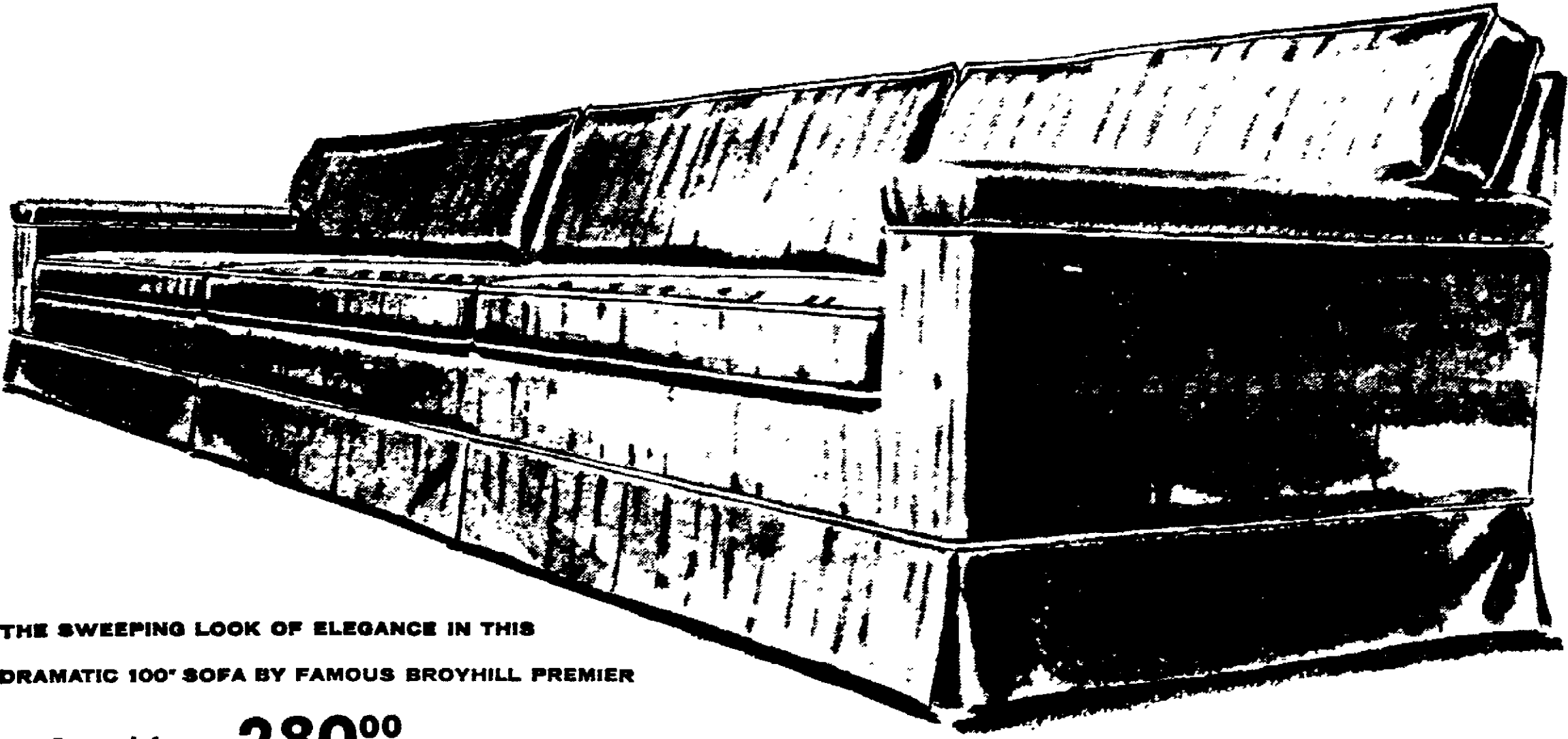
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Mrs. R. J. Bloomer

## Exchange Promises

RACINE—Miss Gretchen Ann Birkholz and Richard James Bloomer, Appleton, exchanged wedding promises at noon Saturday at St. Rita Catholic Church. The Rev. Edwin Haeussler, O.S.A., officiated at the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Birkholz, 5200 Hunt Club Road, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Bloomer, 1306 Outagamie St., Appleton.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Susan Birkholz, the bride's sister. Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Paul Heid and Miss Susan Ruland were bridesmaids.

Paul Heid, Appleton, acted

as best man. Groomsmen were Steven Urie, Edward Kraemer and Howard Cohodas. Stephen and Peter Birkholz ushered the guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Clayton House.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and spend the summer at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Mrs. Bloomer attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a provisional member of the Junior League of that city. Mr. Bloomer, a senior in the college of engineering at Marquette University, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta.

## Couple Married in Catholic Ceremony

Miss Mary Jean Weyenberg became the bride of John M. Van Lieshout Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The couple repeated promises at 11 a.m. before the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weyenberg, 1418 W. Eighth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Van Lieshout, 315 S. Douglas St.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Lloyd Geroux, Menasha, matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Hendricks, Miss Joyce Dietzler and Miss Joan Van Lieshout, bridesmaids.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Steven Tadsen, served as best man. Lawrence Feiste, William Ruppel and Eugene Abendroth assisted as groomsmen. Serving as ushers were James Trost and Edward Van Lieshout.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Van Lieshout, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, international non-academic sorority, is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is in the Marine Corps.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.



Mrs. John M. Van Lieshout

## Miss Lynn Geary Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Thomas Wiesner and Miss Lynn Geary, both of Las Vegas, Nev., plan to wed. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Geary, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Wiesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner, 407 Isabella St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wiesner, also a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a member of the W Club, was captain of the 1960 football team and was named most valuable athlete for 1960-1961 at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August in Barrington.



Miss Lynn Geary

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

BEAR CREEK — Wedding promises were said by Miss Joanne Marie Desmond and James A. Martin at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Timon Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond, route 1, Bear Creek, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Martin, 1827 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

The bride chose Miss Barbara Orr as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Lloyd Mares and Mrs. Stanley Martin, bridesmaids, and Miss Terry Deltour, junior bridesmaid.

Frank Schaefer, Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Martin and Lloyd Mares.



Mrs. J. A. Martin

Ushering duties were performed by Richard Desmond and Gerald Retzlaff. Brian Mares was a junior attendant.

Guests attended a reception at the VFW Hall, Appleton.

Mrs. Martin is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Mr. Martin is with Allis Chalmers Appleton Works. The couple will reside at 518 1/2 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Marvin Van Dyke claimed Miss Kathleen Daniel as his bride at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Rickert.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Daniel, 123 N. James St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Dyke, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Graphos, Little Chute, attended as matron of honor. Miss Bonnie Tamm was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose George Van Cuick as best man. Elmer Van Dyke attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Roy Grissman and Allen Tamm.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Van Dyke is employed at Standard Kollsman, Inc., Oshkosh. Mr. Van Dyke is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

The newlyweds will live at 225 Grand Ave., Little Chute, after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## Promises Given in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Richard R. O'Laughlin, 448 Jefferson St., claimed Miss Jean Ann Lemberger, 824 Scott Ave., as his bride Friday evening at First Congregational Church. The Rev. N. F. Nordstrom officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lemberger, 1219 Huron St., Manitowoc. The bridegroom is the son of Eugene O'Laughlin, Mountain, and Mrs. Dorothy Pownell, 1715 Liberty St.

Miss Yvonne Hibbard, Wrightstown served as maid of honor, with Joseph Schneider as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hillestad, 1027 Wright St.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Minnesota, they will reside at 448 Jefferson St., until fall when they will move to Columbus.

The bride will graduate in August from Wisconsin State University. In the fall she will teach fifth grade at Columbus. Mr. O'Laughlin attended Wisconsin State University, and will enter the University of Wisconsin in September. He is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc.



Mrs. Mario Thomas Canziani Jr.

## Vows Said in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Wedding Promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Dempsey and Mario Thomas Canziani Jr., St. Louis, Mo., at a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dempsey, The Cove. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Thomas Canziani Sr., St. Louis, Mo.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Dempsey, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas E. Dempsey, Mrs. Jerome B. Dempsey, Miss Georgia Canziani and Miss Roseland Canziani.

Best man's duties were performed by Jerome B. Dempsey, Appleton, brother of the bride. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Thomas E. Dempsey, Ambrose M. Canziani, Edward S. Essay and John C. Dempsey.

The bride attended the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo. She is a children's librarian. Her husband is a graduate of Christian Brothers Military Academy, St. Louis, and Regis College, Denver. He is employed at the Chicago plant of the Morgan Co. of Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at Lyons, Ill., after June 21.

## Manitowoc Setting for Ceremony

MANITOWOC — In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Miss Kay Irene Klusmeyer became the bride of John Paul Falcus. The Rev. Paul Blaufuss officiated at the double ring rite at St. John United Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Klusmeyer, 816 Wilson St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Joel G. Herter, Villa Park, Ill., acted as matron of honor. Miss Jodie Tighe and Miss Dawn Klimek assisted as bridesmaids.

A brother-in-law of the



Mrs. John P. Falcus

bride, Joel G. Herter, Villa Park, served as best man. James D. Holzer and Jack D. Albrecht were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Pelkey and William Tide-man.

Mr. Falcus is an alumnus of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Falcus will be graduated from the University this month. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Mr. Falcus is an account supervisor for Globe Union, Inc., Milwaukee. Mrs. Falcus is affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be an elementary art consultant for the Hales Corners School system.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Ill., the couple will live in Wauwatosa.



Mrs. Jerome L. Langkau

## Wedding Vows Said In Lutheran Rite

The Rev. Ellis E. Waggoner officiated at the wedding of Miss Dianne M. De Shaney and Jerome L. Langkau. The couple exchanged vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orville De Shaney, 2319 S. Harmon St., and the late Mr. De Shaney. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Langkau, 1905 Burdick St., Oshkosh.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her godfather, Ben Murray. A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Marvin O'Neil, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Kloes was a bridesmaid.

and Miss Debbie De Shaney, a junior bridesmaid.

Richard De Shaney, a brother of the bride, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Duane Nimmer, Dennis Kloes and Marvin O'Neil served as ushers. Richard Jacobs was a junior attendant.

Guests attended a reception at the American Legion Club.

Mrs. Langkau is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and owner of Dianne's School of Dance. Mr. Langkau is with Allis Chalmers Appleton Works.

The newlyweds will live at 2319 S. Harmon St. after a honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Canada and Niagara Falls.

## Honeymoon In North

Miss Margaret Paula Hearden became the bride of George W. Holzkecht Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hearden Sr., 1001 S. Lawe St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holzkecht Sr., 515 E. Coolidge St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Marsceau, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hauser and Mrs. Gerard Hearden Jr.

Acting as best man was Michael Holzkecht. Thomas Wichman and Gerard Hearden Jr. were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Frank Marsceau and Milo Burzynski.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at 402 1/2 E. Harding Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzkecht Jr. are employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Mr. Holzkecht is a St. Norbert College graduate.

## Miss Metzsig Bride Of R. M. Smelser

The University Presbyterian Student Chapel, Madison, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Mary A. Metzsig and Ronald M. Smelser. The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. The Rev. James Jandrow officiated at the rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Metzsig, 629 E. Grant St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Smelser, Medina, Ohio.

Miss Leslyn Spiegelberg, Dale, and Theodore Ziegler, Akron, Ohio, served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushering duties were shared by John Metzsig and Lawrence Fenton.

Mrs. Smelser received her

B.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. After attending the University of Bonn, Germany, for a year, she returned to the University of Wisconsin and will receive her M.A. in German on Monday. She is affiliated with Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies and will work for the University of Wisconsin Press, Madison.

Mr. Smelser received his B.A. in history from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He studied at the University of Marburg, Germany. He will continue his graduate studies in history at the University of Wisconsin.

The couple will live in Madison.

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# Family Trees Treasure Trove of History

**NEENAH-MENASHA-**  
The work is laborious — the time consumed monumental. It is frustrating, satisfying, at times very expensive, but once you've been bitten by the genealogy bug you're hooked. This is the opinion of Mrs. Leonard I. Gashel, Neenah, and Mrs. Taylor C. Brown of Menasha.

Both are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and have been following this fascinating hobby for some years. In order to be a DAR you must prove that you are descended from a patriot or a great-great-grandfather who fought in the American Revolution. The relationship must be a direct line and documented.

**Need Absolute Proof**  
According to Mrs. Gashel you "begin with yourself and work back, proving every step. You must have legal proof of dates and places or your genealogy isn't worth the paper it is written on."

Some examples of acceptable proof are Bible records, old wills, guardianship records, birth, death and marriage certificates, old census records, church records and tombstone records. Family histories are also pretty dependable.

She said "obituaries are not

good. Usually they are written under stress and often are not accurate, but they do give clues.

She has compiled two histories of her husband's and her own families. They are printed on 100 per cent rag content paper which, she feels, should hold up for a considerable length of time.

**Back to 1835**  
Even though her history goes back to 1835 it is a much smaller book than her husband's, which goes back to 1852, as her family was not as prolific. His ancestors were George and Barbara Geschel. They were Catholics who came from Bavaria and settled in Beaver Dam. Geschel was the old German spelling, changed to the American version, Gashel, by an uncle.

She is descended from Lorenzo Dow Howard, called Hayward in 1835. The names were used interchangeably until they came to Wisconsin in 1838. Then her branch of the family decided on Howard.

Mrs. Gashel has the service record, pension record and a record of the land bounty in Wisconsin which was given to her great-great-grandfather, Joseph Howard, who fought in the War of 1812. The bounty was given to him as part payments for his services. She obtained this material from the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

**Can Get Information**  
It is possible to get information if your ancestors have served in the Revolution, Mexican War, Civil War or the War of 1812. A certain amount of information must be provided, such as name, birthplace and so on. Mrs. Gashel keeps a supply of forms from the National Archives which are very helpful when tracing a clue. Recently she bought a new book titled "Guide to Genealogical Records in National Archives" put out by the General Services Administration, which should prove invaluable.

When asked if she had unearthed any skeletons in the family closet she replied "that some she knows of are too recent to be laughed off and might hurt someone still living. But if they are way back in ancestry people tend to make jokes of them." She did mention one of Mr. Gashel's ancestors who should have been fighting but instead was "tuppling" and writing poetry.

**You Never Know**  
Mrs. Gashel has found that you never know when a record will turn up to help. At the present time she is against a blank wall in her pursuit of information so she plans to make a trip to the courthouse at Janesville. This sort of thing can go on for years and all of a sudden just a line in a record or book will give a clue. She spent several years trying to find a town in Vermont. It turned out to be a mountain named after the Howard brothers.

Mrs. Gashel's patriotic ancestor in the DAR handbook is William O'Neill, one of six brothers who were divided by different loyalties and beliefs. Two served in the colonial army, two in the British army and two belonged to the Quaker faith. James and George were both at the battle of Brandywine under George Washington.

All of her family settled in the East and South before moving westward. Her father's family liked to move with the crowd looking for good land. They wound up in Wisconsin where they felt they could make a good living. Her mother's family were Quakers. After the Revolution feeling slavery was wrong they freed all their slaves and so they couldn't compete with the slave holders. Thus they migrated into Ohio and Indiana and later to Iowa.

**Not So Boring**  
When asked how she became interested in genealogy she said "my brother, who lived in Iowa, was interested in tracing the family history. I was living in Chicago at the time and had access to the Newberry Library, one of the two best genealogical libraries in the country. The whole idea sounded boring and dull to me, but once I got started I was fascinated." She got into the habit of spending regular eight-hour days at Newberry, many times unearthing nothing, but completely engrossed. This takes a lot of time and patience.

Mr. and Mrs. Gashel are Mr. and Mrs. Gashel are building a library of genealogical books, consisting of family histories, county records and church records, all very old and increasing in value every day. One book, titled "Annals of Town of Mendon" took Goodspeed's Book Shop Inc., of Boston, three years to find. This shop is an excellent source of historical information.

The Gashels' son is a reporter on the Philadelphia Inquirer. He got his M.A. in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Their daughter and her husband teach school in the suburbs of Philadelphia. They tease their mother about her hobby but she thinks they're more interested than they let on.

At present Mrs. Gashel is

studying the Irish line of the family. She also plans to do more work on the Quaker line.

**Ancestor a 'Minute Man'**  
Mrs. Taylor Brown is the descendant of Joshua Clarke who fought in the revolution in 1775 at the age of 17. The army was called out to prevent the British from landing on Rhode Island and to forestall plundering. He spent five years as a Minute Man and two years in the militia, serving under Capt. Samuel Clarke, a second cousin, and Capt. Nathaniel Stillman, a brother-in-law. After the war he became a Baptist minister. These 'Minute Men' were just what the name implies, armed and ready for any contingency on a minute's notice.

Mrs. Brown learned of her descendant through her great-aunt Jennie Titus Howell, who was a child during the Civil War. She lived with Mrs. Brown in Jackson, Mich. She has Joshua Clarke's service record from the National Archives, proving his birth through the vital records of Rhode Island from 1836 through 1850.

Joshua's son Benjamin fought in the War of 1812 when he was 24 years old. He was a musician in the band, married to Mercy Carpenter, a cousin of Cmdr Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of the Battle of Erie.

**Family Skeletons**  
When asked if she had found any skeletons in the family closet, Mrs. Brown said the only thing she could remember was a letter she had received from her Aunt Jennie, the granddaughter of Benjamin Clarke, written in her 90th year. It read "Grandfather Clarke went on horseback and on the way he rode through a town on Sunday and they arrested him and put him in jail overnight for riding on Sunday."

She doesn't know of any real skeletons in the family closet but says if she runs across any in her search she certainly won't try to cover them up, as she aptly put it "every tree has broken limbs — it's part of the act."



Mrs. Leonard I. Gashel holds the 128-year-old family Bible handed down from the James line in Mr. Gashel's mother's family. It contains many birth, death and marriage records. The earliest birth recorded was in 1784. (Post-Crescent Photos)



This Exquisite Needle and petit point 'painting' of David was given to Mrs. Taylor C. Brown by her great aunt Ellen Binet, a well-known American artist, when Mrs. Brown was nine years old. At that time it was 200 years old.

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## Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** — Sister Henrietta committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Balza. Mrs. Catholic School, will present a Adolph Bloch. Mrs. Gordon Berfium on "Enfranchisement of the ken. Mrs. Michael Buchinger Jr and Miss Marion Belongea.

**Pythian Sisters** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. George officers will be held Mrs. Isaac Krueger, Mrs. Lawrence Brink-Belongea, chairman of the so-man and Mrs. Harold Ruth

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# Poet Claims She's 'Hooked' on Writing

Dorothy Dalton Kuehn Has 16 Poems in Quarterly Magazine

(Published in OLIVANT QUARTERLY)

## LET THE CRIER GO

Some thing simple is necessary now  
something that cries in one language  
like a seagull over spindrift.  
Only the cry must linger—  
let the crier go  
beyond the crags and rocks.

Something simple is necessary—  
like truth spreading  
in the breast of man  
before this dark  
becomes the never-lifting kind  
and we are all dead  
when the clock prays midnight.



Dorothy Kuehn

DOROTHY DALTON

convinced she's permanently affected her postman's posture by requiring him to deliver scores of manuscripts, rejection slips, acceptance notes and (happily!) checks during the 20 years she's been submitting her work to the nation's periodicals.

At any given moment Mrs. Kuehn, whose poetry appears under the pen name of Dorothy Dalton, has between 10 and 15 short stories and "something like 60 poems" in the hands of the Post Office Department.

Simultaneously, she is circulating the manuscript for a volume of poetry, consisting in large part of verse that has already appeared in print.

### Rewards of Work

If all this sounds like a lot of work — it is. But it's rewarding, too. Mrs. Kuehn has found, and her mounting total of acceptances indicates

that her diligence is rewarded by success.

Out of an estimated 2500 poems produced by Mrs. Kuehn in her lifetime, some 250 have appeared in such publications as the Beloit Poetry Journal, the New Mexico Quarterly, the American Legion Magazine, Poetry Digest, the Charlotte Observer, the Denver Post and many more.

In addition, she's sold four short stories to family magazines in recent years.

This summer the Menasha-based writer will enjoy the most substantial recognition of her career — the simultaneous publication of 16 of her poems in the Human Voice Quarterly, edited in Miami by Vincent P. Smith.

Smith first became aware of Mrs. Kuehn's work when he read and accepted several of her poems for the Oliviant Quarterly, which he previously

nature for people to be amused."

A native of New York City, Mrs. Kuehn attended George Washington High School at Washington Heights, Columbia University, and New York University. She was employed by the New York Public Library and worked as a medical assistant before enlisting in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

While stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif., she met Roy Kuehn, an Army technician who shared her interest in art. They were married on the West Coast and returned in 1946 to Menasha, where Kuehn operates a sign-painting business. They have two daughters, Steff, 15, and Christine, 18.

As for the future, Mrs. Kuehn anticipates many years of enjoyable and productive effort.

"There's nothing better in

## SAY YOUR BRIGHT BLUE PRAISE

I grow robust  
on your bright blue praise  
say me tall  
say me alive  
be honey-tongued  
all the immaculate day.

And somewhere  
in the long grey later  
I will dividend you  
with love—  
I will be present  
in your needing time.

Say your bright blue praise  
into my ear and heart,  
and I will come  
into the bending heavens.

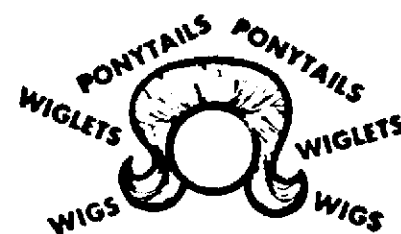
DOROTHY DALTON

this world to dedicate your life to than writing," she smiles. "Besides, what would I do if I didn't write? It looks like I'm hooked for the rest of my life."

## Meeting Notes

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. Three area artists attending Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, will present a movie, "We Phantoms Come and Go", on the Milwaukee Art Museum, past and present. The

students are Gary Gurnee, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, James Johnson, Sha-will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at wano, and Lee Burk, Appleton, the church. The Rev. R. C. They will also have an exhibit Sandgren will direct a study on at the Kolb Gallery in July and communion practices. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Borsche and Lutheran Church Women of Mrs. Joseph Gregorius.



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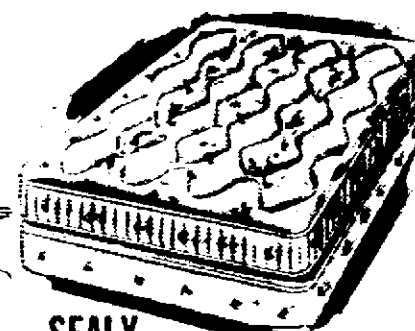
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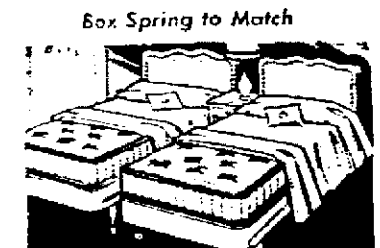
You'll know at a glance that this is style and craftsmanship far exceeding our low price. Sleek Danish design in fashionable oil-walnut finish. Huge 9 drawer triple-dresser, panel bed, matching formica tops, center guided dove-tailed and dust-proofed drawers. . . . Complete

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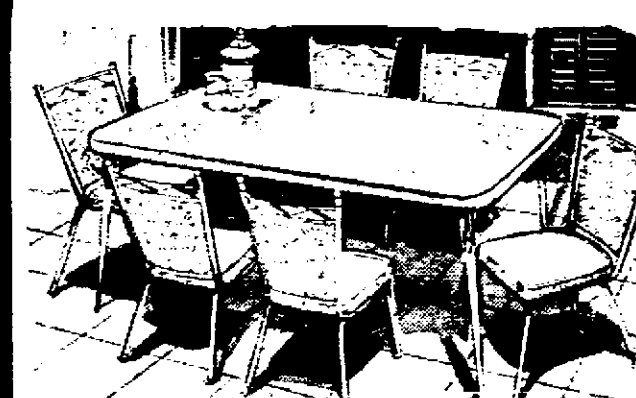


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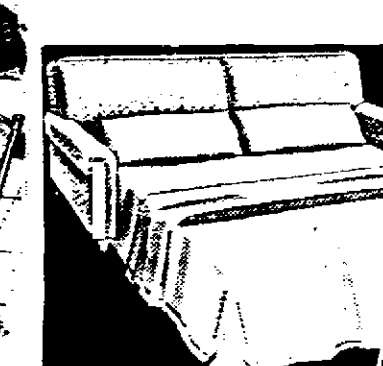
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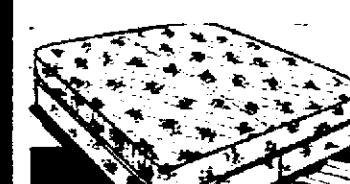
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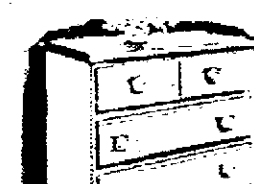


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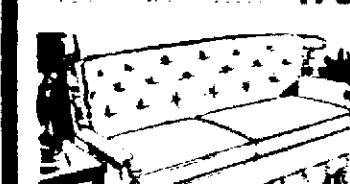
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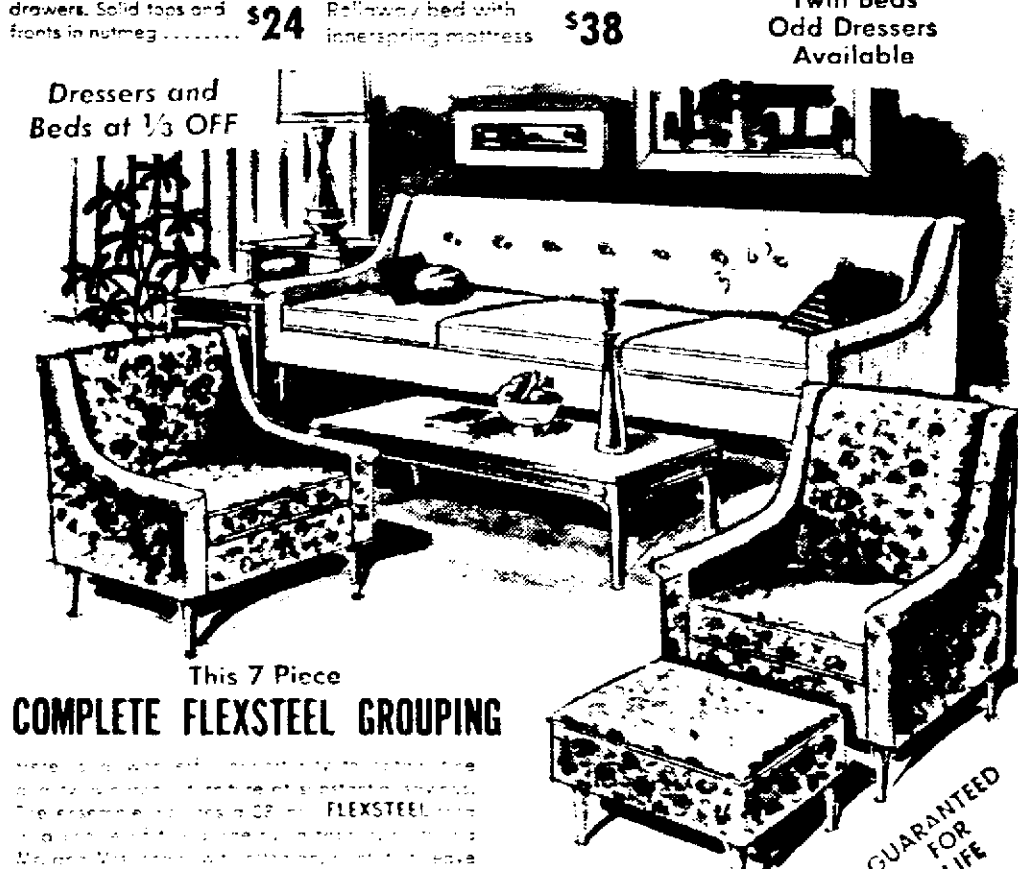
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# Viet Cong Launch Mortar Barrages

12 Americans, 300 Vietnamese Reported Resisting Guerrillas; Aircraft Continue Bomb Raids

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Communist guerrillas missing in action in the last four days.

Saturday night launched a mortar barrage upon the district headquarters at Dak Sut, 50 miles southwest of Quang Ngai, the big offensive by the Viet Cong at Quang Ngai.

Some 600 U.S. Marines carried out a sweeping "search and destroy" mission in the area a few miles west of Da Nang air base, 80 miles north of Quang Ngai, on Friday.

A U.S. military spokesman said two Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and three others injured as the Viet Cong's 81mm mortar shells blasted the headquarters.

The headquarters buildings were reported burning.

Initial reports from Pleiku, an important U.S. post 50 miles south of Dak Sut, in the Vietnamese central highlands, said 12 Americans and 300 Vietnamese soldiers were at Dak Sut.

Intelligence reports said two battalions of Viet Cong are in the area.

The Vietnamese casualties brought to 304 the number of

## Top Holstein Bull Earns Owner \$4,500

SEATTLE (AP) — A nine-month-old bull, offered by William A. Hayssen of Elkhart Lake, Wis., was sold for \$4,500 Friday as top breeding animals were auctioned to end the four-day annual Holstein-Friesian Association of America convention. The bull, Hayssen Master Exodus, was sold to Juan de Alba, Querataro, Mexico. The animal was the first of 47 paraded into the Seattle center arena. Its maternal brothers have been sold in Italy and Japan, a spokesman said.

## Jobless Benefits Down in Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin paid \$2,249,500 in jobless benefits during May to workers covered by the state unemployment compensation law, only about half as much as April, it was announced today.

The Wisconsin Industrial Commission said the May benefits were paid to 14,500 unemployed persons. April benefits totaled \$4,427,200 while a year ago the May figure totaled \$3,245,700.

## Two Central States Hit by Heavy Rains

Winds Gusting To 70 Cause More Damage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"If we get more rain we're in trouble," said Andrew Gray, whose basement was full of water.

His comment summed up the outlook in many parts of Kansas and Missouri on Saturday in the wake of gully-washing rains that soaked the two states overnight, driven by winds that gusted to nearly 70 miles per hour.

12 Deaths

The storms contributed to at least 12 deaths, caused flooding that drove hundreds from their homes, and produced at least one tornado. Rainfall was measured in amounts up to 7 inches.

It looked as if more severe weather was in prospect. The Weather Bureau issued a severe thunderstorm forecast for central and eastern Kansas. Tornadoes were forecast for portions of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Gray spoke from his home in Richland, Kan., near Topeka. His wife is Georgia Neese Clark Gray, former treasurer of the United States. The flood waters of Camp Creek in Richland were receding but Richland is in the area where more storms were forecast.

Homes Flooded

At El Dorado, in the oil fields of south-central Kansas, about 100 persons were forced from their homes by overflow from the Walnut River.

Ottawa, a city of more than 11,000 in eastern Kansas, was divided as a flood gate system was used for the first time to homes. Cracks in the bluff 6 to 18 inches wide, looking from a balcony above "like the veins in your hand."

One house has dropped 20 feet below street level. Workmen cut off gas, electric-

## Wisconsin Nurse Ill Overseas; Flown to Manila

MANILA (AP) — A Peace Corps nurse has been rushed to the U.S. Clark Field Air Base Hospital here from Malaysia in Borneo in serious condition from internal bleeding.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman identified her as Diane Dohbert of Solon Springs, Douglas County, Wis.

She was flown to Manila from Jesselton, in Malaysia's Borneo state of Sabah.

The Clark spokesman said doctors at the hospital were still trying to determine the cause of the bleeding and were giving her blood transfusions. She is receiving constant care, he said.

Long-time residents said it was the biggest crowd they had seen in the city since ex-President Juan Bosch returned from a European junket after his election in 1962.

Speakers, including Caamano, were frequently interrupted with shouts of "Yankees out." Among the many placards critical of U.S. intervention was one in English that read: "A Warning to Bunker and Company — The People of the Dominican Republic Will Never Accept Political and Military Interference in Our International Affairs."

Ellsworth Bunker is U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and a member of a new three-nation mediating team helping the OAS find a possible solution to the Dominican conflict.

Political Chasm Bunker and the other members of the mission, Ambassa-

## Commercial Opportunities

COMMERCIAL LOTS — Wisconsin Avenue, corner locations and lots of various sizes.

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Houses and Apartment buildings clustered on a bluff in Los Angeles' Pacific Palisades area were breaking up at an accelerated pace Saturday because of

## Slipping Is Accelerating

## Homes and Motel Threatened As Oceanside Cliff Falls Away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slip-ity and water lines to affected properties.

The Pacific Palisades area, a picturesque residential area on a steep 150-foot bluff overlooking heavily traveled U.S. 101 and the ocean, has had slide trouble in the past. A few years ago earth thundered down on the highway.

Gradual Slippage Allomong said the slippage gradual for the past few weeks suddenly opened a foot-wide crack with a noise that awoke residents Saturday morning. Dozens of other cracks then appeared, he said.

The first fissure, 200 feet long, cracked a water line. The motel is below on Sunset Boulevard about 400 feet inland from U.S. 101. The officer esti-

Motel Evacuated Fifth to sixty families evacuated from the motel, apartments and \$60,000-\$70,000 homes.

Cracks in the bluff 6 to 18 inches wide, looking from a balcony above "like the veins in your hand."

One house has dropped 20 feet below street level. Workmen cut off gas, electric-trying to build up a herd.

## Anti-U. S. Overtones

## 15,000 Demonstrate to Support Rebel Leader

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A crowd estimated at 15,000 turned out Saturday in the rebel-held portion of downtown Santo Domingo and gave a noisy demonstration of support for Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo, the rebel leader. There were anti-U.S. overtones.

Long-time residents said it was the biggest crowd they had seen in the city since ex-President Juan Bosch returned from a European junket after his election in 1962.

Speakers, including Caamano, were frequently interrupted with shouts of "Yankees out." Among the many placards critical of U.S. intervention was one in English that read: "A Warning to Bunker and Company — The People of the Dominican Republic Will Never Accept Political and Military Interference in Our International Affairs."

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Political Chasm Bunker and the other members of the mission, Ambassa-

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## Democrats Promise to Rip Apart Budget-Tax Bill Passed in Senate

Issue May Finally be Resolved By Compromise in Committee

MADISON (AP) — The Senate passed Republican budget-tax bill—fresh from a nine day battle for passage—is expected to reach the Assembly floor for debate late this week and Democrats have promised to "tear it funds as aids for road improvements and other highway needs."

Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis, top Democrat in the Assembly, said he would "make every effort" to get the \$888.2 million of GOP budget rolled up in new taxes out of party caucus by the end of the week.

Democrats plan to eliminate the tax proposal and offer their own substitute budget amendment restoring the \$825 million spending level recommended by the Democratic-controlled Finance Committee.

17-16 Margin Last week the Senate passed by a 17-16 margin its substitute, but only after nine long days of political speechmaking. Three GOP senators bolted their party ranks and voted with the 13 minority members on final passage.

Huber said he didn't expect Assembly action to be held up much by Republicans. The Democratic version will be rushed through the Assembly and then sent back to the Senate where Republicans are certain to refuse concurrence.

The issue will then be thrown into a conference committee where members of both houses will force a compromise document.

Running Fight The running fight over the issue will have little competition from his critical wounds in a week. Only one Senate committee has scheduled any public could shed some light on the hearings and seven Assembly committees will hear a total of only 23 bills and three resolutions.

FBI men stood by in the hospital waiting a go-ahead from doctors to question the wounded man, Franklin Kjeldgaard, 25 Thursday on a proposal that

Assembly Highway Committee will listen to arguments Thursday on a proposal that

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# A Walk Along the Fox

The smells of spring, warm, fresh, damp with earth and growing. The sounds... the gentle brush of leaf on new leaf, a bird's distant call, the swoosh of wings, the splash of water. The touches... new grass cushioning the foot, the sharp sting of a new dandelion leaf, the velvety smoothness of a violet. The sights of spring. Trees in new dresses hugging the water's edge, hills climbing away from the river, spreading splashes of blue and yellow flowers across a carpet of green. Buds on bushes and clear water running ahead to summer.

along the Fox River from Telulah Park in Appleton to Sunset Point Park in Kimberly. The hike is about four miles along the water's edge, and the fourth, fifth and sixth graders managed the walk in good order, pausing to sit by the river when the mood struck them, or climbing the bank to see the view from on high.

The girls, members of Troop 385, cooked their own lunches at Kimberly, with each taking along favorite foods and making of portable 'buddy burners' for the cooking task. Then, replenished, they hiked back to Appleton, pausing at spots that had been of special interest, or taking a closer look at places they'd missed the first time around.

Richmond School Girl Scouts plunged into the the senses of springtime recently as they hiked



The Junior Scouts carried their lunches and small stoves to their Sunset Point Park campsite. Above, climbing a hill with equipment in tow, are Karen Kievesahl, Antoinette Mueller, and Diane Eitedahl. At left, clearing a spot for their stove, are Valerie Forseth and Gail Mangan.

A Few Moments of rest, with a tree for a back rest and the Fox River for a scampering companion, brought looks of serenity to the faces of Sue Parthie and Carol Kain, who walked with other Girl Scouts along the Fox River recently. (Post - Crescent Photos)

The Halfway Mark in the day's excursion was highlighted by dinner time, and Kathy Schoepke, left, is obviously delighted with the combination of soda crackers and chocolate.



## Your Problems

### Den Mother Wants to Use Discretion in Helping Scout

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a den mother who needs advice. One little boy in my pack is adorable — and heartbreaking. He and our son are best pals. I have seen the boy's mother on several occasions and I'm sure the woman has a drinking problem.

The youngster's shirts look as if they have not been ironed and

all mothers will agree that shirts and socks are practical gifts for a birthday or Christmas.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I need some advice regarding our 11-year-old daughter.

When Sharon was 13 she began to date, against our wishes. We told her we did not approve but she said all her friends were dating and she didn't want to be an oddball.

At 15 Sharon began to go steady with a boy of a different faith — also against our wishes. She will graduate from high school next February.

All her life Sharon has wanted to be a nurse. Now her boy friend thinks she should go to college because he will be a nurse if she wants to be a nurse. Last night she announced she is going to do just that, that a pianist should have hours when we told her to stick to her of rehearsal before he enters nursing plans she threatened to Carnegie Hall to play a concert. He says if a girl has had no pre-marital experience, marriage is a shock. What is the best parents' wishes and follow, answer to this, Ann? Like I instead, her boy friend's in-said, he is very smart. — Ignored Sinking

Dear Ignored: If your daughter would not listen to you when she was 13, why are you surprised that she won't listen to you now? It's too bad Sharon wants to

pass up a nursing career to suit her boy friend but you lost control many years ago and I doubt that she'll pay any attention to you at this late date.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 and going with a very smart fellow who is majoring in psychology. He is 20.

He tells me I am unrealistic, antediluvian, selfish, stubborn, and Mid-Victorian. Why? Because I don't believe that the physical pleasures of marriage should be enjoyed by couples who are going steady.

According to my boy friend a girl should prepare for marriage if she wants to be a wife. Last night she announced she is going to do just that, that a pianist should have hours when we told her to stick to her of rehearsal before he enters nursing plans she threatened to Carnegie Hall to play a concert. He says if a girl has had no pre-marital experience, marriage is a shock. What is the best parents' wishes and follow, answer to this, Ann? Like I instead, her boy friend's in-said, he is very smart. — Ignored Sinking

Dear Ignored: If your daughter would not listen to you when she was 13, why are you surprised that she won't listen to you now? It's too bad Sharon wants to



Landers



Town and Country Photo

### Mrs. Koslowski Waterloo Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA—Miss Deborah Kay Glomstead and Gerald G. Koslowski, Waterloo, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. John Catholic Church rectory. The Rev. Stanley Kolbasz performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glomstead, 720 Taylor St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koslowski, 729 Ninth St.

Mrs. Gordon Sebach, the bride's sister, and John Koslowski, the bridegroom's brother, served as the couple's honor attendants.

A reception was held at the Alex's Supper Club, Appleton. The couple is honeymooning in southern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Koslowski has been employed by the Gilbert Paper Co. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, is a teacher and coach at the Waterloo High School, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Koslowski will reside at Waterloo.

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Miss Lynda Ann Guldenschuh

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

James Howard Ming, the son of Prof. and Mrs. James W. Ming, 1110 E. North St., and Miss Lynda Ann Guldenschuh are engaged to wed. The announcement has been made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Guldenschuh, Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Guldenschuh and Mr. Ming, seniors at the University of Rochester, N.Y., will graduate in exercises today at the school. The bride-elect will receive a B.S. degree from the School of Nursing. Her fiancé will receive a B.A. degree and plans to do graduate work in the College of Business Administration at the University of Rochester where he has a fellowship.



Mrs. Robert Lee Beschta

## Couple Repeats Vows in Colorado

Robert Lee Beschta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beschta, 621 E. Harrison St., Saturday claimed Miss Charlene Kay Bicanich, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Bicanich, Denver, Colo., as his bride. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Fort Collins, Colo.

The bride chose Miss Judithann Colone, Denver, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Lorraine Reno and Miss Majorie Jane Dosch. James Lancaster, Oden, Utah, assisted as best man.

Other attendants were Richard Bedayn, Carl Stromquist and John J. Bicanich Jr. The couple attended Colorado State University, where Mr. Beschta was affiliated with the Farm House fraternity. Mr. Beschta was affiliated with the Farm House fraternity. Mr. Beschta was affiliated with the Farm House fraternity. Mr. Beschta was affiliated with the Farm House fraternity.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

Wade N. Hubert, 190 River Drive, claimed Mrs. Joyce A. Boya as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Falk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William McLaughlin, 722 S. Fairview St., and the late Mr. McLaughlin. Mr. Hubert's parents are Mrs. Frank Hubert, Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mr. Hubert.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Charles Damro and Ardell Hubert, the bridegroom's brother, Terry McLaughlin and William Whitsitt ushered.

A luncheon was served at Alex's Manor House. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert are employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.



Miss Carol Puetz

## October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An October wedding is planned by Miss Carol Ann Puetz and Thomas Weiland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weiland, 604 N. Douglas St. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan F. Puetz, Milwaukee.

The couple was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee. The bride-elect is an accountant at W. G. Wanger Co., Milwaukee. Mr. Weiland is a programmer at St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee.

## Meeting Notes

New officers will be installed at 7:30 Tuesday when the Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church meets. Mrs. Merin Kelpinski is chairman of the meeting.

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## Meeting Notes

Officers of Fidelity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star 94, will present the program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Owen Kuehner and Miss Evelyn Reetz are chairmen for the evening.

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## St. Mary Parish Honors Nuns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voices to sing a parody of "The Bells of St. Mary's." Another parody was offered by Maureen, John Farrell and Dave Hisey, who sang, "For 75 years, in smiles and in tears, they've given us guidance and pinned back our ears."

### A Good Night

It was a good night, filled with nostalgia and friendship and a sense of the continuity of life that the Dominican sisters have given the school and the parish.

It was also homecoming for several nuns who returned to Appleton for the occasion. One was Sister M. Walther, Wausau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell. Another was Sister Mary Esperance, Fairbault, Minn., who was with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kappel. Sister Mary Carlo was with her father, Glenn Carroll, and Sister Hilaire, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, was on hand to greet old friends. Sister M. Conrad, Green Bay, a former teacher, chatted with old students. So did Sister M. Terentius, Oshkosh. Sister M. Theodore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crabbe, and schoolmates of another day, Sister M. Placid, Minneapolis, principal, before Sister M. Anacleto came to St. Mary's, was sought out for "hellios" by dozens of couples who wanted to wish her well and renew old friendships.

### In Her Honor

In the center of it all was

Sister Anacleto, school principal, in whose honor the dinner was planned by the Home School Association. The 75th anniversary of the Dominicans at St. Mary and the year in which Sister Anacleto is scheduled to leave coincide, so the Association made the event a double "thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson are outgoing presidents of the organization and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferron will take over leadership in the fall.

Toastmaster John Bleier paid tribute to all the nuns who have been and are at the school, for the mementos of example and deed that they leave with the children of the parish.

Sister Mary Amata, who spent the day going through the History of Outagamie County and "The Land of the Fox," was after-dinner speaker. She is archivist at the convent at Sinsinawa Mound.

### Served Here First

Sister Amata told how the Dominican founder, Father Samuel Mazzuchelli, had learned the area of the Fox River during the days of his first apostolate. When the nuns were asked to staff the St. Mary School in 1889, she said there were 200 children on hand to greet the eight nuns who arrived in Appleton. She traced the growth of the school and the order, and noted that the educational ideals of the founder were carried out by the first nuns who came here and are still

cherished by those who have taken up his work. The purpose remains, she said, to teach the whole person, to prepare him spiritually, intellectually and socially to take his place in the world.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor, expressed his appreciation to the Dominicans for their steadfast contribution through the years.

James Egan was general chairman of the anniversary observance. Mrs. Earl Gitter planned entertainment and serving was carried out by Xavier High School girls, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Weiland.



Mrs. Evelyn Warming, claims representative with the Social Security Administration, interviews an applicant in her office in the Outagamie County Court House Annex. Although

many women are employed in similar positions, Mrs. Warming is the only one in the Appleton office. Post-Press Photo.

## Mrs. Evelyn Warming Is Servant of the Public

BY SENA GRAY & Post-Press Staff Writer

This district of the Social Security Administration has a woman claims representative — Mrs. Evelyn Warming — the only such in Appleton. But she is quick to say that there are many women in other of the 600 plus District offices in the state.

Mrs. Warming shoulders great responsibility and gives the job her very best and takes a personal feeling of

fulfillment and satisfaction from it.

### Began in Milwaukee

Mrs. Warming's career in Social Security began in 1955 when she was employed as a stenographer and receptionist in the Milwaukee Social Security Office.

After passing a federal examination, she participated in a training program, which included a visit to the Central Office in Baltimore, Md. She also worked in the Appleton office as a trainee. In Novem-

**new furs from old!**

**remodelling magic practiced here**

Our experts will craft a glamorous new cape, stole or other small fur from your "old" coat... and at a very small expense. Why wait another day, when you can have a "new fur from old"? Free estimates.

**Krick's**  
220 East College Ave.  
Quality fur service since 1929

# NEWMANS

**NOW'S THE TIME FOR GOOD SPORT SHORTS!**

Carefully tailored stitched-crease action pants that go to popular lengths to please! Side-zipped cotton Jamaicas in a variety of most-attractive plaids. Rope-belted, fly-front Bermudas of Arnel® triacetate-and-cotton in black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 18.

**5.00 Pr.**

**Newmans**  
Zuelke Building

—don't wear a thing... until you see the new clothes from

**FEMININE Apparel Arts**  
109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE  
APPLETON

**walk all over the place in a Life Stride shoe**

Life Stride makes the smart little walking shoe for going just about everywhere in complete comfort. On a stacked heel.

**life stride**

• Bone • Crete  
• Brown • Black

**\$10.99**

AAA	AA	A	B
6 1/2 to 10	6 to 10	6 to 10	5 to 10

**SHOES BY SORRY Breitenbach**  
128 E. College Ave. 4-9770



# Special Gifts for Special Dads



Stripes in Gray, white and tan create a striking pattern in this smartly cut and traditionally styled sport coat. It will outwit wrinkles and keep a 'well-groomed' look all summer long. At right is a knit pullover designed with classic simplicity. It features a ribbed collar and cuffs in slate with a slate and white heather body.

Father's Day is just a week away, and whether Mom and the youngsters have big or small gift budgets, there are items that will delight Father. No man, young or old, ever has more cool summer ties, shirts, sport shirts or socks than he'd like.

While many men have gone for short-sleeved business shirts, others still prefer long sleeves, so check the choice of the man in your life when choosing from the selection of stripes, checks and solids that have gained entry to the business world.

You might also look at the low-slope "vanishing band" collar.

Neckwear has gone imaginative this year, with colorful paisley prints and free form designs in moderate to bold patterns supplementing the classic designs. Look for the wash and wear variety that can be rinsed of offending stains.

## Shirts in New Styles

New sport shirts also offer variety, with button-down and plain collars and one-piece continentals.

There's a special gift for the man with special interests too. Cabana sets will please the beach boys, and sailors will go for the yachtsman look in pull-overs and zip jackets that have pockets in all the right places. Golfers, whatever their scores, will rate high in pro-designed slacks, shirts and shoes. The tennis man will like classic white shorts or a cardigan or pullover in classic blue and red bordered cable-stitch sweaters.

Ascots, pajamas, handkerchiefs, socks and underwear are all good gifts. Look for other ideas at jewelry and leather shops or toiletry counters.



A Handsome Sport Trio that maintains witless cool comfort throughout the sun season is shown above. The trousers and vest are in muted shades and the three-button jacket is tailored in slim matching stripes. All are of oxford denim weave. At left is a rugged out-of-door look that dad's love. The shirt is in a wrinkle-free basket weave and the novelty pocket and shorter collar are saddle stitched.

## Lively Living

# Snip Design, Paste For Clever Notes

BY REBA AND BONNIE heralded via personalized announcements that call for only a and folded in the familiar resemble towels on a rack.

Good news travels fast — bit of paper, paint and imagination especially when it is disclosed in tion.

a clever manner. Whether it's For instance, what could be an engagement, anniversary or more appropriate to proclaim a birth, the glad tidings can be new baby's "heir-rival" than a

weight and parents. Although it takes a bit of time to draw, write and mail such custom pieces, remember they come 'pre-stamped' with happiness.

Another way to welcome a debuting citizen is by cutting a bird from colored foil. Fringe the wings for a feathered effect and add a jewel for an eye. Then, ground your "fluttery friend" to a piece of note paper on which are listed the personal statistics. For added ornamentation, the information can be written in colored ink or paint.

Party Invitations On the other hand, if your news concerns party plans brighten your invitations with fabric appliques. Select a cotton print that's appropriate to your theme. Anything from a flower for a garden party to an umbrella for a bridal shower can be used. Simply snip the design from the material and glue it to a card which reveals party data.

And, speaking of bridal showers, don't forget that engagements also can be announced in novel ways. One suggestion fashioned by artist Raymond Bolton, features hearts cut from gold and white wallpaper. These are secured to a red cardboard backing. The only trim is a diamond engagement ring (from the local dime store) and the betrothed couple's names spelled out in rice.

Another appropriate idea is folding two narrow strips of

Invitations to a Tea or Coffee may be made by cutting flowers from material and pasting them to a piece of note paper or a card. Children's stationery might have clowns, cowboys or small animals cut out and pasted on paper.

**FATHER'S DAY**  
**Gifts**  
**RCA Victor**  
*"Sweet 16"*  
  
AF020J  
**\$124.95**

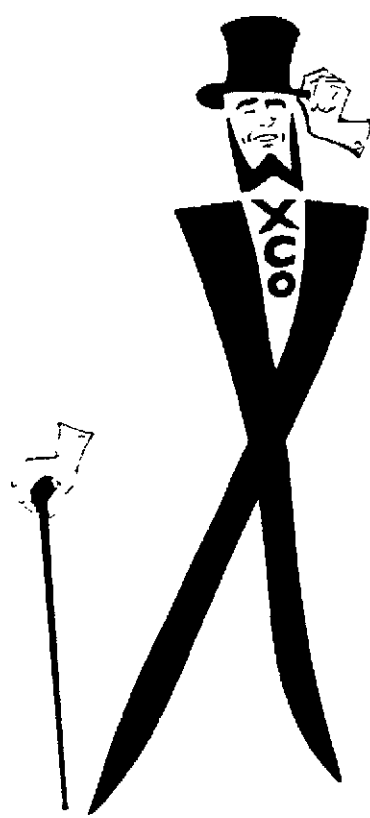
Buy this smart RCA Victor Sportabout TV and get a deluxe to about stand absolutely free. Enjoy crisp detailed pictures with new RCA Power Grid Tuner. Built-in telescoping microphone antenna. Dependable space-age Sealed Circuitry. See it today!

ALSO—SPECIAL PRICES on:  
RADIO • STEREO  
• COLOR TV

**HOME**  
**APPLIANCE CO.**  
307 W. College Ave.  
Appleton RE 3-4406

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. X Is Proud of Our Home Town  
**WAUSAU, Wisconsin**  
Here's Why:



Space . . . for Growing,  
Expanding Industry  
. . . Wausau's Got It!

Even with ten new plants and 16 plant expansions in the Wausau area in the year 1964, the Wausau area has the space and the ability to take your every need for a new plant or worksite expansion.

Wausau, located smack-dab in the middle of the "Golden Heart" of the business world, the Fox Valley area, is "home" to nearly 70 different shavers featuring stores. It is surrounded by the nation's largest most productive Dairy Farm area. Natural resources, transportation, reliable, skilled labor — you'll find what you need for your new plant in the Wausau area.

Get full information by simply contacting the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, 329 Fourth St., Wausau. Phone: 845-6231.

**"Wausau's Got It"**  
**W X CO RADIO**

CBS  
in Wausau

CBS  
in Wausau

1-2-3 on the dial

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at the Silver Dome Ballroom Monday evening to formulate homecoming plans.

GREENVILLE—Mrs. Orville Peters, Mrs. Carl Schmit and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Thursday evening at the church fellowship hall.

GREENVILLE—The Youth Committee of the South Greenville Grange will have a car wash Friday evening.

## JUNE 1/2 PRICE SALE!



Regular \$15.00  
**SHORTIE KURL**  
Creme Oil  
Cold Wave . . . **\$6.95**  
Including Heene Curtis Shampoo, Styled Haircut, and Style Set.

**GREYING HAIR**  
Haircut — Shampoo — Permanent Wave — Creme Rinse — Hair Style — Comb Out  
Complete . . . **\$8.50**

DIAL 3-9730  
Regular \$10.00  
End Kurl . . . **\$4.95**

Complete with a Style Cut Shampoo

OPEN  
EVERY  
DAY  
Tues. and  
Thurs. Even.

**KUT & KURL**  
**BEAUTY SHOPPE**

200 E. College Ave.

Appointments Not Always Necessary, But Appreciated

**SCHLAFER'S**  
INC.  
115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

Here's Why More Folks Count On  
Schlafer's For  
**FAMOUS NAME**  
**ELECTRIC SHAVERS**

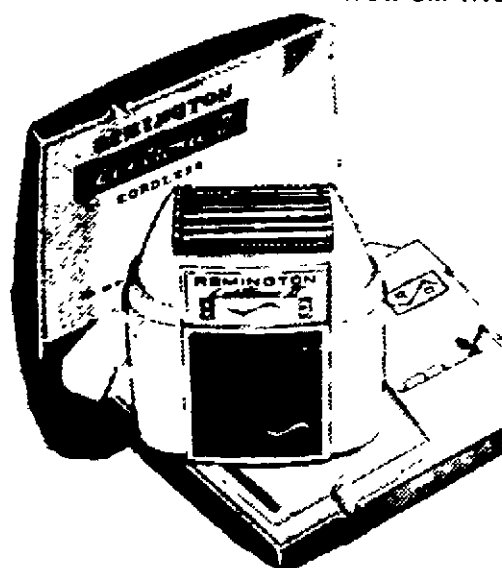
- Rock Bottom Prices Plus Larger Selections of the Name Brands You Know and Trust!
- Satisfaction Assured by Schlafer's 80 Year Reputation For Fair Dealing!
- Expert, Personal Service by Experienced Sales Persons!
- Complete Razor Repair Service

**AREN'T YOU GLAD DAD HAS WHISKERS?**



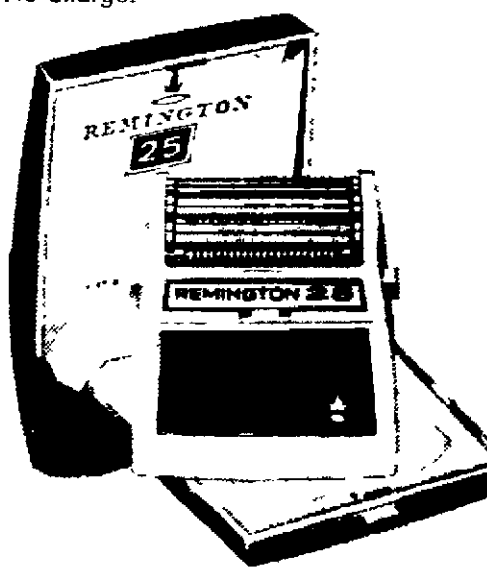
Now You Can Give Him A New  
**REMINGTON SHAVER** for Father's Day!

We'll Gift Wrap—No Charge!



**CORD-OR-CORDLESS**  
**REMINGTON' LEKTRONIC II**  
SHAVER

Packs its own power! Rechargeable! Use with or without a cord! Roller Combs adjust to any beard or skin! Six rows of cutters take whiskers down to kissing level! Even trims sideburns and mustaches! Complete with travel case!



**POWERFUL PLUG-IN**  
**REMINGTON' 25**  
SHAVER

Exclusive adjustable Roller Combs! More power than ever before packed into a shaver motor! Man-sized shaving head—Six rows deep—shaver-wide! 348 cutting edges! Padded grip! Makes short work of sideburns and mustaches! Complete with case!

ONLY AT SCHLAFER'S DO YOU GET A FREE FACTORY TYPE CHECK-UP IN OUR OWN SERVICE SHOP AFTER THE 1 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY HAS EXPIRED!  
Trade-in His Old Shaver On A Smooth-Shaving New Remington!

# Chinese Teams Fight Fierce Yellow River

Thousands Bend  
To Backbreaking  
Dike Building Job

BY CHARLES LYNCH  
ON THE YELLOW RIVER.  
The sea Changchow, China (AP)—  
This place is known as the Gold-  
en Gate, and every year 1.6 bil-  
lion tons of the finest soil in Chi-  
na flow past here, contained in  
the surging waters of the Huang  
Ho, otherwise known as the Yel-  
low River.

It is one of the great rivers of  
the world, and one of the most  
devilish. The Yellow has been  
called the scourge of China,  
even though it nourishes her  
most productive belt of farm-  
land, where the wheat stands  
tall as this is written.

To tame the Yellow, the gov-  
ernment and people of Red Chi-  
na have been engaged in a 16-  
year battle of wits, engineering  
and back-breaking labor that  
rivals any project ever under-  
taken by man, and can be lik-  
ened to the building of the origi-  
nal Great Wall of China.

Two Walls  
What they are trying to do is  
build two new great walls—one  
on the north bank, barely visible  
from here across the muddy  
reaches of the river, and another  
along this south bank, where  
the old mud dikes were  
breached by the Nationalist  
government in 1938 in a futile  
attempt to block the Japanese  
invaders, causing one of the  
most disastrous floods in  
Chinese history.

The new dikes at this point  
are more than 100 yards thick,  
faced with heavy rock masonry  
to a height of 35 feet above the  
water, with the upper expanse  
thickly planted with fruit trees  
that are a key part of the anti-  
erosion campaign along the Yel-  
low.

The dikes are not built flush  
with the river bed—they project  
out into the river in a series of  
quays that are rounded at the  
outer ends—designed to break  
the force of the waters and  
blunt the probing fangs of the  
river as it tries to continue its  
lifelong habit of gnawing away  
at its banks. The river has broken  
through more than 1,500  
times in recorded history, and  
the river itself has changed bed  
nine times in 3,000 years.

Fight Floods  
When the waters are at their  
height, later in the summer,  
more than 200,000 persons will  
labor on the Yellow River dikes.  
The normal work force, which  
toils throughout the year, is  
somewhat smaller. A sizable  
work crew is busy here at the  
moment, moving earth and  
rocks into position without the  
aid of any machine larger than  
a wheelbarrow.

What this means in terms of  
hard labor is impossible for the  
Western mind to comprehend.  
The rock for the dikes is  
brought by rail from construc-  
tion projects in the mountains to  
the west. The work trains move  
along the top of the dike, and  
from that point on every stage  
of the operation is done by the  
sweat of human back and brow.

Similar work is going on along  
the north bank, and some idea  
of what is involved in human  
energy can be found in the stat-  
istic that dikes built in the last  
10 years contain 250 million cu-  
bic yards of material, including  
6 million cubic yards of stones,  
most of which are about a foot  
and a half square. Go out and  
try to lift a stone of that heft  
and you will get the idea.

Ko Shin-min, secretary of the  
headquarters for the Yellow  
River Project Committee in  
Chengchow, is full of statistics  
about the river, but facts about  
the great power dams back in  
the mountains, which are part  
of the vast scheme of flood con-  
trol plus industrialization, are  
hard to come by.

## Lucey, Carley Set for Talks at State Convention

LT. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and  
Democratic National Committee-  
man David Carley—regarded as  
likely opponents for the Demo-  
cratic gubernatorial nomination  
next year—will address the par-  
ty's state convention in Green  
Bay June 11-12.

Announcement was made  
Wednesday that Lucey will de-  
liver the keynote address on the  
evening of the 11th and Carley  
will speak at a general session  
the next morning.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,  
will address a dinner on the  
12th.

Balcony seats at \$2 are avail-  
able for a \$100-a-plate Republi-  
can dinner at the Milwaukee  
Arena June 10 featuring an ad-  
dress by former vice president  
Richard Nixon.

Bernard C. Ziegler of West  
Bend, the dinner chairman, said  
some 1,500 diners are expected  
to attend the fund raising event.  
Nixon will be introduced by Gov.  
Warren P. Knowles.

## Welcoming Returnees

# Open Arms, Dollars Helping to Cut Viet Cong Ranks Without Killings

BY RONALD I. DEUTSCH  
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) —  
The Saigon government is find-  
ing out it's cheaper to buy a  
Viet Cong than to kill one. So is  
Uncle Sam.

With the firm backing of the  
United States, a determined ef-  
fort is under way here to switch  
Viet Cong defectors to a new  
life.

It is still too early to assess  
the success of the program —  
known as the Open Arms  
project. But reliable sources say  
perhaps 18,000 Communists  
have been welcomed back with  
"open arms" by the govern-  
ment since late 1963.

This year about \$1.5 million  
has been budgeted to carry out  
the program — almost as much  
as is spent each day for the war  
effort.

\$1.5 Million  
"The aim of our Open Arms  
program is not only to get retur-  
nees, but to prepare right now a  
way out for the people under the  
North Viet Nam Communist  
regime," explains Tran Van An,  
the Open Arms minister.

"They are looking forward to  
the free world for their rescue  
and escape," he adds. "We have  
the duty to open our arms to  
admit them and give to the pa-  
triotic an opportunity to join our  
young revolution."

Not Ready  
U. S. sources acknowledge that  
a large gap exists between the  
ideal and what has been accom-  
plished. For instance, of 44  
Open Arms centers planned —  
one for each of the provinces —  
more than a third are either  
inadequately staffed or still un-  
der construction.

The instability of the govern-  
ment, the war in the provinces  
and a less than enthusiastic at-  
titude toward the project by the  
military has slowed progress.

"The only good Viet Cong is a  
dead Viet Cong," some military  
leaders say quite frankly.

Two Ways  
At odds with this view, the  
government is pushing ahead its  
program in the belief that pacifi-  
cation and open arms are one,  
that fighting alone is not enough  
to win the Vietnamese conflict.  
The showpiece of the program  
is the Chieu Hoi center in Sai-  
gon's neighboring Chinese sister  
city of Cholon. At this center the  
"elite" of the Viet Cong defec-  
tors undergo a one-month indo-  
ctrination course and then pledge  
to become good citizens upon  
returning to their villages.

The director of the school, Le  
Quang Dien, is a former Viet  
Minh officer who served the  
Communist cause for nine years  
before switching sides.

Change Views  
The students, many in their  
teens, appear enthusiastic in  
their dedication to the south  
though some once fought with  
the Viet Cong.

Some of the trainees say they  
gave themselves up because of  
the brutality of the Communists.  
Others say they tired of  
fighting. Women in the center  
say they want security for their  
families.

All trainees go through what  
school officials call a thorough  
screening, including fingerprint-  
ing, before they are admitted.  
This is to weed out Viet Cong  
considered to have criminal  
backgrounds, as well as a pre-  
caution against avowed Com-  
munists who might try to infil-  
trate the center as spies.

The center operates a tailor  
shop for those seeking vocation-  
al rehabilitation. Six hours a  
day the trainees attend "politi-  
cal" courses and a library is  
provided to reflect the govern-  
ment's side in the war. The de-  
fectors sleep and eat on the  
premises, but are free to come  
and go at will.

The government feels the de-  
fectors may purge themselves  
of "mistakes" by bringing Viet  
Cong weapons to the centers or

## Cairo Paper Publishes Alleged British Plan For Lebanese Landing

CAIRO (AP)—The semioffi-  
cial newspaper Al Ahran pub-  
lished an alleged British mili-  
tary plan Friday for a British-  
American landing in Lebanon if  
that Arab state becomes the  
target of aggression by the  
United Arab Republic or of  
acute internal disorder.

Details of the alleged plan  
appeared in the weekly column  
of Mohamed Heikal, editor of Al  
Ahran and chief spokesman for  
President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Heikal said the plan reveals  
that the United States considers  
itself the most influential power  
in Lebanon and will assume the  
major role in the event of mili-  
tary action.



Men With Upraised Arms in the Chien  
Hoi "open arms" center in South Viet  
Nam, signify that at one time they  
fought for the Viet Cong. They and

many others in this and other centers  
are being "rehabilitated" under the  
premise that it is cheaper to buy a Viet  
Cong than to kill one. (AP Wirephoto)

volunteering intelligence in- da outlet for the government's agement from U.S. officials.

formation. Money is freely giv- claim that it is winning people shows every indication it plans

en as an inducement. over to its side. to stick to the Open Arms pro-

gram.

While Chieu Hoi center offers

many advantages to the defec- The effectiveness of the pro-

tor, the program is by no means gram is hard to gauge because ter An, "to build peace means

a one-way street. Aside from there is no reliable way to check to show off the national cause in

quartermen many trainees in a on what becomes of the centers' order to respond to the people's

position to tell what they know graduates. longings. Our urgent task is to

about the Viet Cong, it also Nevertheless, the govern- make the national cause very

serves as an obvious propagan- ment, with money and encour- clear."

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serves as an obvious propagan- ment, with money and encour- clear."



Start saving for his  
college education now . . .  
at the

# FIRST OF APPLETON

If you have children in school now . . . or even if they're just starting school . . . it's not too early to  
start thinking about ways and means to pay for their college education. Because, as most parents  
know, a college education is expensive . . . and the cost is rising every year.

Why not open a savings account . . . earmarked "college education" . . . at the First of Appleton?  
A regular account earns 3% interest per year. Or, for higher earnings, we suggest our 12-month  
Saving Certificates. They pay 4% interest.

Regardless of what kind of savings account you decide to open . . . remember that the sooner you open  
it, the larger your college fund will be.

Any questions? We'll be glad to help you with the answers . . . at "the helpingest bank in town."



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN"



for Sunday, June 13

Kimberly-Clark's Dave Brooker guides readers  
through pollution-control measures enacted on  
Wisconsin waters. Also, a preview of the Miss  
Wisconsin pageant—in color.

Sunday, June 20

The Little Theater season is beginning and VIEW  
offers a preview of the attractions that will be  
heralded on the marquees across the Fox River  
Valley. Plus all popular and regular features.

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT







# Poor Man in Canada 30 Years Ago Now Is Global Newspaper Tycoon

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — At age 40, Roy Thomson was running a motor car supply agency in a small Canadian town. Today, Lord Thomson, at 70, is the biggest newspaper publisher in history — and probably the richest.

His vast paper, communications and electronics empire operates 124 newspapers in eight countries — including 18 in the United States, scores of magazines and highly profitable, ever-expanding television enterprises.

Asked if he'd like to own all the newspapers on earth, he starts to laugh, catches himself, mentally changes gears and replies: "Own 'em all? I guess in theory I would."

The son of a poor Toronto barber, Thomson today is a baron, going strong — and searching for more newspapers.

30 Years Ago  
Thirty years ago — during the Depression — in North Bay, Ontario, a fast-talking salesman sold Thomson a carload of radios in an area noted for poor radio reception.

Undaunted, Thomson bought a small second-hand transmitter on credit, rented a dressing room in a dusty theater in North Bay, got on the chilly air with records, and weather reports. Roche got a lot of his education via the mails.

Roche, 58, elected Tuesday as president of the world's largest manufacturing concern, never attended college. As a youth he supplemented his high school education with mail courses in business and commerce from a Chicago correspondence school.

His selection came as no surprise. In recent weeks of speculation about who would succeed retiring GM President John F. Gordon, Roche's name almost always was the first one mentioned.

Public Relations  
Although two of his 38 years in the automotive business were spent as Cadillac Division's then one-man public relations department, Roche never sought personal publicity.

His modest, 1½-page official GM biography told of his birth in Elgin, Ill., and his attendance at elementary and high schools there. He took his first job with an Aurora, Ill., utility company, meanwhile undertaking correspondence school courses.

In 1927, at the age of 21, he succumbed to the lure of the auto business and joined a Chicago Cadillac branch as a statistician. A year later, he was assistant manager of the branch.

5 Years  
His rise in Cadillac was climaxed in 1937 when he was named as its general manager and a vice president of General Motors. After 33 years service with the Cadillac Division, he was tapped for corporate duties changing the charge against on June 1, 1960 — five years to him from assault causing bodily injury to imperfect homicide.

No bail is allowed under the homicide charge. The court, acting on an appeal from the Arias family, ordered Gordon who reached retirement age of 65 last month, lifted Jimenez as Arias' assailant and that medical evidence to touch off a series of job reassignments in GM's top echelon died had he not undergone surgery.

Panamanian Charged  
In Assault on Mate of Dame Margo Fonteyn  
PANAMA (AP) — Alfredo Jimenez has been ordered arrested again for the shooting last year of Roberto (Tito) named as its general manager and a vice president of General Motors. After 33 years service with the Cadillac Division, he was tapped for corporate duties changing the charge against on June 1, 1960 — five years to him from assault causing bodily injury to imperfect homicide.

No bail is allowed under the homicide charge. The court, acting on an appeal from the Arias family, ordered Gordon who reached retirement age of 65 last month, lifted Jimenez as Arias' assailant and that medical evidence to touch off a series of job reassignments in GM's top echelon died had he not undergone surgery.



Lord Thomson, Type Tycoon

now ready to advance on Sunday Times, and a nationwide on Jan. 1, 1964. Selecting his chain of morning and evening own motto. It became: "Never He bought Lord Kemsley's papers. In four years after his a backward step."

"I once thought," he recalls, "that the most beautiful music in the world was a spot commercial at 10 bucks a whack." The radio station got him into publishing.

\$6,000 Paper  
"There was this newspaper in Timmins," he said, "I was doing pretty badly. I bought it by making a down payment of just \$200 and paying up the rest — about \$5,800 — in monthly installments. That newspaper cost me only \$6,000 to buy, and now it makes a good profit every year."

Acquiring more Canadian radio stations and newspapers — and running them profitably — he looked eastward across the Atlantic and headed for Scotland, the home of his ancestors. His first triumph was buying that respected daily, the Scotsman. He parlayed that into getting the license for Scottish television as commercial television came to Britain in 1955. Securing the license for about \$120,000, Scottish television in about two years was making a net profit before taxes of \$393,000 a month. Roy Thomson was

Earl Gutschow — Truck Shop Foreman

Don Geer — Parts Manager

Rube Zirbel — Truck Manager

Obby Gutschow — Service Superintendent

Ken Ginnow — New Car Sales Manager

'Van' Van Steen — Owner

Loren Litige — General Manager

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## More Judges Are Named in Bribe Scandal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A weary old man — a former member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court — stunned a federal court Friday by implicating three present members of the high state court in a bribery scandal.

The witness, N. S. Corn, 81 and in failing health, testified at the perjury trial of former Oklahoma City mayor O. A. Cargill Sr., 80, that Cargill helped for 20 years to finance his election campaigns in return for his vote on the high court.

Corn, who at one point told presiding Dist. Court Judge Roy W. Harper, St. Louis, "I violated my oath and I ruined myself completely, disgraced my family, disappointed my friends," said Cargill told him that five other justices on the nine-member court also had been "taken care of."

He identified them as Earl Welch, N. B. Johnson, Denver Davison, Chief Justice Harry L. S. Halley and W. H. Blackbird. Davison, Halley and Blackbird told newsmen Friday they were innocent.

arrival from Canada, the once poor barber's son became one of Britain's largest newspaper proprietors.

Thomson was elevated to the peerage by Queen Elizabeth II

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- Giant Zero-Degree Freezer has deep door shelf and keeps food safe, for long-term storage.
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- Twin Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bins.
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**Fred Kaemmerer**

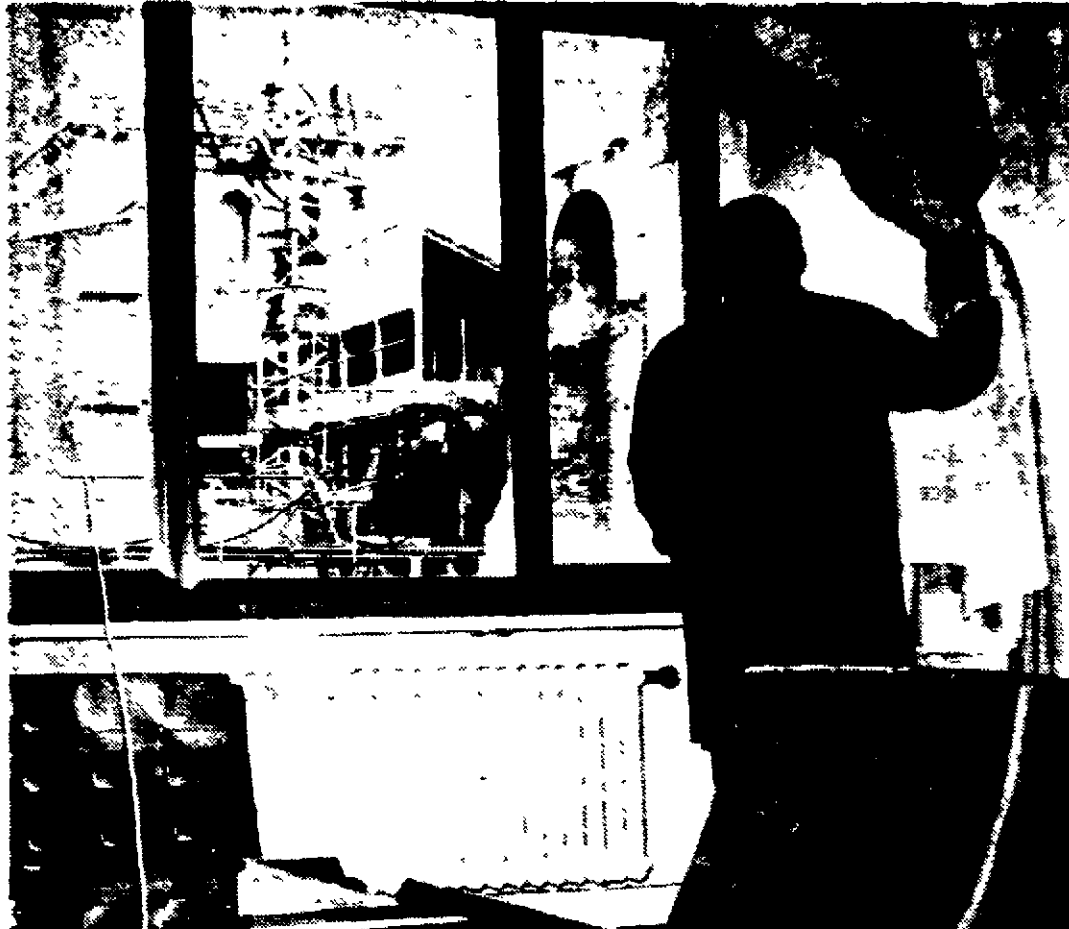
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APPLETON OSHKOSH

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The Old Berlin Reichstag, first put to the torch by the Nazis in 1933 and further damaged by the Russians during the battle of Berlin in 1945, is slowly being restored. Here a visitor looks out of one of the completed rooms in the already finished south wing. (AP News-Photo)

# Reichstag Rising From Nazi Ashes

**BY GEORGE ARFELD**

BERLIN (AP) — The Reichstag during the last throes of the Third Reich, the massive symbols of Adolf Hitler's re-creation of the empire — is slowly shedding its fourth-century scars.

Under the guidance of architect Paul Baumgarten, 71, the restoration aims to turn it once again into a house of parliament, retaining its stately Italian Renaissance exterior while receiving a sedate, ultramodern treatment inside.

The building hasn't heard a parliamentary debate since the night of February 27, 1933, when Hitler seized this as an excuse to establish dictatorial power.

garden said

**Provides Stage**

Until Germany is reunified, it was decided to rebuild. The probably will remain a seldom-reconstruction will cost an estimated \$20 million and is not expected to be completed before 1970.

**Restored Wing**

The south wing is the only one fully restored so far. In it are the offices of the president (speaker) of the assembly, plus conference, committee and reception rooms. The old gingerbread interior has been replaced by modern quarters, designed with an eye for light and space.

Wall to wall carpeting in solid colors is matched to the muted, sober tones of walnut-paneled walls. The furniture is modern, yet avoids coolness. Glass, wood, wrought iron and marble blend smoothly without sacrificing functionalism.

An impressive reception room has been set up outside the president's office. The ceiling is 33 feet high, beyond a battery of floating lamps. Plate glass windows rise almost the entire height of the room along two sides. Panels controlled from an electric panel slide across the windows to seal out prying eyes and ears from East Berlin, a stone throw's to the east.

**Tapestries**

Dark green and beige chairs stand on a light gray carpet. Only 200 workers are presently engaged in the restoration. This would seem to indicate that the West German government, which is footing the bill, does not see an early German reunification.

The West German Bundestag sits in Bonn. The East Germans, who surrounded West Berlin, do not recognize West Germany's claim that West Berlin is one of her states and the Bundestag has a right to hold sessions in the divided city.

**Russian Damage**

The Reichstag suffered its worst damage in May 1945. Russian soldiers routed fanatic Nazi units holed up inside the Reichstag by spraying every nook and corner with flamethrowers. The intense change in temperature cracked hundreds of stone blocks and charred what had survived the 1933 arsonists.

Today the entire exterior has been restored, using sandstone from the same Silesian quarries from which architect Paul Wallenberg drew the original blocks between 1884 and 1894. The Com-

munist-built Berlin wall runs a few feet behind the rear of the Reichstag, backed by rows of barbed wire.

Work has now begun on the rubble that once was the assembly's chamber. In Baumgarten's conception, it will be optically connected with the outside by using solid glass instead of masonry.

A visitor climbing the steps to leading up to the building will find behind the six columns of the main entrance a sheet of glass running the entire width and height of the portal. Beyond it will lie the hallway to the assembly, separated from the chamber by another glass wall. The entire conception is grandiose, but what is striking is cracked stone that from the blackened ruins of blocks and charred what had survived the 1933 arsonists.

Whether and how soon it will become the home of a parliament again depends less on the work of its devoted restorers than on the East-West winds of the future.

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So handy, with the extra chuck capacity, so often needed. Drills in metal, wood, brass, aluminum, etc. The extra chuck gives greater leverage. One of the best priced power drills on the market. 115 volt AC-DC motor.

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McGraw-Edison Powerhouse  
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So versatile, it cuts, cuts, cuts! Makes its own starting hole. Air stream clears cutting line. Tool handle gives one hand control. Gives 45 degree cuts to either side. Bright aluminum die cast housing. Complete with tip and edge guide, 3 blades, a wrench.

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Makes short work of those sanding jobs it would take hours to do by hand! Compact, light in weight with sturdy phenolic housing. Gives 18 sq. inches of sanding surface. Sandooper comes onto sander without extra tools. Handy finger-tip switch. Powerful vibrator motor gives 14,400 strokes per minute!

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Socket Wrench Sets</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Lufkin Rules &amp; Tapes</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Atkins Hand Saws</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Vise Grip Pliers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Adjust-a-box Wrenches</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Channel-lock Pliers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Crescent Pliers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Crescent Wrenches</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Wiss Tin Snips</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Rid-Gid Pipe Wrenches</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Columbia Drill Sets</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Estwing Hammers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Plumb Hammers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Toolkraft Power Tools</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Turner Torch Kits</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Delta Lanterns</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Ray-o-vac Flashlights</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Mallory Flashlights</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Yard Lanterns &amp; Posts</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Driftwood Bird Feeders</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Gris-wold Mail Boxes</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Verco Electric Fans</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Comfort-Aire Air Conditioners</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Comfort-Aire Dehumidifiers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Knapp-Monarch Elect. Fans</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Redwood Outdoor Furniture</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Aluminum Outdoor Furniture</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Steel Outdoor Furniture</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Algoma Hammocks &amp; Stands</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Weber Bar-B-Q Kettles</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Tonka Bar-B-Q Braziers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Electric Charcoal Lighters</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Electric Carving Knives</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Bar-B-Q Tools &amp; Aprons</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Robeson Cutlery</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Thermos Ice Chests</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Thermos Picnic Jugs</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping Bags</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Sportsman Gas Stoves</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Lambert Lawn Sweepers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Radio Steel Garden Carts</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Radio Steel Garden Barrows</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Garden Hose Caddies</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Wiss Grass Shears</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Yard-Man Power Mowers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Davis Power Mowers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Scotts Hand Mowers</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Green Line Elect. Lawn &amp; Garden Tools</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Hudson Sprayers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Green Thumb Lawn Edgers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Edge-master Lawn Edgers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Allen Lawn Sprinklers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Electro-Wave Sprinklers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Ortho Whirly Dusters</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Scotts Zephyr Rose Duster</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Scotts Lawn Spreaders</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> American Flag Sets</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Astro-Matic Sun Glasses</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Litter Baskets</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Floor Mats</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Car-Top Carriers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Car Wash Brushes</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Bug Screens</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Visor Filters</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Trailer Hitches</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Magnetic Ash Trays</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Seat Belt Reels</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Car Cushions</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Trunk Straps</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Exhaust Extensions</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Car Wash Mitts</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Terry Cloth Seat Covers</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Blue Coral Car Kit</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Dash Trays</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> A.C. or Autolite Spark Plugs</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Garment Bars</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Auto Rear View Mirrors</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Pocket Knives</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Pitching Horseshoes</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Stadium Seats</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Life Vests</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Boat Cushions</li> </ul> |
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Big League Averages

Table with 10 columns: Club, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct. Includes National League and American League batting averages.

Table with 10 columns: Club, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct. Includes National League and American League individual batting averages.



Earl (Curly) Lambeau, who died Tuesday of a heart attack, is pictured in the early 1920s as a quarterback with the Green Bay Packers.

Beats Tom Rolfe by Neck

Hail to All Wins at Belmont

BY ORLO ROBERTSON. NEW YORK (AP) — Hail to All, using his patented stretch run in the final one-eighth of a mile, won the 97th running of the \$147,900 Belmont Stakes Saturday at Aqueduct in a three-horse blanket finish.

Twins' Griffith Thankful That He Didn't Trade Jimmie Hall to A's

BY LEW FERGUSON. ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some baseball men insist the best trades are those which are never made. Minnesota Twins' President Calvin Griffith has no quarrel with that thesis at the moment. In fact, he's thanking his fortune cookies that he didn't pull off that deal with Kansas City two weeks ago.

Flash Elorde Retains His World Title

MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde retained his junior lightweight boxing championship Saturday with a 15th round knockout of a game but blooded Japanese challenger Teruo Kosaka. Elorde weighed 130 pounds, Kosaka 127 1/2.

Browns Sign Last of Defensive Backfield

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defensive halfbacks Bernie Parrish and Larry Benz of the Cleveland Browns have signed contracts for 1965, the club announced Saturday.

Bob Barlament Scores Victory In Golf Meet

Defending champion Bob Barlament advanced in the second round of Riverview Country Club's Director's Trophy Tournament with a 5 and 4 golf victory over Vinco Jones.

Advertisement for Dodge Motor Home For Rent. Features a photo of a motor home and text describing rental options and features.

Advertisement for Fishermen... Have Your Zebco Reels. Includes text about inspection, cleaning, and reconditioning of fishing reels.

Advertisement for Adler Brau. Features an eagle logo and text about the beer's quality and availability.

Large advertisement for Prange's Parking Ramp Tire Service Center. Promotes a one-week tire sale with prices starting at \$15.90. Includes details about tire quality, tread design, and service options.



# NOTES and NOTIONS

The first six weeks of the 1965 campaign have been anything but fruitful for the Midwest League, in general, and the Fox Cities Foxes, in particular. With almost half the 10-team circuit running into flood woes and all of them belted around by a mischievous weather man, it's been a rough start. The Foxes have had one of the driest parks in the league, but outside of a few bumper, special - event crowds, the turn-outs have not been of the type befitting a defending champion. Plagued by threatening, cold or wet De Mars weather on parts or all of every home stand to date, the Foxes have not been able to generate enthusiasm for their cause as yet. Their won-loss record, of course, may have something to do with the number of small "gates"—but I don't believe it's been as big a factor as the weather. After a month and a half, the Fox Cities roster is still fluctuating frequently—a sign that spring-training evaluations personnel haven't always panned out. Of course, 1964 was one of those exceptional years—when the Foxes' roster was 80 per cent or more stable from opening day to the wire. The classy brand of ball played by last year's ML champions forces the current club to suffer by contrast. Most fans realize it isn't possible to assemble two such fine clubs in consecutive years and most are willing to be patient.



After Monday's cut-down deadline, the player situation should stabilize, and a regularly-used lineup can be expected to show improvement. As a whole, this year's squad is younger than the 1964 unit, and it will take more experience for some of the players to show up to good advantage. A number of them, of course, have already come through in fine style. Among the pitchers, Duane Janne, Larry Connell, Emanuel Fitzgerald and Steve Herman have produced top-notch performances. Ray Wolkowski, Bob Connolly and John Sepich among others, have delivered timely hits. The addition of Dick Hickerson and Jim Rouse have added power and steadiness to the lineup. Though some of the finesse of last year's team has been lacking, the Billy DeMars-managed charges have been hustlers, as advertised. If the re-shuffled Foxes can get themselves squared away in the remainder of the first half race, they may be able to make things interesting for their foes in the second round.

The Fox Valley Freshman League recently turned down Appleton Xavier's bid for admission. The decision, according to league officials, was dictated by the growth of current public schools in the area. Appleton Einstein will become the circuit's eighth member this fall. The word is that Neenah will have another entry by 1966, and it is considered possible that Kaukauna will enter another by '67.

Let's re-name City Stadium "Lambeau Stadium." This idea isn't original with me, but I'd like to add my wholehearted endorsement to the plan which has been gaining support in newspapers, on radio and on TV since Curly's death last Tuesday. There can be no better way to perpetuate the memory and deeds of "Mr. Green Bay Packer" than by giving the stadium the kind of magic name it deserves. I don't believe anyone really likes the name "City" stadium anyway — it's bland and unimaginative. Since the city of Green Bay built the stadium and occasionally lets other organizations than the Packers use it, there was once a hesitancy about giving the name a Packer connotation. But Curly Lambeau—here was a man out of the ordinary. How can the city council object to giving him this final honor? After all, Lambeau did more than any other individual to put Green Bay on the national "map." If it hadn't been for Lambeau, it's pretty safe to assume there wouldn't have been any Packers. And, without the Packers, Green Bay never would have attained its special niche among smaller - type American communities. The stadium "christening" would be appropriate for either the first 1965 exhibition game or the first home league game. If Green Bay's council still needs further persuasion, perhaps a deluge of cards and letters from Fox Valley fans would help the group gauge the sentiment.

Wisconsin fans will always be grateful to Lambeau because he gave the state a place in the "big league" sun long before the meteoric rise and fall of the Braves. It seems possible, in fact, that the Packers will remain Wisconsin's only durable major league sports team. Lambeau's singular contributions to pro football rank with those of A. A. Stagg in college football, Babe Ruth in baseball and Bobby Jones in golf. Pioneers like Lambeau, George Calhoun, Bert Bell and George Halas had the foresight, know-how and staying power to create and build a great sport—a veritable way of life for 14-16 autumnal weekends.

The decision of the Appleton Recreation Department and the Appleton Municipal Golf Association to limit the city golf tournament to Appleton residents has evoked some criticism. ARD director "Duke" Grover assures me that changed rule is not aimed at 5-time champion Al A. Baerwald, now a Kimberly resident—but that the action was prompted by the growing Appleton population. This is comforting to know, because it would be the height of bad sportsmanship to dethrone a man by legislation when no one has been able to do it on the golf course the last two years. Actually the tourney committee has the right to set up its own rules—and a number of other communities have "closed" their tourneys. Two things about this disturb me, however. One is the inconsistency of tourney policy. The meet used to be closed—then it was opened and such Muni course players as Baerwald and Neenah's Rich O'Brien won titles. Now, the sentiment has swung again. The other factor with which I find fault is the summary nature of the decision—made public just a few weeks before entry deadline. It would have been better to give this decision lots of time to be published and to make the effective date 1966. Incidentally, contrary to reports about Baerwald's being deprived of a chance to win the third leg and permanent possession of the big trophy at Reid Muni, Grover says this is no travelling trophy and will never be awarded to any individual. Separate and smaller trophies are given annually.

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Ann Strutz (Center) was named "girl shown with Miss Helen Koonz (left), instructor, and Nancy Brayton, GAA president. (Barta Photo)

## ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

**MONDAY NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL**  
I.P.C. No. 1 vs Allis Chalmers, Tel 5:45; Riverside No. 1 vs Court House, Tel 7:15; Post-Crescent vs Wis. Wire Works, Erb 6:00.  
**INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL**  
Fox Tractor vs Appleton Machine, Ho 6:00; Interlake vs Boldt Construction, R-2 6:00; Zwickers vs Appleton Police, Hunt 6:00; Riverside No. 2 vs I.C. No. 2, W-1 6:00; MAKE UP GAME—First Methodist vs St. Therese (Amer. Ch.) Telulah, 8:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL**  
Fox River Paper vs A.A.L. R-2 6:00; City Employees vs Miller Electric No. 1, Ho 6:00; C.W.A. 5521 vs Coated Paper W-1 6:00.  
**AMERICAN CHURCH**  
Trinity vs St. Therese, Tel 5:45; St. Bernadette No. 1 vs Congregational, Tel 7:15; St. Mary's vs St. Pius X, Tel 8:30; Zion No. 1 vs First Methodist, Hunt 6:00.  
**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Fun Fair Amusement vs Sindahl's, Erb 6:00; Johnson's Martime vs Garvey's Girls, W-2 6:00; Appleton Coated vs B.Y.E.

**WEDNESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE**  
Paradise Club vs Dag's Drive In, R-2 6:00; Bieler's Bar vs Northside Advancement, Ho 6:00; Subway Bar vs Skunk Hill, W-1 6:00.  
**NATIONAL CHURCH**  
First English vs Good Shepard, Tel 5:45; St. Bernadette No. 2 vs First Baptist, Tel 7:15; Our Saviours vs Grace Lutheran, Tel 8:30; St. John vs Zion No. 2, Hunt 6:00; MAKE UP GAME—Fun Fair Amusement vs Johnson's Maritime (Women's League) Erb 6:00 p.m.  
**THURSDAY FRATERNAL LEAGUE**  
U.C.T. vs Northwest Supply, W-1 6:00; St. Paul vs Ponds, R-2 6:00; Arrow Moving vs Grishaber, Tel 5:45; Dag's vs Country Aire, Tel 7:15; Johnson's Maritime vs Eddies Tap, Tel 8:30.  
**ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL**  
Van Steen Motors vs Appleton Mills, Ho 6:00; Elm Tree vs Foremost Dairies, W-2 6:00; Power Company vs Miller Electric No. 2, Hunt 6:00.

**Giants' Lynch Signs**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive back Dick Lynch signed with the New York Giants Saturday for his eighth season in the National Football League.

## District Semi-Pro Baseball Meet Slated for Menasha

MENASHA — The Fox River Valley district semi-pro baseball tournament will be played at the Menasha Ball Park July 7-11, Jerry Heiss, district commissioner and state tournament director, announced today.  
The winner will gain a berth in the state semi-pro meet, which will be played at the same site July 29 to Aug. 1, joining champions from a dozen other district meets in the field.  
Heiss reported that entry blanks have been mailed out to teams in all area leagues, and the deadline for their return is June 23.  
A field of from eight to 10 teams is hoped for. Last year

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### Foxes' Biggest Jump

## Fox Lutheran's Entry Into MWPC Seen as Beneficial to Both

BY HENRY SIMON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MILWAUKEE — Fox Valley Lutheran High School's entry into the Midwest Prep Conference has been greeted with words of approval from athletic departments of member schools. Concordia College High School's Athletic Director, Charles Finke, seemed to sum up the feelings of the athletic directors when he said that FVL should make a "fine addition" to the conference.

He stated that the Foxes play a "fine caliber of basketball," adding that Lutheran High students "follow their team very well" and that the Appleton school also exhibits good sportsmanship.  
Other coaches queried mentioned FVL would be a "real asset" to the MWPC and that the affiliation would be one of mutual benefit to both parties.

Now that the school which was known for a year as "The Team Without a Conference" has found a home, what kind of reception can the new member of the league expect?  
Possibly a rough one, athletically, although perhaps only for the first few seasons, and only in certain sports.

**Addition Built**  
The Foxes should be able to hold their own in basketball, but the difference in enrollments of the conference schools might tell in football and track, unless the enrollment at Fox Lutheran jumps because of the new \$500,000 addition the school has recently added.

The roster of the schools and their enrollments starts with Milwaukee Lutheran, 1,209; (Milwaukee) University School, 1,100 (kindergarten through 12th grade); (Milwaukee) Wisconsin Lutheran, 872; Fox Valley Lutheran, 391; Racine Lutheran, 364, and (Beaver Dam) Wayland Academy, 235.

Watertown's Northwestern Prep will also be in the conference next year but will drop at the end of the football season, when FVL will come in and Wayland will be readmitted after a year's leave of absence. The NWP enrollment this year was 280.

FVL has previously faced Wayland, Northwestern, and Wisconsin Lutheran in football, and all the others except University School and Wayland at

the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational Track and Field Meet.

FVL has posted about a .500 average in non-conference competition with future MWPC foes. As the school has grown and the caliber of its competition has been increased, the athletic squads have met the challenge by responding with better records against better competition.

Entrance into the conference, however, is probably the biggest jump the Foxes have made in increasing the caliber of their opposition.

Lutheran High entered the MWPC with the understanding that big school and small school divisions would be set up within the conference as soon as it is feasible. If NWP would have stayed in, the setup would have been possible next year in basketball and in the fall of 1966 in football.

The Hornets, however, decided to withdraw and try independent competition. The athletic teams at NWP have been holding down the cellar positions in most conference competition for the past five years.

The withdrawal leaves the loop with a 6-team football race next fall and a 7-squad basketball season.

The conference is currently in a state of flux, and changes seem imminent within the next five years. Mentioned as possible additions to the loop by the athletic directors were the new Milwaukee Lutheran south division high school (currently in the planning stages), Lakeside Lutheran, Lake Mills; University Lake School, Hartland; and of an application for readmission by NWP.

**Loop Organized**  
The loop was organized in 1952 as a reorganization of the old Wisconsin Prep Conference. The original members included also Northshore Country Day from the Chicago area, Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee Country Day, and Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy.

The withdrawal of the two Illinois schools, the merger of MUS and Country Day, and the expansion of the former Lutheran High School into Milwaukee Lutheran and Wisconsin Lutheran over the years led to the setup this season of six teams.

Wayland Academy and Lake Forest remained in the loop until 1963, when the two schools withdrew, leaving Milwaukee Lutheran, Wisconsin Lutheran, Racine Lutheran, University School, and Northwestern in the loop. The addition of Concordia rounded out the six schools.

Conference competition is conducted in football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling, with swimming being added next year.

FVL will participate in football, basketball and track, but will play in the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational basketball tournament rather than the conference tourney.

# Baseball Ready for First Organized Free Agent Draft

## Arizona State's Rick Monday May be Initial Player Picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Base-minors, will participate in the can Legion play. Since American Legion play does not end until August, a special draft of ball's first organized free agent unprecedented draft. The New York Mets, 1964 cellar-dwellers in the National American Legion graduates will have second pick be held next September.

Arizona State outfielder, will be Thereafter, the rest of the major league clubs will make their selection according to the inverse order of finish.

**Mets Pick Second**  
Under the procedure outlined by Commission Ford Frick, San Fernando, Walter Manuel and Ed Kaminski of Lafayette, will follow the majors in the selection process. Then will come the three Double A leagues followed by the eighty-one Single A circuits.

Monday, one of the most widely scouted youngsters in the country, is considered by most Triple A clubs as the best free agent prospect in the country. A left-handed hitter, the 300-batting average through last Saturday's games. Thirty-one of his 63 hits have been extra bases. These include 10 doubles, 12 triples and nine home runs. He has driven in 45 runs in 50 games.

Fifteen leagues, encompassing order of selection in the special already signed with the Cleveland Browns of the National League.

high school graduates, collegians who have finished their sophomore baseball season and youngsters finished with American Legion play.

Among the top college prospects are Bill Guerrant of Western Michigan, Fred Mazurek of Pittsburgh, Joe Hague and Bob Wells of Texas, Terry Craven of

Each big league club will be permitted only one selection. Triple A clubs are allowed two picks each. Double A clubs are allowed three and the rest unlimited selections. Under the rules, clubs are not permitted to transfer negotiating rights. If a player and club cannot come to terms, the free standing football quarterback, also is a fine shortstop. The Mets reportedly have contacted him and have been advised he will draw lots to determine the professional football. He has 122 professional clubs from the draft.

Eligible draftees included Football League.

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# Salk Vaccine Saved Nation \$6 Billion

154,000 Victims  
Avoided During  
7-Year Period

In addition to saving thousands of lives and preventing immeasurable human suffering, the poliomyelitis vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk is credited with preserving over \$6 billion in economic resources, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

The Institute was reporting on a study conducted by The National Foundation on the economic significance of the Salk vaccine from 1955, the year it was made generally available, to 1961.

The study, which was concerned only with paralytic polio, showed that an estimated 154,000 cases of the disease were avoided during the seven-year span—this determined on the basis of the difference between actual cases of 1955-61, and the expected cases (had there been no vaccine) for the same period. Calculations disclosed that the Salk vaccine prevented an estimated 12,500 deaths, 56,000 severe paralytic cases, 58,100 moderately severe cases, 52,700 slightly disabling cases, and 14,300 cases in which there would have been no residual effects after overcoming polio.

## Economic Impact

What was the impact of the vaccine in terms of economic loss? To answer this, the Foundation first carefully determined medical care costs relative to the various degrees of the disease's severity which would have been incurred to combat the disease over the seven-year period. These included costs for hospital confinement, physician care, respiratory equipment, special appliances, special nursing, physical therapy, and the like. The total cost, \$327 million.

Next the Foundation calculated the amount of income which would have been lost by the 154,000 potential victims, paying close attention to sex, age, and degree of disability. Their estimate, \$6.4 billion.

Adding the two figures showed a gross total of \$6.7 billion—in effect, the amount of money not expended or sacrificed by would-be victims of paralytic polio.

## Vaccine Cost

Last, the Foundation determined the real cost of developing and administering the Salk vaccine to the American public. It came up with a grand total of \$653 million.

These monies included the cost for field trial studies, unit prices of vaccine, physicians' fees for administering it, administration costs of state and local health departments as well as by community agencies which conducted vaccination programs, and other areas of expenditure.

Subtracting the real expenditures from the probable costs of care and income loss, the net benefit or preserved resource figure came to \$6,063,500—100 or ten times the expenditures for development and administering the vaccine.

## Jordanians Claim Israeli Raid Repelled

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan claimed today it repelled an Israeli armed raid on its territory Friday night.

A military spokesman said Israeli forces opened fire on a Jordanian post near the Sheik Hussein Bridge on the Jordan River and attempted to advance.

The Jordanians returned the fire and stopped the advance, he said. The exchange of shots lasted nearly an hour, he added.

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## TIME TO SAVE!

### . . . On Luxurious Bedroom Furniture

Reg. \$575.00 3-Pc. Spanish Influenced **BEDROOM GROUP** in walnut with pecan inlaid fronts. Includes 72" triple dresser, large chest on chest and panel bed . . . . . **\$328<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. Contemporary **BEDROOM GROUP** in walnut with matching Formica tops. Includes double dresser, framed mirror, chest and queen-size bed . . . . . **\$169<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$595.00 French Provincial **BEDROOM GROUP** with antique white finish, gold trimmed. Consists of triple dresser, framed mirror, chest on chest and carved bed . . . . . **\$395<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. Contemporary **BEDROOM GROUP** in walnut with matching Micarta tops. Has 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, spacious chest and panel bed . . . . . **\$159<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$299.95 3-Pc. Modern **BEDROOM GROUP** in oil finished solid walnut. Consists of double dresser with matching framed mirror, roomy chest and panel bed . . . . . **\$225<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. \$298.00 3-Pc. French Provincial **BEDROOM GROUP** in cherry with rich fruitwood finish. Includes full-size carved bed, 2-drawer night stand and chest . . . . . **\$175<sup>50</sup>**

**OPEN STOCK BEDROOM FURNITURE** in white and especially designed for teenagers. Includes dressers, chests, beds, night stands, bunk beds and desks. ALL CLOSE-OUT PRICED . . . . . **25% OFF**

Reg. \$39.95 **ODD CHEST** with 4 spacious drawers that will give plenty of extra storage space and protection for garments you value. Finished in spun silver mahogany . . . . . **\$17<sup>25</sup>**

Reg. \$89.95 **DOUBLE DRESSER and MIRROR** beautifully finished in warm Salem maple. 6 roomy drawers offer ample storage space, has matching Formica top, 48-in. size . . . . . **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

## TIME TO SAVE!

### . . . On Exquisite Diningroom Furniture

Reg. \$167.00 **DROP LEAF TABLE** oval shaped in 52x26x39" size. Solid maple with rich Salem finish and spoon-foot legs. One 12" leaf included . . . . . **\$124<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$79.95 **HARVEST TABLE** in dropleaf styling and beautiful Salem maple finish. 54-in. size with gracefully turned legs and beveled edges . . . . . **\$59<sup>70</sup>**

Reg. \$23.90 **SIDE CHAIRS** with extra-sturdy construction and authentic Early American styling, handsomely finished in a warm Salem maple . . . . . **\$15<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$279.95 Italian Provincial **DINING GROUP** including a 44" round, 4-column pedestal base table with 1-12 in. leaf and 4 cane back chairs with upholstered seats . . . . . **\$189<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. \$79.95 Contemporary **DINING TABLE** in walnut with 36x48" table top of perfectly matched, harm-resistant Formica and 1-12" leaf. Tapered round legs . . . . . **\$39<sup>70</sup>**

Reg. \$79.95 Set of Four **DINING CHAIRS** beautifully designed to match above mentioned table in rich walnut finish, chair seats have gold upholstery . . . . . **\$39<sup>70</sup>**

Reg. \$179.95 Contemporary **CHINA CABINET** in a modern walnut finish and with flawless glass doors. Contains silver storage drawer and large cabinet storage in bottom . . . . . **\$117<sup>77</sup>**

Reg. \$495.00 7-Pc. **DINING GROUP** of Spanish design in beautiful Mediterranean walnut with 42x60" table, 3-12" leaves, 4 side chairs, 1 arm chair and china breakfront . . . . . **\$392<sup>25</sup>**

Reg. \$359.00 7-Pc. **DINING GROUP** in Mediterranean styling with 42x60x96 oblong table, 5 cane back side chairs, 1 arm chair in walnut. Chair seats in gold upholstery . . . . . **\$277<sup>00</sup>**

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# LEE LEAVES

by Jerry Galvin

Don (Toot) Hayes gained entry into one of golfdom's most exclusive groups at the Reid Municipal Course Friday.

Hayes, a 16-year-old senior-to-be at Xavier High School, dropped his second shot into the cup on the 400-yard, par 5 16th hole for a double eagle.

"Golf Digest", which serves as the clearing house for all double eagles, aces and ace-scratchers, processed just 77 of the 3-under par per hole gems in 1964. This 77, incidentally, was an all-time high. There were only 52 double eagles recorded in 1963.

Two Well-Hit Woods

Toot's 3-under par deuce was the culmination of two well-hit wood shots, each measuring about 200 yards. Don slammed his drive to the left side of the tree-lined fairway and booked his 3-wood second around trees. The little white pellet bounced twice in front of the green and rolled into the cup.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hayes. His father game's rolling fairways and is no stranger to the links by any manner of means, having won the Wisconsin Amateur Golf Association's annual best-ball tournament will be waged Friday through Sunday at the Waupaca Country Club.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association's annual best-ball tournament will be waged Friday through Sunday at the Waupaca Country Club.

Speaking of tournaments, Lou Warobick, Reid Municipal pro: Bob Below, Ridgeway's representative in the play-for-pay ranks and amateur Tom Hadley tee up today and Monday in the \$7,500 Peters Open at South St. Paul, Minn.

The three Fox Cities' links men are among fast company, which includes the top shot-makers in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

EAGLES TO — Darrell Schultz, 310-yard eighth at Bridgwood; Rich O'Brien, 545-yard 13th at Bridgwood; Dave Roedel, 540-yard 12th at Bridgwood and Monty Luka, the second and sixth at Ridgeway.

Asks New Dressing For Tennis Courts At Menominee Park

OSHKOSH — Joe Bleckinger, Oshkosh, director of the Wisconsin state open tennis tournament, has requested that the Menominee Park courts be given a new dressing prior to a tournament June 30 to July 4.

In a letter to the common council last week, Bleckinger recommended the use of an acrylic resin-mixed substance with silicone sand and a final coat of a green coloring.

Bleckinger estimated the project would cost about \$200 and offered to let the council inspect the final result on his private court.

Bob Aspromonte's leadoff homer in the ninth against Tracy Stallard pulled the Astros into a 9-3 tie. Phil Gagliano had vaulted the Cardinals ahead with a two-run homer off Hal Woodeshick in the eighth.

Joe Gaines homered in the third inning for Houston while Jim Gentile posted his first National League hit and run batted in, driving across Walt Bond with a single in the sixth inning. Boyer singled across the first St. Louis run with a single in the third.

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E	B	I
Morgan 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Gaines rf	1	2	1	0	0
Wynn cf	2	0	0	0	0
Bond lf	1	1	0	0	0
Castro 1b	0	1	0	0	0
Asaro 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Mayer cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bray c	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Wadeck p	1	0	0	0	0
Owens p	1	0	0	0	0
Stallard p	1	0	0	0	0
Traits	4	7	1	1	3

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E	B	I
Gentile 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Wadeck p	1	0	0	0	0
Owens p	1	0	0	0	0
Stallard p	1	0	0	0	0
Traits	4	7	1	1	3

Oshkosh High School's Rich Fuhs displayed this expression Saturday as he competed in the State Class A track meet in Monona Grove. He won the discus throw with an effort of 169 feet, 8 inches. (AP Wire-photo)

## Groza Sands Wine

### Ryan Becomes First Ph.D. to Quarterback Pro Grid Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Ryan, quarterback of the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns, agreed that many thoughts would crowd his mind Saturday night as he walked across a stage to receive his doctorate at Rice University.

"And the main one will be: 'Don't trip,'" Ryan quipped. The 28-year-old scholar-athlete received a telegram from teammate Lou Groza: "Does this mean we have to call you doctor? Congratulations. We are so happy for you." Ryan, a doctor of philosophy in mathematics, has worked hard for seven years to get the degree, said his wife, Joan.

It required a lot of "determination — which Frank has in spades — and putting things aside, saying, 'No, thank you, we can't come to dinner tonight because Frank has to study.'"

Although he will be the first to hold such a degree to quarterback a professional football team, Ryan doesn't consider his double career unusual.

"Nothing strange," Ryan said. "There's nothing strange about pursuing a higher education and playing pro football."

He isn't afraid opposing players will rib him.

Just how smart is Ryan. Says Joan: "I don't think Frank knows what his IQ is himself. In the papers it seems to vary with whether the team has won or lost."

"He really has a complex about being called genius, because he's working with men at Rice who really are geniuses, and it embarrasses him."

### First Appleton LL Game Postponed Because of Rain

Saturday's scheduled Appleton Little League opener was postponed because of rain.

Traditional ceremonies were to precede the Miller Electric-Berggren's game on the Roosevelt Junior High School field. The opening-day ceremonies for '66 have been cancelled because of Flag Day and candy sale activities the next two Saturdays, according to Fred Biecker, president.

League play is due to start at 5:45 p.m. Monday, with one game in each division. At Roosevelt, North Side Advancement will meet Fox Sox. At Linwood, the Teamsters will duel Baur Truck. And, at McKinley, the South Side Athletic Club will meet the Police team.

Saturday's postponed game will be made up Thursday evening.

### Combined Locks Softball Results

Team	Score
Kamp's Bar	330 200 13x-12 13
DeValk Pliast	000 002 11x-5 9
WP-Urby Wildenberg LP-	2 3
Don Hoh. HR—Claude Roskum	2 3
Don Reitzner. TH—Dick Williams. 2 x 3: Claude Roskum. 3 x 4: Dan Jansen. 3 x 4.	4 1
Schmidt Oil 120 632 018-23 29	4 1
Dick & B's 000 056 236-22 27	2 3
WP—Bill Schmidt. LP—Jerry Wydevien. HR—Bill Schmidt.	2 3
Bob Biese 2. Bob DeGoey. Art Schmidt. Ray Maynard. Clem Phillips. TH—Don Van Cuyk.	1 4
5 x 7. Tom Martin. 5 x 7: Bill Schmidt. 4 x 6: Bob Biese. 4 x 16: Clem Phillips. 4 x 5.	3 2
DeValk Build. 032 202 002-11 12	1 4
Catholic P. In. 000 011 020-4 7	0 5
Catholic Family Ins. 000 011 020-4 7	4 1
WP—Mike Ludes. LP—Jim Schroeder. HR—Dave Van Nu-land. Dave Wingrove. Mike Ludes. Norb Vandewettering.	5 0

### Bill Brown Signs

1 ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings signed fullback Bill Brown to a 1965 contract Saturday.

Don Hayes

diately ahead of the pair, including Bill Busch, his brother, Jim Young and Dale Kowalski, also witnessed the golfing rarity.

My boss, or rather one of

## Cardinals Beat Astros in 12

### McCarver's Hit Drives Home Winning Run

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer tripled and scored on Tim McCarver's single in the 12th inning, giving St. Louis a 4-3 victory over Houston Saturday.

Boyer got his triple with one out when center fielder Lee Maye lost his fly ball in the sun. McCarver followed with a single to right field off Ken MacKenzie.

Bob Aspromonte's leadoff homer in the ninth against Tracy Stallard pulled the Astros into a 9-3 tie. Phil Gagliano had vaulted the Cardinals ahead with a two-run homer off Hal Woodeshick in the eighth.

Joe Gaines homered in the third inning for Houston while Jim Gentile posted his first National League hit and run batted in, driving across Walt Bond with a single in the sixth inning. Boyer singled across the first St. Louis run with a single in the third.

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

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Morgan 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Gaines rf	1	2	1	0	0
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Bond lf	1	1	0	0	0
Castro 1b	0	1	0	0	0
Asaro 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Mayer cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bray c	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Wadeck p	1	0	0	0	0
Owens p	1	0	0	0	0
Stallard p	1	0	0	0	0
Traits	4	7	1	1	3

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E	B	I
Gentile 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Wadeck p	1	0	0	0	0
Owens p	1	0	0	0	0
Stallard p	1	0	0	0	0
Traits	4	7	1	1	3

## Buffalo's Wilson Claims NFL, AFL Were Set to Merge Before Expansion Duel

### Says NBC Wouldn't Guarantee Extra Money for Indemnity

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Wilson was quoted as saying American and National Football League were almost set to not sound like it now, but he merge when their expansion was for it. The talks were strict-

owner of the AFL's Buffalo Bills Wilson now predicts a financial war will develop between the leagues. The News said.

"The talks had been going on for three months," the Buffalo Evening News said it was told by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

The News also said in a copyrighted story the AFL and NFL were ready to begin inter-league play this season, have a common draft of college players in the fall and play a championship game in 1966.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was not available for comment.

The News quoted Wilson: "What finished the merger talks was money. We were to pay the National League an indemnity. We thought we could get the indemnity through increased television revenues for inter-league play."

"But NBC (National Broadcasting Co., which will telecast AFL games this season) wouldn't guarantee the extra money. We would have had to dig down ourselves for the indemnity."

Hold 15 Meetings

The newspaper said the discussions had been going on among two AFL owners, who were not identified, and Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the NFL Baltimore Colts. They met about 15 times, the News said.

## Archie Dadian ASU '9' Only Wins Auto With an Ace Repeater in College Series

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Archie Dadian became the first golfer in the eight-year history of the Buick Open Golf Tournament to score a hole in one when he aced the 204-yard third hole Saturday.

Dadian, 31, won a car from the tourney's sponsors for his effort.

The Milwaukee, Wis., native in his second season on the circuit, used a No. 3 wood for his ace. It was the sixth hole in one on the tour this year.

## Rain Delays Game

### Cubs Edge Phils, 9-8, on Single in Ninth Inning

CHICAGO (AP) — George Altman's single following a 35-minute rain delay drove in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Chicago Cubs edged the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Saturday.

The rain interruption was the second in the inning. The game was delayed for 27 minutes before the Phillies tied it 8-8 in their half of the ninth on a walk to Rich Allen before the rain and singles by Tony Gonzalez and John Herrnstein after the rain.

Ed Bailey led off the Cubs' ninth with a double against Gary Wagner. Larry Jackson ran for Bailey and moved to third on Jimmy Stewart's ground out. Pinch hitter Don Landrum was walked intentionally, and Harvey Kuenn struck out before the rain fell again.

When play was resumed, pinch hitter Altman rapped Wagner's first pitch for a single to center field.

The Cubs snapped a 7-7 tie in the sixth on singles by Joe Altman and Billy Williams and Ron Santo's sacrifice fly to Johnny Callison in right field.

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	B	I
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Callison rf	4	1	1	1	0
Allen 3b	3	2	2	1	0
Stewart lf	5	1	2	1	0
Johnson cf	3	1	2	1	0
Gonzalez cf	2	0	1	0	0
Thomas lf	3	0	1	0	0
Herrnstein cf	2	0	1	0	0
Triandos c	3	0	0	0	0
Coulin 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Briggs 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Amoroso ss	1	0	0	0	0
Short p	2	0	1	0	0
Dandridge p	2	0	1	0	0
Landrum ph	0	0	0	0	0
Traits	38	9	14	8	0

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	B	I
Kuenn lf	4	1	2	0	0
Backert 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Altman 3b	3	2	2	1	0
Williams cf	5	1	3	1	0
Santo 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Banks lf	3	1	2	1	0
Clement cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kruk c	2	0	0	0	0
Reidy p	3	1	2	0	0
Stewart ss	2	2	1	1	0
Blalock p	2	0	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0	0
Traits	38	9	14	8	0

## Softball-Playing Career Ends For Dick Malchow, Nearly 60

OSHKOSH — A softball-playing career which spanned nearly half a century came to an abrupt close about two weeks ago for Dick Malchow, Oshkosh.

Malchow, known to his friends as Yidda, is nearing 60 years old, but was still an active player for Jerry's Colts of the Oshkosh Recreation department until a slipped disc two weeks ago put him in the hospital.

Doctors say Yidda will be able to play no more softball.

Malchow played this year on a team with an average age of 27 and was the team's catcher until the accident. Yidda had collected six hits in as many trips to the plate in leading the Colts to two early-season victories. Since his injury, the Colts have lost two of three games, so the old work horse appears to be missed.

Malchow runs a restaurant on Main Street here and claimed his longevity in sports was due to "a keen eye and strength of wrist" which he said he acquired from peeling hundreds of bushels of potatoes and slicing them into french fries with a hand-operated cutter.

## Father's Day — June 20

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321 Ninth St., Menasha, Wis. Phone 2-1812



# 1,000-Yarders to be Feted

With the National Football League just having wound up its meeting in New York, Neenah-Menasha will become the pro grid capital of the nation Tuesday.

The National 1,000 Yard Club Foundation will hold its second annual banquet honoring the backs who have gained 1,000 or more yards rushing in a single NFL campaign.

Although no new 1,000-yarders

## 2-Stage Plan May be OK'd

### AFL Expected to Land First Punch in Pro Grid Expansion War

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — AFL to announce a two-stage plan to get in the first Philadelphia punch in the pro football expansion war Monday or Tuesday, field in 1966 and two more likely unveiling a piggy-back teams to be taken in and complete a 12-team alignment for the 5-year-old league into Atlanta and territory currently held by the rival National League.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, acknowledged that "it is our hope to add two teams for that will alter the pro football 1966 and two more in the next couple of years, probably by Race Track, where the AFL 1968. We are looking for the big expansion committee is scheduled to report to the full board of eight club owners.

## Roger Staubach To Receive 2 Navy Awards

### Academy's Most Famous Athlete Will be Honored

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Roger Thomas Staubach, the Naval Academy's most celebrated athlete, is due one more thunderous ovation. Then they'll hail down the Jolly Roger.

The acclaim will come Tuesday when he receives the two highest honors Navy can bestow on an athlete.

—The Naval Academy Athletic Association sword, given since 1893 to the senior considered to have personally excelled in athletics during his years of varsity competition.

—The Thompson Trophy, also awarded since 1893, to the midshipman of any class who has done the most to promote athletics at the academy during the current school year.

Speculation about the possible moves, which undoubtedly will affect 1967 expansion plans of the older NFL, revolve around three southern cities — Atlanta, Miami and New Orleans — plus five cities where the National League currently has no franchise — Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Detroit.

Most observers expect the NFL, acting on a recommendation by Commissioner Pete Roselle, is studying possible cities with an eye toward adding two teams for a 16-team league by 1967.

## NFCA Parley Will Feature Top Athletes

### Bill Bradley and Tarkenton Among Stars to Speak

BLUE RIDGE, N.C. (AP) — More than 650 athletes and coaches are expected here next week for the second annual National Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference.

The conference, which begins today and runs through Friday, will feature an all-American line-up of speakers. The conference is primarily spiritual with athletic and recreational activities an important secondary concern.

The group will come from east of the Mississippi River and includes high school, college and professional athletes.

Among the conference speakers and athletic personalities attending the conference are: Bill Bradley, Princeton All-America basketball player; Jim Carlen, a Georgia Tech football coach; Bill Curry, Georgia Tech's All-America linebacker; Charles (Rip) Engle, Penn State football coach; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt basketball player; Ray Graves, Florida University football coach; Bill Peterson, Florida State football coach; Don Shinnick, Baltimore Colts' all-pro linebacker.

Also: Dean Smith, North Carolina basketball coach; Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Viking quarterback; Bob Timberlake, Michigan All-America quarterback; Jim Tyrer, Kansas City Chiefs football player; Billy Wade, Chicago Bears' quarterback; Frank McGuire, South Carolina basketball coach; Jerry Claiborne, VPI football coach; and Paul Anderson, 1956 Olympic weight-lifting champion, former professional wrestler and boxer.

There's no question I would expand pro if it were at another school," Staubach said. "I love football more than anything. But I owe the Navy four years. I like the Navy now, and if I still like it after four years, I'll dome, home of the Houston Astros. HSA owns the Astros.



The First Round of the Adler Brau golf tourney was played Saturday on the Winagamie course. Shown on the practice green, from left, are Gary Kriek, who

corded a 77; Chuck Bayer, who hit an 80; and Herb Stinski, who fired a 74. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Coliseum Costs Oakland \$25.5 Million

### Houses Stadium, Convention and Sports Arena

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A \$25.5 million monument rises to Oakland's faith in landing a major league baseball franchise and taking a leading role in all sports.

More than 300 workmen are busy building the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum complex, housing a convention and sports arena and combination baseball-football stadium.

Oakland has the Raiders of the American Football League and wants an American League baseball team since San Francisco, across the bay, has the National League Giants.

No Concrete Promises Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics and Gabe Paul of Cleveland conferred with officials last year about what Oakland has to offer. Yet the building is proceeding with out any concrete promises of getting a baseball club.

The football stadium, which will seat about 54,000 should be ready by fall of 1966 for occupancy by the Raiders. If big league baseball comes to Oakland, the stadium will be ready for it in the 1967 season.

The arena will be completed by mid-October of 1966. It will seat 13,000 for hockey, 14,000 for basketball and 16,000 for boxing and wrestling.

No Hockey Team Oakland as yet hasn't pro teams in hockey and basketball but having facilities will make it easier to get clubs.

Already rising are giant concrete pillars which will support the higher elevations of the building.

"In our coliseum," says Rob-

## 2 Linemen and a Halfback Added For June 26 Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A halfback and two linemen were added Saturday to the East team that will play in the fifth annual All-American football game June 26 in War Memorial Stadium.

They are Larry Dupree, who en-gained a total of 1,727 yards in the three years for Florida University; and Fred Brown of Miami, University and lineman Vernon Biggs of Jackson State.

## Father's Day is June 20th

The 'Most Valuable Player' in your league deserves Hart Schaffner & Marx.

You bat 1,000 with Dad with your gift of an HS&M sport coat. And your timing is perfect. The next day's the first day of summer and the very look of an HS&M tropical sport coat is cool and summery. The fabrics are well-nigh weightless worsteds and blends that stay crisp and cool through the warmest days. The relaxing comfort and well-dressed look you give Dad are his to enjoy for keeps. Because the tailoring is big league, too, by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

HS&M Sport Coats from . . . . . 59.95  
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When it comes to value, there isn't another six-sleeper anywhere that offers so much for such a low price. This beamy new model has wide side decks, which can accommodate protective railings (optional). In the cabin, the galley arrangement makes cooking less of a chore than ever. The wide aisle allows plenty of walk-around space. Full carpeting and headlining are standard. A curved transom in varnished natural wood gives the hull a rich, graceful look. Hardtop is optional extra. Single or twin V8 engines. Top speed is 35 mph.

**30' SEASTRAKE \$9,995 F.O.B. Factory**

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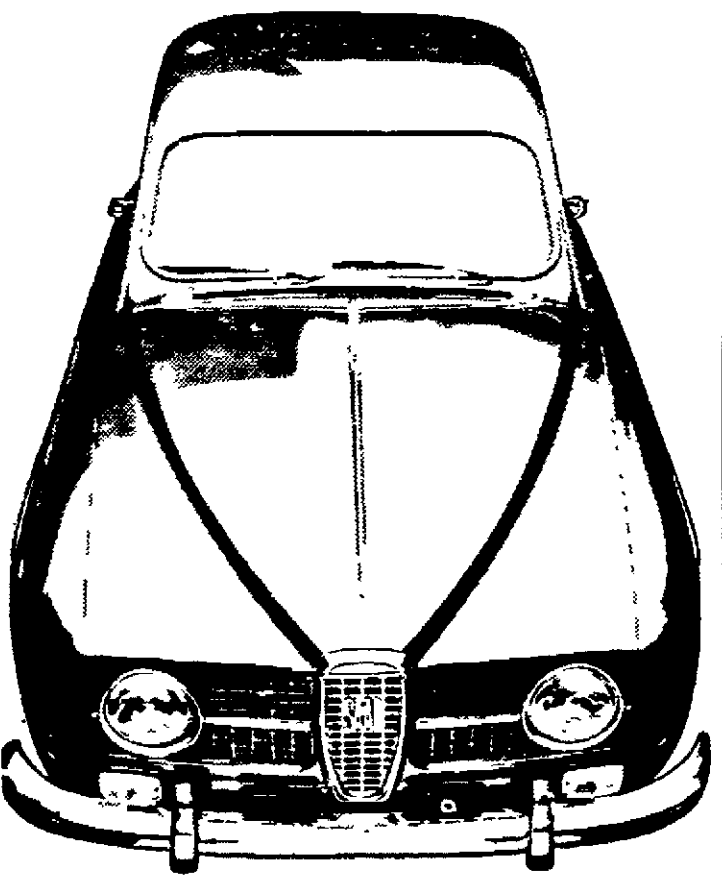
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Meanwhile, try one of ours. No strings. SAAB — World's only car engineered to aircraft standards.



## **Matson May Miss Meet** **AAU Outlines International Competition Eligibility**

NEW YORK (AP) — Only their right to a place on the athletes qualifying in the United States' team after meet-Amateur Athletic Union's Outing and defeating the other top door Track and Field Champi-athletes of our country. Our top onships will be eligible for International athletes expect and accept such international competition. AAU a policy.

President Clifford Buck reaffirmed Saturday. "It is regrettable that there will be some undergraduate students who will be deterred from gaining this valuable experience along with an opportunity to compete against our top stars," he said.

He pointed out that the selection method is the same as that used for the selection of Olympic teams.

The AAU national championships are scheduled in San Diego June 26-27. The first two American finishers in each event become eligible for the team that will compete in Russia, Poland and West Germany later this summer.

## Woitkowski's .311 Mark Fifth In the League

**.311 Mark Fifth  
In the League**

**Broad jump**—1, Larry Frank-kee Lincoln. 5, Bill Nelson, seconds set in 1956  
lin. Madison Central +25 ft. ¾ Brookfield Central. Fabian, Milwaukee 1  
inch, breaks old record of 23 ft. 220-yards—1, Ron Zieth, Kenosha 1960  
6, set in 1944 by Ralph Welton, Sha Bradford +22.2 seconds. 2, Marshfield. 2, Mike  
Shorewood. 3, Craig Ferris, Dan Hoks, Menasha. 3, Darrel Brookfield East. 3, Tom  
Madison East. 3, Cal Mailory, Polak, Manitowish. 4, Tom Milwaukee Wash  
Milwaukee Rufus King. 4, Pete Bersch, Oconomowoc. 5, Dave Craig Ferris, Madison  
Van Driest, Sheboygan North. 5, Raneau, Milwaukee North. Pete Van Driest, S  
Paul Priebe, Whitefish Bay. 180-yard low hurdles — 1, Chip North  
Retert, Racine Horlick +19.3 sec.  
Shot put — 1, Jim DeForest. 2, Retert, Racine Horlick +19.3 sec.  
Madison East (63 ft. ¾ breaks  
olds, breaks old record of 19.6  
West +21.6). 2, Gary  
Racine Park. 3, Day  
Brookfield Central.

**Foxes' Janne  
Second on ERA  
List With 0.93**

old record of 57 ft. 6, set in 1956 by Dan Lanphear of Madison West. 2. Stu Voigt, Madison West. 3. Tim Siefert, Sheboygan North. 4. Dennis Price, Brookfield. 5. Tom Deau, Milwaukee East.

John Christ- bunks fifth in Midwest League  
batting — through games of last  
Tuesday. — with a .311 average  
according to official statistics  
released by the Howe News  
Bureau.

**High jump**—1. Vernon Crawley, Milwaukee Rufus King .6 ft. 2. Tim Heikkila, Superior Central 3. John Ryan, Wauwatosa West. 4. Mike Moriarity, Granville, and Bill Gootjes, Waukesha, tied.

**120-yard high hurdles**—1. Cal Mallory, Milwaukee Rufus King .14.3 seconds. 2. John Raksany, Kenosha Bradford. 3. Mike Peters, Brookfield East. 4. Hector Rendon, Kenosha Bradford 5. Terry Johnson, La Crosse.

**Discus**—1. Rich Fuhs, Oshkosh .169 ft. 8. 2. Stu Vogt, Madison West. 3. Lee Kidd, Monona Grove. 4. Roman Wziacki, South Milwaukee. 5. Jim Wilson, White-

**Angels, 7 to 0**

**Brooks Robinson Hits Homer and Drives in 4 Runs**

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Brooks Robinson rapped four hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs Saturday as Baltimore whipped the Los Angeles Angels 7-0 behind Wally Bunker's five-hit pitching.

Robinson, who also collected two singles and a double, capped the Orioles' 13-hit attack with a two-run homer in the ninth inning.

He also thumped a home-

kee Marshall.

Pole vault — 1. Jim Green Bay East .13 ft. 2. Tom Thies, Oconomowoc. 3. Glen Lasch, Manitowish. 4. Charles Julks, Racine. 5. Red Kanter, Madison.

**Three State Records Set**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overshadowed by Frankford performance.

Franklin's outstanding season with 34 national scholastic broke a mark set by Ralph Welton of Shore-

actually has the league's highest current mark — 366 — but he had only batted 41 times.

Quincy's Lindsey is the official leader, with 354 Waterloo. Wade 342; DuBuque's Perkins 321; and Burlington's Montgomery 313; are the only others ahead of Woltkowski.

Other Foxes averages are: Bob Connolly .252; Elmore Hill 229; John Sepich .218; Paul Lutz .213; Rex Peters .209; Steve Myshral. 200. Jim Rouse .184; Ron Perez .172; Jim Williams .162; and Dick Tarlow .143.

The Foxes' Duane Janne still has a sparkling earned run average — .093 — but he

Mike relay—1. Racine Horlick (Doug Burks, Tom Van Horn, Mike Luelloff, Rick Lee. 3.26.6 record, (new event). 2. Milwaukee Marshall. 3. Madison East. 4. Wausau 5. Milwaukee Custer and Delavan-Darien, tied at 100-yards — 1. John Zoelle, Fond du Lac (9.8 seconds). 2. Dan Henderson, Madison Central 3. Pete Van Driest, She-

boy Johnson slugged a bases-empty homer for the Orioles and Sam Bowens had a single and double.

**Gains Second Win**  
Bunker singled home a run en route to his second victory against two defeats. It was the most impressive performance of the season by the 20-year-old right-hander, who had started his sophomore season in dis-

rupted 23 feet 6 inches.

Craig Ferris of Mac Mallory and Pete Van Sheboygan North all batted old mark.

DeForest, who will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, eclipsed the old record by almost six feet. Lamphair of Madison set the previous mark of 23 inches in 1956.

1. with 2.45; Larry Connell (4)  
 1. with 2.72; Steve Herman (4)  
 2. with 3.44; Bob Scott (1-12)  
 1. with 3.60; Bruce Johns (1-12)  
 1. with 4.91; Hank Pawlowicz  
 1. with 4.97; and Ken

boygan North. 4. Chip Keert.  
Racine Horlick. 5. Todd Melonik.  
Milwaukee Washington  
440-yards — 1. Jim Schmidt.  
Milwaukee Bay View 150 seconds.  
2. Tom Pocciask. Cudahy  
3. Mark Wizenreder. Monroe  
4. Jeff Swanson. Monona Grove  
5. Scott Lindgren. Kenosha Bradford  
880-yards — 1. Richard Leslie.  
Sheboygan South 1:57.2. 2.  
Doug Stocker. Fox Point. Nicolet  
3. Everett Goodwin. Wausau  
4. Willis Bradley. Milwaukee  
5. ...

appointing fashion.  
Bunker had a 14.5 record in  
1964 and was named Rookie of  
the Year in the American  
League.

BALTIMORE		LOS ANGELES	
APR 10	APR 11	APR 10	APR 11
Asper 1	5:00.0	Cardinal 1	4:47.0
Asper 2	5:00.0	Paquin 1	4:47.0
Asper 3	5:00.0	Spang 1	4:47.0
Asper 4	5:00.0	Spang 2	4:47.0
Asper 5	5:00.0	Spang 3	4:47.0
Asper 6	5:00.0	Spang 4	4:47.0
Asper 7	5:00.0	Spang 5	4:47.0
Asper 8	5:00.0	Spang 6	4:47.0
Asper 9	5:00.0	Spang 7	4:47.0
Asper 10	5:00.0	Spang 8	4:47.0
Asper 11	5:00.0	Spang 9	4:47.0
Asper 12	5:00.0	Spang 10	4:47.0
Asper 13	5:00.0	Spang 11	4:47.0
Asper 14	5:00.0	Spang 12	4:47.0
Asper 15	5:00.0	Spang 13	4:47.0
Asper 16	5:00.0	Spang 14	4:47.0
Asper 17	5:00.0	Spang 15	4:47.0
Asper 18	5:00.0	Spang 16	4:47.0
Asper 19	5:00.0	Spang 17	4:47.0
Asper 20	5:00.0	Spang 18	4:47.0
Asper 21	5:00.0	Spang 19	4:47.0
Asper 22	5:00.0	Spang 20	4:47.0
Asper 23	5:00.0	Spang 21	4:47.0
Asper 24	5:00.0	Spang 22	4:47.0
Asper 25	5:00.0	Spang 23	4:47.0
Asper 26	5:00.0	Spang 24	4:47.0
Asper 27	5:00.0	Spang 25	4:47.0
Asper 28	5:00.0	Spang 26	4:47.0
Asper 29	5:00.0	Spang 27	4:47.0
Asper 30	5:00.0	Spang 28	4:47.0
Asper 31	5:00.0	Spang 29	4:47.0
Asper 32	5:00.0	Spang 30	4:47.0
Asper 33	5:00.0	Spang 31	4:47.0
Asper 34	5:00.0	Spang 32	4:47.0
Asper 35	5:00.0	Spang 33	4:47.0
Asper 36	5:00.0	Spang 34	4:47.0
Asper 37	5:00.0	Spang 35	4:47.0
Asper 38	5:00.0	Spang 36	4:47.0
Asper 39	5:00.0	Spang 37	4:47.0
Asper 40	5:00.0	Spang 38	4:47.0
Asper 41	5:00.0	Spang 39	4:47.0
Asper 42	5:00.0	Spang 40	4:47.0
Asper 43	5:00.0	Spang 41	4:47.0
Asper 44	5:00.0	Spang 42	4:47.0
Asper 45	5:00.0	Spang 43	4:47.0
Asper 46	5:00.0	Spang 44	4:47.0
Asper 47	5:00.0	Spang 45	4:47.0
Asper 48	5:00.0	Spang 46	4:47.0
Asper 49	5:00.0	Spang 47	4:47.0
Asper 50	5:00.0	Spang 48	4:47.0
Asper 51	5:00.0	Spang 49	4:47.0
Asper 52	5:00.0	Spang 50	4:47.0
Asper 53	5:00.0	Spang 51	4:47.0
Asper 54	5:00.0	Spang 52	4:47.0
Asper 55	5:00.0	Spang 53	4:47.0
Asper 56	5:00.0	Spang 54	4:47.0
Asper 57	5:00.0	Spang 55	4:47.0
Asper 58	5:00.0	Spang 56	4:47.0
Asper 59	5:00.0	Spang 57	4:47.0
Asper 60	5:00.0	Spang 58	4:47.0
Asper 61	5:00.0	Spang 59	4:47.0
Asper 62	5:00.0	Spang 60	4:47.0
Asper 63	5:00.0	Spang 61	4:47.0
Asper 64	5:00.0	Spang 62	4:47.0
Asper 65	5:00.0	Spang 63	4:47.0
Asper 66	5:00.0	Spang 64	4:47.0
Asper 67	5:00.0	Spang 65	4:47.0
Asper 68	5:00.0	Spang 66	4:47.0
Asper 69	5:00.0	Spang 67	4:47.0
Asper 70	5:00.0	Spang 68	4:47.0
Asper 71	5:00.0	Spang 69	4:47.0
Asper 72	5:00.0	Spang 70	4:47.0
Asper 73	5:00.0	Spang 71	4:47.0
Asper 74	5:00.0	Spang 72	4:47.0
Asper 75	5:00.0	Spang 73	4:47.0
Asper 76	5:00.0	Spang 74	4:47.0
Asper 77	5:00.0	Spang 75	4:47.0
Asper 78	5:00.0	Spang 76	4:47.0
Asper 79	5:00.0	Spang 77	4:47.0
Asper 80	5:00.0	Spang 78	4:47.0
Asper 81	5:00.0	Spang 79	4:47.0
Asper 82	5:00.0	Spang 80	4:47.0
Asper 83	5:00.0	Spang 81	4:47.0

Thompson 0-2, with 11 45.

## Giants' Marichal Tips Molaney, 1-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Davenport's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave San Francisco and Juan Marichal a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati and Jim Molaney Saturday night.

A crowd of 25,262, second largest of the season at Crosley Field, saw Marichal and Molaney

# In Class A Track Meet

1 — Kenosha Bradford, 14½  
2 — Madison East and Madison Central, 14

per Bruce net in a scoreless duel until the 10 inches, seventh when Jesus Alou de Neenah's ouble, moved to third on 5 feet, 8 grounder and scored on Davenport. The victory snapped the 1981 record: Giants' four-game losing streak. Applegate-Marichal allowed only five runs in his last start, but the pitcher had a hit in bringing his record to 8-1.

4 — Madison West and Milwaukee Rufus King. 13  
6 — Racine Horlick. 12  
7 — Sheboygan North and Milwaukee Bay View. 9  
9 — Brookfield East. 7  
10 — Manitowoc. 6½  
11 — Racine Park and Brookfield Central. 6  
12 — Oconomowoc. 5½

**PRICES ON GUARANTEED**

13 — Cohomocan South. Green Fox Valley Golf Club  
14 — Sheboygan South. Green Fox Valley Golf Club  
Bay East, Milwaukee Marshall. Runnerup honors went to Don Peeters and Dr. Eimer Hoffman with scores of 37. Heindel's and Reynebeau's each won 15 points to remain deadlocked for the first place, with 57 points  
21 — Cudahy, Menasha, Superior Central and Milwaukee Washington. 4  
25 — Monroe and Wauwatosa Morgan Printing is one point off the pace  
27 — Annetion. 2½

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The AAU national championships are scheduled in San Diego June 26-27. The first two American finishers in each event become eligible for the team that will compete in Russia, Poland and West Germany later this summer.

Further, the AAU championships will be the basis for selection of athletes for all international meets this summer. Buck said, including the World Games in Budapest, generally known as the Student Olympics.

"We recognize that a number of Fox Valley Lutheran High School's second annual interschool track meet was won by the seniors.

The seniors finished with 93½ points, the sophomores had 55, the juniors 39½ and the freshmen 7.

of college men will be completing their eligibility this month," the AAU president said in a prepared statement. "Fortunately, these men have an opportunity to move up the competitive ladder to meet the mature, experienced athletes of other nations."

He scotched all suggestions Greens taking "blue ribbons" that some men—such as Matson in the "century" and 220. In the —would be picked on the basis pole vault Neubauer went 10-7 1/2 of performances earlier this one inch higher than the record season, and emphasized that he set during the regular only these athletes qualifying in season but it will not stand as the AAU championships will be a school record. eligible for international com- Winners and their events


petition include Dennis Neumann, shot put, Ron Sager, discus, Neumannbauer, pole vault, Jim Koschmann, high jump, Darwin Tiede, broad jump, Gresens, athletes on the same track, on 100, Gresense, 220, Alex Knau, on the same day and under the 440, Duane Siernagien 800, Eugene Schafo, mile; John Harvey, high hurdles, Neubauer.

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# Big Musky Entered In Fishing Contest

## SINGLE SHOT



While you are reading this, Single Shot and five cohorts will be off on a camping trip to the northern part of Wisconsin.

The week-long excursion is designed to bring a variety of stories and pictures to Post-Crescent readers and in addition, photographer Ed Deschler will be grinding away with a movie camera to make a 16 mm. color film of the trip.

We will be starting out with some trout fishing in the deep woods of Forest County this weekend and then work our way across to the northwest part where we will spend several days trying to lure walleye from the Chippewa Flowage. The Chippewa holds many muskies and they will be another particular target, especially for this writer who has never had the opportunity before to try for the state's "showcase fish."

Getting ready for a camping trip of this type takes a good deal more planning than for a regular vacation or weekend outing.

We will be using a tent-camper which the Trade Winds Company, of Manawa, is supplying. Each member of the party will have to have his personal items as well as fishing equipment and there has to be a certain amount of planning concerning meals, etc.

Reports from the north indicate that the walleyes have been active, but muskies have been on the slow side, probably because of the cold weather.

We have put in a special order to the weatherman to settle conditions down by this week. Trout streams are still high and if the rains hold off for a while there should be some good fishing for brooks and browns coming up.

With all the hustle and bustle of getting ready to leave we were not able to get out fishing in the local area in the past week.

However, some good reports of action on Partridge Lake at Fremont, Lake Poygan and Winnebago have been received.

Partridge Lake has been yielding some jumbo sized bluegills and crappies to fishermen who have been working the shallow bays and weeds along the shore.

Poygan has continued to produce panfish in abundance as well as some northern and an occasional walleye. Most of the walleyes have been caught in the evening hours when they do most of their feeding.

Winnebago, which has been off to a slow start because of the cool weather, started producing some catches of walleyes last weekend. One angler reported their party took 14 walleye along with several black bass and white bass while fishing last Monday.

Word has been received that the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its annual 600-yard high power rifle tournament June 12 and 13.

## 4 Walleyes, Northerns Also Qualify

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

One musky, four walleyes and four northerns have been the latest entries in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest as area fishing activity picked up within the last week.

Heading the list of latest entries is the musky caught by Walter Butts, 1824 E. College Avenue, Appleton. Butts took a 53-inch, 29-pound, 10-ounce fish while fishing on Monday at Pelican Lake.

Butts took the big musky about 11 a.m. and he was using a Bobbie Bait. He had lost four muskies through the weekend and did manage to land an undersized one before latching on to the lunker.

Four Walleyes  
Top fish among the four walleyes entered was a 30-inch which tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 12 ounces. It was caught by "Waddie" Nader, route 3, New London. Nader was fishing at Lake Metonga, near Cranston.

Ray Stuck, 207 Cleveland Street, Menasha, took a 6-pound, 11-ounce walleye which he took from Little John Lake. Stuck was using a minnow for bait.

Jerry Lutschler, Jr., 1105 W. Grant Street, Appleton, entered a pair of walleyes in the contest, becoming the first angler to qualify two fish this season. Lutschler took walleyes that weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and 6 pounds, 4 ounces from Green Lake. He also used minnows for bait.

Hefiest in the northern pike class was a 13-pound, 8-ounce fish caught by Dr. Kent Scholl, 809 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah. Dr. Scholl caught the big fish on a black and yellow spoon when fishing near the Neenah dam. It was 39 1/2 inches long.

Alan Danke, route 2, Weyauwega registered a 12-pound, 12-ounce northern which he caught at Partridge Lake in Fremont. Danke took the fish on a French spinner and registered with Virginia Schmidt, Post-Crescent correspondent in Fremont. The northern was 38 inches long.

Caught At Poygan  
Dave Lenz, 317 W. McKinley Street, Little Chute, caught a 10-pound, 12-ounce northern near Tustin in Lake Poygan. Lenz also registered in Fremont and his fish was 35 inches long. The pike hit a chub minnow.

Ron Smith, 516 Main Street, Wrightstown, landed a northern that weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces to qualify for the contest by the half-pound margin. Smith took his fish on a black and white dardevil while casting at Lake Poygan. It was 36 inches long.

The Master Angler contest continues through Sep. 30 and the various divisions include musky, walleye, northern, small-mouth black bass, largemouth black bass, brown trout, brook trout and rainbow trout.

affield with bow and arrow, but the experience of the states that license archers is that about five per cent of them take a deer in a typical season. The estimate of 60,000 to 70,000 archers hunting in the field in Wisconsin was based upon that experience.

## Archery License Fee Proposal Has Hearing

### Bow Hunters President Speaks In Behalf of Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Enactment of a law requiring a special archery license fee for bow hunters would give respectability and status to a sport that now attracts an estimated 62,000 bowmen to the field each year, the Wisconsin legislature has been told.

Emil Huebner of Milwaukee president of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Association, spoke in behalf of a bill sponsored by the group that would provide for the special bow and arrow game hunting license at a fee of \$5 annually.

Bow hunters are now permitted to take small game and deer under ordinary game hunting licenses issued to gun hunters by the state Conservation Department.

Take Two Deer  
It was noted that under the arrangement suggested, a bow-

man who bought both an archery and a gun license would be entitled to take two deer during the special seasons for the separate weapons.

Huebner told the senate conservation committee, which appeared sympathetic toward the proposal, that requiring a license fee from archers would still some of the criticism about the sport from the more orthodox sportsmen and encourage the development of better regulations for bowmen.

"It would enable the department to make regulations for the reasonable advantage of the bow and arrow hunters, and to erect effective barriers to illegal hunting," he explained.

He emphasized also that bow hunting represents a negligible drain upon the wildlife supply. Last year archers registered a kill totaling 3,164 deer in the whole state, and the bowman skilled enough to kill small game is rare, he said.

There is now no record kept of the number of hunters to go



Here Are Two of the latest entries in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. At the left is Dr. Kent Scholl, 809 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah, with a 13-pound 8-ounce northern pike and at the right is Ray Stuck,



207 Cleveland Street, Menasha with a 6-pound, 11-ounce walleye. Scholl took the northern while fishing near the Neenah dam and Stuck's walleye was caught at Little John Lake. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## High Power Rifle Shoot Scheduled

### Appleton Club to be Host For Event Saturday, Sunday

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. will hold its annual fire in the prone position with a 600-yard high power rifle tournament at the club shooting range next weekend.

The match will be open to the award purposes. Match IV is public and shooting will start at 8:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Last year a total of 55 shooters entered the event for a new record and approximately 200 match schedules have been sent to groups, individuals and clubs for this year's shoot. Entries are expected from Illinois and Minnesota as well as Wisconsin.

The match is approved by the National Rifle Association. There will be three matches fired including the NRA Match Rifle, any 30 cal rifle with iron sight using 30.06 or 308 ammunition; any-rifle, any-sight using telescope or irons whichever is preferred; and service rifle, any M-14.

### Estimates Usually Run Over

## Weight of Dog Not Easy to Guess

Ask a man how much his dog weighs and it's a pretty good bet that he'll be about 10 pounds, or even more off. Usually he'll guess more than the actual weight.

Ten pounds on a dog is a lot of difference. It means not only a much bigger dog (proportionately 10 pounds on a 50 pound dog would be the same as 50 pounds on a 200 pound man) but can also mean the difference between a dog being able to go all day in the field or wearing himself out after a couple of hours. That's why so many field trial dogs look like a rack of bones.

Professional trainers, with pointing dogs in particular, practice an almost fine art — of feeding a dog enough to give him the energy to put into the field but keep him trim so he has no extra weight to carry.

Dogs of the hunting breeds when in a dog "show condition" for exhibition in the conformation contests are sometimes just plain fat. It's not sloppiness; it's just too heavy to work. Most sportsmen like their dogs comfortably between the ultra-trimness of field trial specimens and the too well padded show dogs.

Weight Guessing  
But back to this weight guessing game. You can have a little fun with your family and the family dog by getting up a weight guessing pool to see who comes closest to the dog's actual weight. To weigh the dog, after everyone has guessed, have a member of the family stand on the scale, record his or her weight, and then have the person stand on the scale holding the dog. The difference is the dog's weight. It won't be exact but will be close enough for practical purposes.

We tried it the other day, taking five of our dogs at random who represent different sizes and body structures in the dog world. Some dogs within the same breed will "weigh light" while other larger boned, solidly muscled dogs will "weigh heavy."

I like to think my two youngsters, Mike 14 and Debbie 12 did as well as they did in approaching the correct weights of the dogs because they are observant and are around animals all the time. I reserved my own guesses until last so they wouldn't be smart and try to hang within a pound or two of what I guessed.

Weight Estimates  
So here are the weight estimates we made:  
Kraut, Miniature Schnauzer dog, Mike 15 pounds, Debbie 16, my guess 17. Actual weight 19 pounds.  
Poncho, Labrador retriever dog, Mike 70 pounds, Debbie 65, my guess 72. Actual weight 74 pounds.  
Twist, Pointer bitch, Mike 43 pounds, Debbie 45, my guess 48. Actual weight 52 pounds.  
Flirt, Springer Spaniel bitch, Mike 32 pounds, Debbie 33, my guess 39. Actual weight 38 pounds.  
Brian, German Wirehaired

## Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, June 6, 1965

Page C7



Most campers are pretty determined folks. When we buy a new piece of equipment we'll exhaust our ingenuity in trying to make it work; and if it doesn't perform as expected we'll try to figure out some other way to make use of it.

It's a long hard struggle to make us admit defeat and concede that we've been "taken" by a useless gadget. Oh well, if we weren't like this we probably wouldn't be campers in the first place.

Dear Van — Is there any way to rig the head tent on my sleeping bag so it looks neat? No matter how carefully I set it up it pulls crooked as soon as I get into the bag; not at all like the catalog illustrations, G.C.

Why bother rigging it at all? In the tent there's no need for it, and if you're sleeping in it, open it's next to useless. It gives you practically no protection from wind or rain, and to set it up you have to drive stakes right where you'll bang your head on them when you get up. About the only thing it might be good for is keeping the sun out of your eyes — if you lie in your sleeping bag outdoors when the sun is shining.

As you may have gathered by now, I can think of no more worthless gadget foisted off on gullible campers than head up tents on sleeping bags.

Dear Van — While on a trip last summer where we camped away from organized campgrounds we camped one night near another party and I noticed that they burned their empty tin cans in the fire and then pounded them flat before burying them. Do you know of any reason for this rigamarole? L.S.

Burning the cans is supposed to remove the rust preventive coating from the metal so it will rust and go back into the soil faster. This was accepted practice for a long time, but today a new idea is taking hold. With the constantly increasing number of people visiting our wilderness areas there just isn't enough space for garbage pits. If each person dug a pit each place he camped, in a few years every inch of soil in the wilderness would have been turned over.

Today the slogan is "Carry it out with you." If you have a campfire, naturally it makes sense to burn everything burnable — but all other trash and warned that you ought to be conservative in your guesses. Or maybe, after reading this, you'll want to sneak your dog on the scale and then get the other members of your family or circle of friends to bet with you on the weight. Then when all the bets and estimates are in, you can casually say, "Aw, I bet he doesn't go a pound over such and such a weight," and collect your money.

But then it's all in fun. Because I don't think you're shy enough to keep your winnings.

It's kind of fun. Try it with your dog or dogs and see how close you come, being fore-

## Shrubs, Trees Planted by Area Groups

### Wildlife Projects Being Carried on By Youth Clubs

An increased interest in doing something to preserve and to provide for our wildlife is apparent in the Oshkosh game management district this spring according to district game manager Jerry Rieckhoff.

Nearly 40,000 shrubs and 5,500 trees were distributed this week for planting for wildlife in this three county district of Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca. These trees and shrubs are planted along fence rows and in odd corners to provide food and cover for wildlife.

Twenty-three individuals purchased trees and shrubs for wildlife plantings in addition to the youth groups which received free stock for wildlife projects. Youth groups participating in the program this year, include the F.F.A. members of Oshkosh and Seymour High Schools, the Neenah High School Conservation Club, the 4-H clubs of Outagamie County and Boy Scout Troop 55 of Menasha.

Rieckhoff pointed out that with the continual dwindling of wildlife habitat, due to man's constant efforts to "better" himself, it is important that we have at least a few people that are concerned with the welfare of birds and animals, people who would rather work with nature than against her. If we are to continue to enjoy our once rich heritage of wildlife species, we must all work together to preserve them.

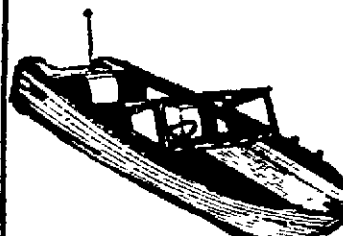
refuse should be carried out to leave the place neat for the next person who comes along.

Dear Van — Some friends of mine who are all-year-around campers mentioned their "summer" tent and their "winter" tent. Can one tent actually be warmer than another or are they just kidding themselves? W.E.

Yes, there are warm and cold tents, and it's not just a matter of fabric. A small tent holds the heat better, and many experienced winter campers use the smallest tent that meets their minimum needs. A larger tent permits more circulation of air and is somewhat cooler for summer use. A light colored tent reflects the heat and remains cooler inside. Well placed air vents do a lot to keep it cool. Of course you don't want to go too far and buy a tent that's so big and gadget-laden that it takes forever to put it up.

Address your camping questions to Camping with Van care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Despite Appearances, this is not a lackadaisical angler relaxed on a fishing trip. It is Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp out on an expedition in hot pursuit of a finny prize. Harp reportedly describes this as his "sneak attack."

Fish think he isn't paying any attention and gobble up the bait. So he says, anyway. A colleague, envious of the devastating technique, snapped the picture in hopes of learning Harp's secrets. (Photo Special to Post-Crescent)

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While This Contemporary ranch has the basic lines of other homes of its type, it gains individuality from a number of exterior features, including a chimney that separates the dining room from the living room.

# The House of the Week

## Individuality in Three-Bedroom Ranch

BY ANDY LANG The basic plan of this house is individuality. There's a decorative chimney that gives character to the front of the house, yet serves the practical purposes of acting as a room divider and permitting a two-way fireplace for the dining room and the sunken living room. There are plastic domes set into the roof over the dining room for a dramatic touch as well as light infiltration. There is an interest-

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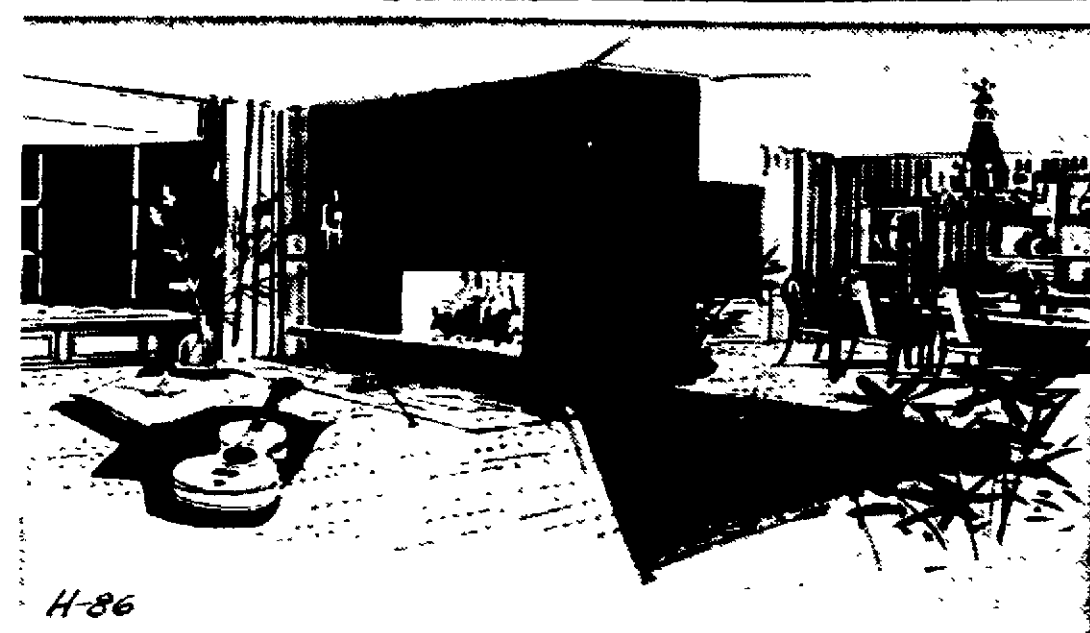
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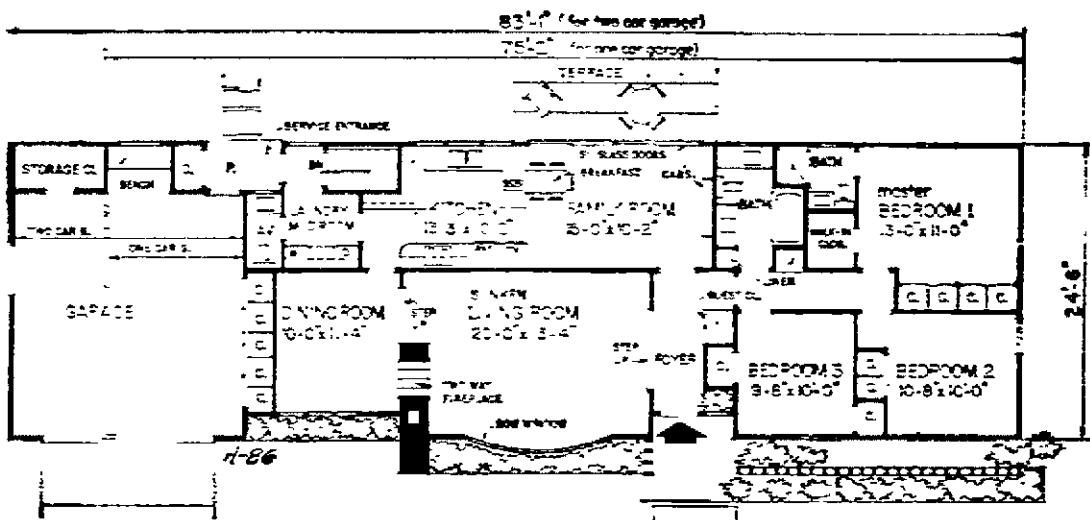
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H-86 The Inside Portion of this chimney serves as an attractive room divider and permits placement of a two-way fire-



Generous Closet Space is distributed throughout every part of this three-bedroom ranch house, meeting the constant demand from homeowners for more and larger closets. There's even a closet in the covered rear porch.

The fireplace extends through to the dining room. Straight ahead from the foyer is a combination family room kitchen — 26' of open service and living space. This type of arrangement is becoming more and more popular. All of the women's conferences on housing have uncovered the requirement of having some family living going on during the food-preparation period. Double sliding glass doors at this point lead to a rear terrace and give a full view of the garden or rear lawn. One wall of the family-room portion is covered with cabinets and shelves. On the other side is a breakfast area, then the kitchen appliances and then the excellent service arrangement. Here are a covered porch and a closet, a laundry-mud room with a lavatory, a stairway to the basement, and an entry to the garage.

**3 Bedrooms**  
The three bedrooms at the right side of the house have ample closets. The master bedroom has its own bath, while the very large hall bathroom has a linen closet inside of it as well as outside. Ever come out of a tub or shower soaking wet and find no towel in its accustomed place on a rod or rack? That would not be a problem here — If somebody remembers to keep clean towels in the inside closet. Having the two baths back to back, by the way, reduces plumbing costs. And, in this case, the baths act as a sound buffer between the main bedroom, and the family room. The foyer and two closets perform the same function between the living room and the other bedrooms.

There is no question that if you want the one-floor convenience of a long ranch house, with its absence of stair-climbing to the bedrooms, you need a fairly sizable plot. Design H-86 is 75' 2" long if you want a one-car garage, 83' 1" for a two-car garage. A look at the floor plan shows that, either way, there is plenty of storage space and room for a work bench. The living area of the house totals 1510 square feet, not including the garage.

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Building Editor,  
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235 Tuf-tabs	\$6.84	\$6.51
235 Seal-dons	\$8.04	\$7.65
90 Slate	\$3.10	\$2.95
15 Asphalt Felt	\$2.18	\$2.07
30 Asphalt Felt	\$2.18	\$2.07

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

FOREST JUNCTION, WIS.  
1/4 Mile West of Intersection 10 & 57 Ph. Appleton RE 4-9286 & RE 4-9287

**HOURS:**  
7:30 to 5:30 Mon. Thru Fri.  
7:30 to 4:00 Sat.



# Irregularities In Varnish Job Can be Fixed

## Sandpaper Often Used in Cutting Down High Gloss

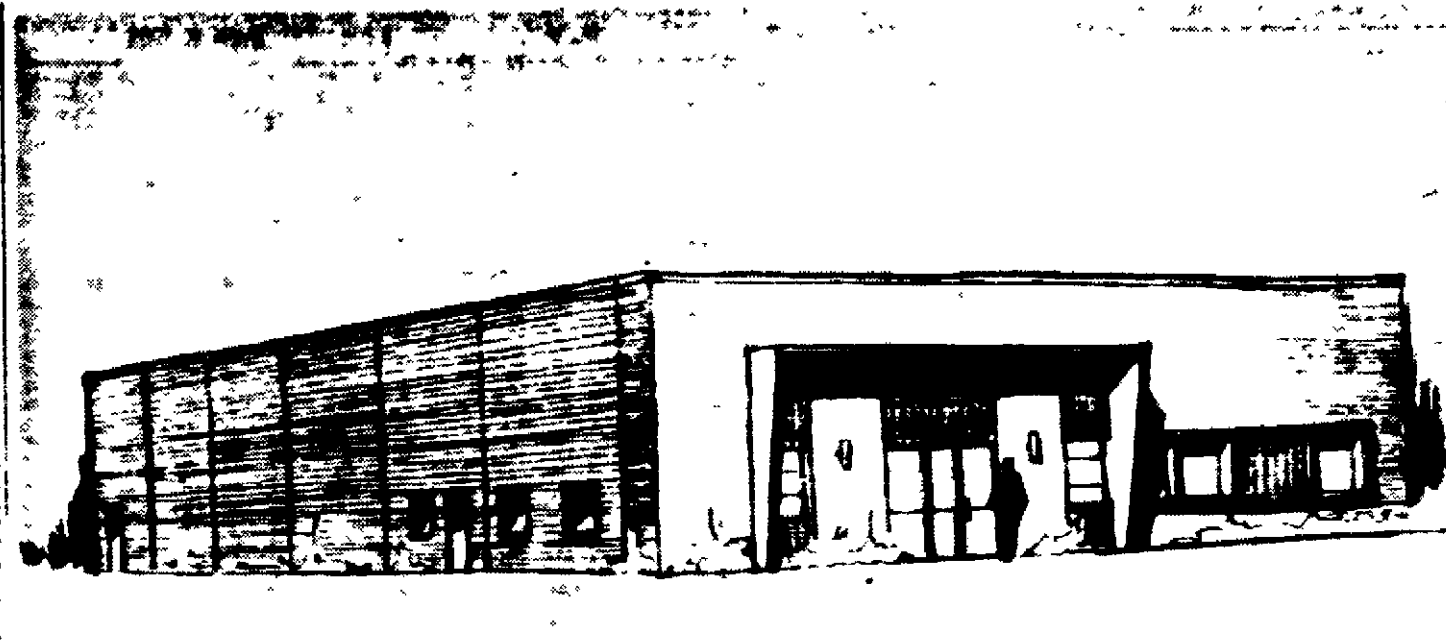
No matter how well you sand between coats of varnish, lacquer, shellac or other finishing materials, you won't be satisfied with the result if there are any irregularities in the final coat.

Among the various methods of erasing these irregularities is one that is often neglected — smoothing the top finish with waterproof sandpaper. It also is an excellent way of cutting down a high gloss and creating more of a satin-like finish, although it must be admitted that some persons do not wish to disturb such a gloss.

Waterproof paper is sometimes called wet paper, wet-dry paper, or some similar designation. It has a flexible waterproof backing and generally comes with fine grits. A good practice for a beginner is to get the finest gritted paper available, since this type of abrasive has a strong cutting action. Because of this, waterproof paper must always be used with a light touch.

Rub Lightly  
Either water or a light lubricating oil can be used. Apply a few tablespoons of liquid to the wood surface and rub lightly with the paper in the direction of the grain. A rubber block is usually used as backing for the paper so that the cutting action will not be too great.

We also have seen good results without backing up the paper, but merely guiding it with the fingers. Some professionals dip the paper in water rubbed according to directions as well as applying water to the wood. In any case, after one protect the finish.



Plans for a New Brick and Concrete office and warehouse building on West College Ave., just west of Linwood St., have been announced by Graebel Moving and Storage of Wis., Inc. The new, 9,000 square foot building, on which construction has already started, will be one of the most modern in the moving industry, utilizing solid pallets and separate rug, couch

and chair tracks. Graebel Movers is the local agent for Allied Van Lines, Inc. The firm's present location at 1825 W. Rogers Ave. will be closed. Completion date for the new building is approximately Aug. 1. (Sketch by Birsch-Grisa-Phillips, Inc., Architects and Engineers)

area has been wet down and sanded, wipe with a dry cloth to judge the results. If satisfied, put more water or oil on another section of the wood and repeat the sanding operation, always remembering that a light touch is required. (You can get Andy Lang's detailed booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Knowledge House, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431.)

Once you have learned how to use waterproof sandpaper — which may be the first time if you do not press down too hard for the paper so that the cutting action will not be too great — you will be pleasantly surprised at the results. The surface will be smoother than you ever dreamed it could be. If the degree of luster is satisfactory, a coating of paste wax, applied according to directions on the container, will help to protect the finish.

# Japanese Rebound From Recent Crash

## Payments Deficit Reversed, Fox Cities Visitor Reports

### Business Notes

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Harold T. Riggs, 1340 W. Summer St., attended the Prudential Insurance Co.'s mortgage loan conference at the North Central Home Office, Minneapolis, last week. He is reviewing appraisers for the firm in east central Wisconsin.

About 85 mortgage loan representatives from the central region attended the conference.

General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin showed a greater increase in life insurance in force in the first four months of 1965 than in all of 1964. Wallace C. Berg, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting in Milwaukee.

At the end of April insurance in force was \$96,710,296, up \$3,810,452 since Dec. 31, 1964. This figure compares with \$31 million for all of 1964 and with the \$18 million dollar increase in the first four months of last year.

March contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$66,417,000, down 10 per cent compared to March, 1964, according to F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

The following breakdown of March contracts for future construction in the state was reported by Dodge:

Nonresidential at \$29,764,000, up 3 per cent; residential at \$27,114,000, down 20 per cent, and nonbuilding construction at \$9,539,000, down 13 per cent. Cumulative total of construction contracts for the first three months of 1964 amounted to \$157,646,000, a 13 per cent decrease compared to the corresponding 1964 period.

Three Members of the Appleton Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., headed by Val M. Janschutz, general agent, are attending the company's Midwestern Conference, June 7-9, at The Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The three-day meeting features business meetings and seminars. Those attending the conference from the Appleton agency are Val M. Janschutz, Donald F. Jabas, and Edward J. Kremer.

Appointment of Richard L. McDermott as product manager, Allis-Chalmers is the former Valley

creditors—Fuji bank, Mitsubishi Bank and the Industrial Bank of Japan—vowed not to let the securities firm "go to ruin."

and a total of 18 banks and trust companies announced they would suspend some \$417,000 a month on interest payments on their \$83 million in outstanding loans to Yamaichi.

Japan's trade balances have shown sharp improvement in the last 12 months. A survey conducted by the Japan Economic Journal, which also publishes an international weekly edition in English, revealed that trade balances have improved "phenomenally" from a deficit of \$400 million in fiscal 1963 to a surplus of \$530 million in fiscal 1964, ended March, 1965.

Successful Reversal  
The newspaper attributed at least part of the successful reversal to the government's one-year period of tight credit, imposed in 1963.

"It should also be noted that such a figure was attained not on a passive 'save-import' basis but on a positive and aggressive 'export-more' basis. This means an improvement by as much as more than \$900 million a year," the newspaper said.

Japan's shipyards set a new world record for production during fiscal 1964, launching vessels totaling 3,710,000 gross tons. In addition, shipbuilders received orders for 252 vessels of more than 500 gross tons, for an aggregate of 5,020,000 gross tons.

The editor said it was unlikely that the Japanese crash and subsequent reorganization of several major brokerage houses will affect his nation's economy as seriously as a similar decline might have affected the U. S. economy.

Morita made his comments against a background of increasing U. S. interest in the Japanese economic position.

Business Week, influential American magazine, has noted in a series of articles that many of Japan's economic difficulties stem from the American interest equalization tax, imposed by the Kennedy administration in 1963 to discourage the export of capital from the United States.

Tax On Securities  
This move, imposing a tax on foreign securities, dealt a severe blow to Japan's hopes of attracting some \$200 million in American capital into Japanese industries. Since the tax was imposed, American investment in Japanese firms has dwindled to almost nothing.

The Japanese Ministry of Finance is hopeful, however, that Japan will be able to raise foreign capital amounting to around \$250 million, almost equal to the comparable figure for 1964, from markets in Western Europe.

Most observers agree that the Japanese economy, taken as a whole, is in better shape than stock prices might indicate.

Among actions taken by the Ministry of Finance to prop up stock prices was a substantial increase in the buying power of the Japan Joint Securities Co., a private buying pool created early in 1964 by major financial

institutions to defend market prices.

As of October, 1964, some \$78 million had been pumped into the securities market by the buying pool. The government also moved to prevent the selling of new stock issues, in an effort to cut the supply of shares hanging over the market.

During his visit to the Fox Cities, Morita and his companion, Tatsuya Komatsu, a Department of State contract escort-interpreter, visited the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Badger Northland dairy plant, DePere.

Morita is particularly interested in the dairy and paper industries, both of which are of increasing importance in the Japanese economy.

# Over The Counter List Weekly Summary

NATIONAL LIST		Name		Bid	Asked	Name		Bid	Asked
OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS		Kaiser 84 1/2		24 1/2	25 1/2	1st N B Boston		98 1/2	99 1/2
Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Intermediate markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.		Kearney & Trc		24 1/2	25 1/2	2nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	3rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	4th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	5th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	6th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	7th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	8th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	9th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	10th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	11th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	12th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	13th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	14th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	15th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	16th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	17th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	18th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	19th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	20th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	21st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	22nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	23rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	24th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	25th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	26th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	27th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	28th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	29th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	30th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	31st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	32nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	33rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	34th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	35th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	36th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	37th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	38th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	39th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	40th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	41st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	42nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	43rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	44th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	45th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	46th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	47th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	48th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	49th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	50th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	51st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	52nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	53rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	54th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	55th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	56th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	57th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	58th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	59th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	60th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	61st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	62nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	63rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	64th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	65th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	66th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	67th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	68th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	69th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	70th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	71st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	72nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	73rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	74th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	75th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	76th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	79th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	80th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	81st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	82nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	83rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	85th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	88th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	89th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	90th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	91st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	94th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	98th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	99th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	110th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	122nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	123rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	124th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
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		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	127th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	128th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	129th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	130th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	131st N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	132nd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	133rd N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	134th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	135th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2
		Lakeland 100 1/2		127 1/2	128 1/2	136th N B Chicago		98 1/2	99 1/2



LoneS Cem ?	x337	19%	19%	19%—	3%
LoneSGe 112	136	26%	26%	26%+	1/2
PacA Co. 50a	72	23 1/2	22	22 1/4+	1 1/4

June 6, 1945      Sunday Post-Crescent      C10

182	47%	44%	45%	2%
10	53%	51	51	2
40	26%	26	26%	3
x18	42%	41%	41%	3
10	27%	27	27%	1
105	57%	57	57%	
35	22%	22%	22%	

# IT'S NO SECRET

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# Retail Stores Drop In Number, Show Increase in Sales

Report Shows Calumet Leads Sending With 49.6 Per Cent Gain

**BY WILLIAM C. CAREY**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Retail stores are declining in number but sales continue on the upswing in the Fox Valley. The trend is statewide on the basis of a report covering the years 1958-63, prepared by the Wisconsin Department of Development.

In the 10-county Valley area, sales increases ranged from 6 per cent in Fond du Lac County to a high of 49.6 per cent in Calumet County.

On a state average, retail sales increased 16.4 per cent over the five-year period while sales per capita were up to an average of \$1,277.

**3,500 Fewer**

The report by the state agency says Wisconsin had about 3,500 fewer retail establishments in 1963 than it had in 1958.

Heavy urbanization was credited with the nearby 50 per cent increase reflected in Calumet County retail sales. Green Lake was runnerup with a 33.8 increase, followed by Outagamie County's 26.2 per cent.

Increases noticed by other counties in the area: Shawano, 19.3 per cent; Winnebago, 15.9 per cent; Sheboygan, 14.8 per cent; Manitowoc, 14.5 per cent; Brown, 13.9 per cent; Waupaca, 8.3 per cent; and Fond du Lac, 6 per cent.

**Volume Up**

It was conceded prices were higher in 1963 than in 1958 but even taking this into consideration the "average" store did about 19 per cent more business, by volume, over the five years.

In the state in general the agency reported that among kinds of stores that seem to be becoming fewer are food stores, furniture stores, taverns, "general stores" and lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers.

There were more auto dealers in 1963 than in 1958, but somewhat fewer gasoline stations.

The only major grouping of stores reporting smaller dollar volume of sales in 1963 than in 1958 were lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers.

"We do not know if this is a real decline in demand for certain of these goods, or if it reflects some change in business patterns," the state agency said.

"It is understood that a great

volume of these products now is moving directly from manufacturers to builders, bypassing the retailers," it added.

**\$1,277 State Average**

The report delved into per capita retail sales for 1963 (latest figures available) and came up with a state average of \$1,277.

Five Valley counties exceeding the state average were led by Green Lake, \$1,767; Brown, \$1,368; Waupaca, \$1,347; Outagamie, \$1,327; and Winnebago, \$1,283.

Counties falling below average included: Fond du Lac, \$1,245; Sheboygan, \$1,210; Calumet, \$1,121; Shawano, \$1,141; and Manitowoc, \$1,106.

Observations of the Department of Resource Development, based on percentages and per capita sales trends for 1958-63, were that:

—Generally, the northern counties show a below average growth rate.

—Several of the main resort-type counties experienced little if any gain, the implication being the tourist industry fared only so-so in 1963 as compared to 1958.

—Very high increases in retail sales in Green Lake and Marquette Counties probably reflect strong tourist gains.

—Suburban growth, along with some increase in tourism, accounted for gains in Calumet, Waukesha, Dodge, Pepin and Walworth Counties.

Calumet County's surge in percentage sales can be traced to the improved economic climate and growth in Chilton, New Holstein and Brillion, the latter two having heavy industrial bases.

The state agency hinted some of its figures may be subject to adjustment based on possible census errors.

Ironically, in its May newsletter, the Department of Resource Development also announced a booklet, "How to Get Started In Business In Wisconsin" is being prepared and will be available soon.

## Juvenile Crime Rate on Increase In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) —Two Soviet newspaper published complaints Saturday about the increasing crime rate among Soviet juvenile delinquents.

"It's no secret to anyone that recently hooliganism has grown beyond bounds in some places," three workers in a Moscow electrical factory wrote in a letter to the Literaturnaya Gazetta (Literary Gazette).

The Uchitelskaya Gazetta (Teachers' Gazette) reported that a number of students in Moscow and other cities had been wounded by accidental shots fired from makeshift pistols. One student was killed recently in a camp near Moscow, it said.

## \$194,669 Scheduled For Wisconsin in Outdoor Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin will receive \$194,669 as its share of the first allocation of which set the amount of damage to the interior of a two - apartment home late Friday.

The city Fire Department, which set the amount of damage to the interior of a two - apartment home late Friday.

Police said the blast, which occurred following the installation of a furnace in the home, critically injured Charles Ashley, 43, of Portage, an employee of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital burn center in Milwaukee, which said he suffered second and third degree burns over 32 per cent of his body.

The city Fire Department, which set the amount of damage to the interior of a two - apartment home late Friday.

Four other persons were by Secretary of the Interior taken to Divine Saviour Hospital in Portage, where they were injured in the blast and Mrs. Wal-

The grants, requiring matching in equal amounts by state and local funds, were authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

The fund derives its revenues from the sale of federal recreation lands and conservation stickers, or one of the apartments. All fees paid for existing recreation facilities, the motor boat fuels

Police said the men were in-tax and proceeds from the sale of surplus federal property. States and territories may draw on the fund for planning.

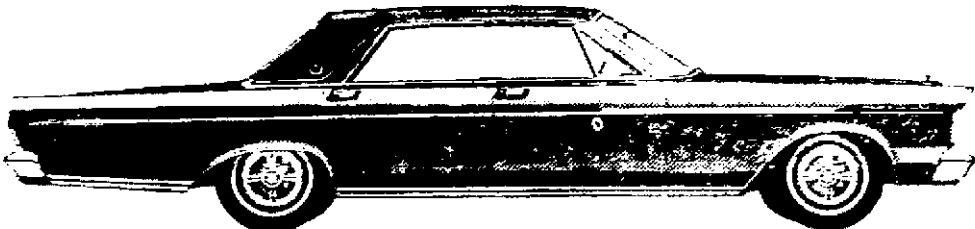


"Europe From the Matterhorn to the North Sea" ... seen through the eyes of Mrs. Arloene Tice's sixth grade boys and girls at McKinley School, Neenah. That is the story told in this four by 20 foot mural which shows the Swiss Alps, the Austrian Alps, the

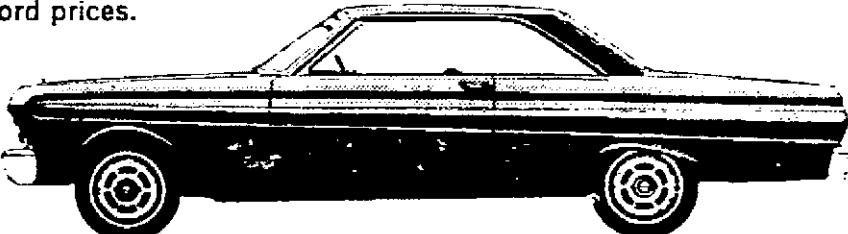
Castles along the Rhine, the vineyards, and farming there and in Belgium and Holland. Every child had to have a part of the idea and making of this three-dimensional mural. It was the culmination of the study of Central Europe in social studies this spring.

What part did they like best? Many say it was the story of the reclaimed lands from the sea, the polder land, where Holland's beautiful tulips grow. (Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

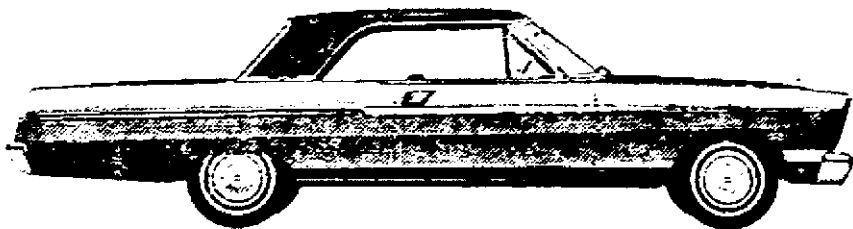
# ANNOUNCING... YOUR NEW FORD DEALER Van Steen FORD



**Total Performance 1965 FORDS . . .** 17 solid, silent, elegant models . . . newest, smartest styled Fords in years . . . luxurious throughout . . . ultrasmooth ride. Five engines (V-8 power up to 425 horsepower), four transmissions—all at traditionally reasonable Ford prices.



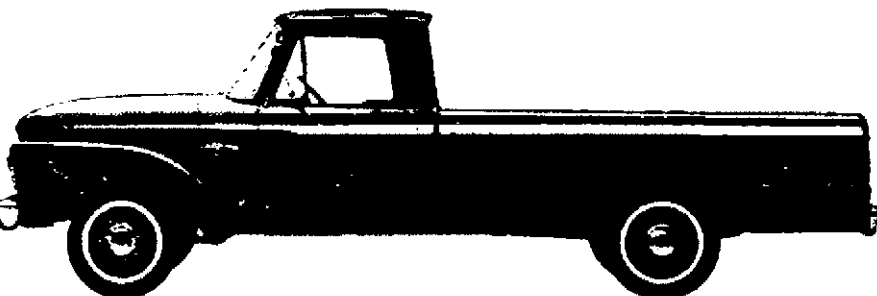
**Total Performance 1965 FALCONS . . .** Now up to 15% greater fuel economy with 170-cu. in. Six, automatic transmission, improved engine efficiency, new low-profile tires. All 13 models feature plush ride—easy, responsive handling. Four engines, four transmissions.



**Total Performance 1965 FAIRLANES . . .** In eight models, and completely restyled . . . the middle-size Fairlane is more beautiful and an even better value now than ever before! New richness, comfort inside . . . new distinction outside. Choice of four engines, four transmissions.



**Total Performance 1965 MUSTANGS . . .** Remarkably popular Hardtop and Convertible models now are joined by a sleek new Fastback 2+2 (looks like a \$5,000 import, yet prices start at thousands less). Long list of luxury features standard on all Mustangs. Choice of four engines, three transmissions.



**1965 FORD PICKUPS . . .** F-100 and F-250 conventionals have Ford's new two-front-axle, Twin-I-Beam suspension—the first independent suspension with big-truck durability and a smooth ride. Choice of three new powerful engines.

Best year yet to go Ford!  
Test Drive  
Total Performance '65

**FORD**  
MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD THUNDERBOLT

PRODUCTS OF

**VAN STEEN MOTORS, INC.**

325 W. Washington Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin

## PUBLIC NOTICE ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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**Montgomery Ward**  
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SAVE OUR REPUBLIC



# IMPEACH EARL WARREN

FOR INFORMATION WRITE PG BOX 44 WEYAUWEGA WIS.  
JOIN THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

A Billboard Urging Voters to "Impeach Earl Warren" and "Save Our Republic" has been constructed alongside U. S. 10 between Fremont and Weyauwega by the Weyauwega chapter of the John Birch Society.

The billboard is on a plot of land which has been purchased by the society about one mile west of Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## High Winds, Hail Expected In Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West central Wisconsin was included Saturday night in a severe weather forecast which included expectations of severe thunderstorms with one or two tornadoes, large hail and locally damaging winds.

The forecast, to last until midnight, was for an area along and 50 miles either side of a line from 20 miles southeast of Redwood Falls, Minn., to 30 miles south of Eau Claire.

The Wisconsin area was bounded by a line from St. Croix Falls to Ladysmith to a point 25 miles southeast of La Crosse and then westward to the Mississippi River.

The La Crosse Weather Bureau said a tornado was sighted at Ansen, Wis., about three miles northeast of Chippewa Falls at 8:26. No damage was reported. Residents of northern Clark and Taylor counties were placed under an alert for about an hour.

## EUB Church Planning Senior Citizens Camp

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Camp for members 50 years and older, at Lake Lucerne June 13 to 16.

Rev. Milton Giese, conference director of Christian education, will conduct Bible studies and discussions.

Anyone interested can register with Rev. Henry Clark, 225 Babcock St., Eau Claire.

## Ideal for Father Who Has Everything

# Missile Sites Selling at Bargain Rates

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A missile site? Why certainly, sir. What size do you prefer?

I haven't been in the missile site purchase game too long, and am pretty inexperienced when it comes to dealing with high-pressure missile site salesmen, but my impression is that the missile site selling game is getting very big.

The missile site salesman I talked to this week indicated I had "to get in on top" in the latest real estate gimmick. Sites which were once underground storage areas for atomic-head weapons are now becoming potential playgrounds "for rich kids"

campers, country clubs or camps for church groups."

A Dayton, Ohio real estate man has offered to lease me 22 acres of missile site near a small lake in the southern part of the state. I could name my terms, he said, "and I can't go wrong."

Until I read his advertisement, I hadn't considered ownership of my very own missile site and I was rather intrigued with the idea.

"You're the first caller I've had," said the man when I called him "so you can get in the front door while the flag is still flying."

I was curious about the weapons, the underground tunnels, and the powerful

guided missiles with which I had come to associate with missile sites.

He was more interested in telling me about my neighbors and the fishing. The site is zoned for "residential," the man said, and has a "very good address."

"The president of the chamber of commerce lives on the same road," he said.

The salesman said the military-style buildings "could be utilized for industry, perhaps, but a small camp or a country club setting could be achieved with a little imagination."

He assured me that he had received no reports of miscellaneous atomic weapons which may have been left scattered about when the last residents left the site about three years ago.

He said the underground storage tunnels "were way off at another site," which he seemed to want to impress upon me was "somewhere on the other side of the tracks."

Former weapon base

Once, the site was the home for about 100 soldiers who served their military obligations polishing and priming the atomic-head weapons which were main weapons for the Chicago air defense perimeter. When the weapons became obsolete, the site, and many others like it, became available for sale, lease or auction.

My site with its concrete bunker buildings, a maze of good roads and heavy fences, and a 25,000 gallon underground water reservoir, is small pickings compared to some of the sites available to the missile site buyer, I'm told.

There are 148 missile sites available all across the country, with large chambers for living quarters, with temperature and atmosphere control and room to house three giant missiles (if that is your purpose.)

These investments could pay off well for storage of Civil Defense supplies in a community. One community is considering the purchase of such a site for storing its juvenile delinquents.

Other inquiries are from schools and colleges which are interested in rocket research,

## Faith Lutheran To Honor Its Graduates

Faith Lutheran Church will honor its high school graduates today in its services and with a special counseling session.

Fifteen young adults of the congregation will graduate this spring from Appleton Senior, Menasha and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools.

Special prayers will be offered for the graduates and a traditional "talk with the pastor" will be held at 9:15 a.m. with the Rev. H. E. Simon.

Graduates of the congregation include Pamela Baldock, Christine Fleiter, Janice Gutreuter, Timothy Hoewisch, Thomas

Roett, LeRoy Kiepk, Richard Kline, Mary Lee Knowlton, Nina Loberg, John Puls, Susan Uecker, Dennis Stroosenreuther, Kathy Verhage, Leonard VonderHere and William Winkler.

## Police Recover Car Stolen From Dealer

Appleton police Saturday night recovered a 1965 model car that had been stolen from Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., sometime Friday night.

The car was found in a downtown parking lot with license plates belonging to Donnelly, said William Kenosha. Police were stationed at the car in case the person who stole it returned.

## Jack Benny Will Highlight Shrine's Green Bay Show

GREEN BAY (AP)—A parade and an outdoor variety show headlined by comedian Jack Benny will highlight the Tripoli Shrine Summer Ceremonial Saturday, July 24.

The day's program will open with the initiation of more than 200 Shriners in private ceremonies at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. Vern Bushman, Green Bay, will be honored as potentate of the Wisconsin Tripoli Shrine.

Approximately 2,000 persons will participate in the three-hour afternoon parade, including marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps, camel corps, motorcycle and horse units and floats.

The variety show, billed as "A Salute to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan," will be held in the evening at City Stadium before an expected crowd of 30,000. This is the only event for which admission will be charged. Proceeds will be used in the Shrine's operation of 17 hospitals for crippled children.

## Shiocton Dinner

SHIOCTON—Shiocton Community Club's annual Turkey and ham dinner is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. today in the Legion Hall.



All Eyes Will be glued to the television set Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, Combined Locks, as they watch for a view of their son Larry, serving aboard the Wasp, recovery ship for the Gemini space capsule. From left

# John Birch Society Stalks Community to Save Nation

## Weyauwega Chapter's Sign Asks Voters to Impeach Earl Warren; Leader Says Group Is Growing

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY AND JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. — The John Birch Society, the strong-arm of ultra-conservatism, is stalking this Waupaca County community of 1,207 population.

A group of conservatives formed a chapter in January and recently focused public attention on its activities by raising its first controversial billboard.

On the scenic drive along Highway 10 between Fremont and Weyauwega, the landscape is suddenly punctuated with a huge sign exclaiming: **SAVE OUR REPUBLIC! IMPEACH EARL WARREN.**

It urges viewers to join the John Birch Society and says for information to write P.O. Box 44 at Weyauwega, Wis. On the left side of the sign is a picture of the American flag.

Earl Warren is chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and a favorite target of the Birchers from coast-to-coast.

Who's He? Since the billboard went up, many of the Weyauwegans have been inquiring, "Who is Earl Warren, anyway?"

An interview with Robert Bales, a 38-year-old transplanted Chicagoan who came here four years ago and operates the Candle Lite Service Co., left no doubt that Justice Warren and liberals are at the top of the Birchers' hate list.

Bales, whose small shop is on N. Mill Street just off the business district, is the outspoken leader of the Weyauwega John Birch Society Chapter.

He, along with some other members of the society contacted by newsmen, declined to divulge the size of the chapter's membership but did respond, "It's growing every day."

Curiosity

For the natives, the billboard has become a curiosity piece and there are some not too happy with its existence.

"Why did they have to pick

on us here in Weyauwega?" was the reaction of one merchant, a longtime Republican. He felt the society carried a stigma with it.

However, Bales and other Birchers indicate they couldn't care less about critics—they're out to win members via an intensified "educational program."

Green Bay Library

Most of the society's literature—warning of a Communist conspiracy, attacking present and former national leaders and ripping Civil Rights legislation—is received from the American Opinion Library, located at 1346 Shawano Ave. in Green Bay.

There were conflicting opinions as to the future course of the local John Birch Society concerning additional billboards.

Theodore Raschke, a chiropractor and one of the chapter organizers, said the billboard was constructed to draw

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

# Consultants Back Jones Park Area For Civic Center

## Urge New City Hall, Post Office, Auditorium as Part of Complex

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A St. Louis, Mo. consulting firm has pinpointed the Jones Park area south of the central business district for a proposed Appleton civic center.

Jones Park, a remnant of a huge ravine that once passed through the central city, was selected the best location for the center from among three sites studied by planning experts.

The clear-cut recommendation was made to the common council this week in an exhaustive central business district analysis and inventory com-

plied by Harland Bartholomew & Associates

Based on existing conditions and estimated future requirements through 1985, the consultants also recommended:

Parking Included

—Construction of a new city hall which would be in a civic center complex and include employee and visitor parking.

—Enlarging the size of the present overcrowded city jail, providing it with at least 19,000 more square feet of floor space.

—Erection of a new public school administration building, replacing the Morgan School facility.

—Expanding public library facilities by almost 300 percent to service an estimated 125,000 persons and 200,000 volumes.

—Construction of a new federal building (post office) in the civic center.

Municipal Auditorium

—A municipal auditorium with seating capacity of 3,500 to 4,000, construction being so that it can also be utilized as an arena.

The consultants said with the civic center in Jones Park—complete with underground parking and building complex—it would encourage the development of surrounding properties, stabilize the tax base and stimulate downtown business activity.

It was indicated, following conferences with county and state officials, that they would not anticipate the need for any

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7

## 8 Skin Grafts Necessary

# 3-Year-Old Boy Burned In Explosion, Fire, on Long Road to Recovery

NEENAH-MENASHA — The tears and suffering of a 3-year-old boy soon will be no more. Shawn Sobiesczyk, who was burned over 85 per cent of his body in a natural gas explosion and subsequent fire, will soon be smiling and playing again.

His burns, beyond a degree that would have been considered fatal a few years ago, are healing thanks to the care of doctors and staff at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and the St. Mary Burn Center in Milwaukee.

Shawn has undergone seven skin grafts. He has one more to go. His mother said he is getting out of bed and is able to stand and take a few short steps. Mrs. Sobiesczyk is proud when she says Shawn has complained very little. Only of late has he said anything about the pains in his legs and feet. Her biggest concern is his loneliness. Shawn does not realize why his parents cannot stay with him all the time. They go to the hospital to visit twice a week. Shawn's mother said it would be wonderful if people would send him cards.

Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sobiesczyk, 208 Edgewood Lane, Menasha. He received second and third degree burns Jan. 17 in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Sobiesczyk, 981 Clover St., Town of Menasha.

Gas Main Explodes

The tragedy occurred when a gas main in front of the house exploded, tearing the building from its foundation and engulfing the interior in flames.

Shawn's mother, awaiting their second child, spent every possible moment at the youngster's side in the intensive care unit of Theda Clark. Her husband was burned, but not as severely. Shawn's father returned to work at Central Paper Co. only three weeks ago.

Special trained personnel, working under the supervision of Dr. George Pratt and Dr. W. David Gemmill, were almost constantly at the child's bedside until his transfer to St. Mary's Hospital burn center Feb. 15.

While in the intensive care unit fluids were drained from the youngster's body and the charred flesh removed from his arms, head, face and back, hospital officials said.

Through many and various tests in the hospital laboratory, Shawn's body chemistry was regulated and the chemical balance brought back into adjustment.

Dr. George E. Collentine, Jr., director of the Milwaukee hospital's burn center, wrote a personal letter directed to the personnel of the intensive care unit stating that only through the care given the child while in the Neenah hospital, was he alive when he arrived in Milwaukee.

# Boot Lake to Be Discussed

## Fish Manager to Discuss Problems For Brillion Club

BRILLION — Paul Schultz, district fish manager of the Conservation Department will discuss future management of Boot Lake at a Brillion Conservation Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public event will be in the Brillion City Hall.

According to Schultz, the first step in the management program would be chemical treatment of the lake to eliminate the bullheads and other undesirable fish. The department has set Aug. 11 as a tentative date for the chemical treatment if those at the Tuesday meeting are in favor.

Boot Lake is muddy and has a history of winterkill. If it were treated to eliminate the bullheads and other undesirable fish, the department would allow clearer and would allow the stocking of more desirable fish.

Mrs. Vera Erdman, Appleton, such as perch and large mouth bass, Schultz said. Similar procedures conducted at nearby lakes have proved to be beneficial. A public access to be hereafter. A public access to be hereafter. A public access to be hereafter.

## Appleton Woman Is Vice President of Medical Assistants

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alice Roelse of Port Washington was elected president of the State Medical Assistant Society at Saturday's session of the group's convention.

Other officers chosen included Mrs. Vera Erdman, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Esther Coop, Beloit, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Russell, Waukesha, treasurer.

Delegates selected to attend the national convention in New York this fall were Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, Waukesha; Edith White, Murphy, Milwaukee; Miss Roels and Mrs. Erdman.

## Prepare for Assignment

# Fox Cities Men Aboard Gemini Recovery Ship

Three Fox Cities servicemen planes will be aboard the United States Navy aircraft carrier Wasp considers the experience a when it serves as the recovery "great thrill, something to tell ship for the GT-4 Gemini space my kids about," capsule Monday.

Juedes, a 1963 graduate of the three, members of the Oshkosh High School, served in Wasp's complement of 2,500 the naval reserve before joining men, are Airman Apprentice the Wasp in January, 1964. He Larry Poppe, son of Mr. and works in electronics aboard Mrs. Albert Poppe, 521 Michael ship, and tentatively plans to St. Combined Locks: Electri-go into that field upon his dis-

clarian's Mate Third Class Wayne charge. Juedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Studies Accounting Herbert Juedes, 837 Oak St., A 1964 graduate of St. John Oshkosh, and Fireman Allan High School, Little Chute, Flem-Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing also served in the naval re-Orrville Fleming, 1217 E. Lincoln serve before joining the crew of Ave., Little Chute.

He is currently studying ac-recovery techniques for the counting, with the intention of past two weeks, Poppe wrote going into that profession after home. A dummy capsule has he is released.

The Wasp is scheduled to stop at Mayport, Fla., after the re-

Poppe enlisted in August, covery of Astronauts Edward J. 1963, and after basic training White II and James A. McDvitt, was assigned to the Wasp. He Home port of the carrier is works on the flight deck fueling Boston.

## Answered 10,000 Calls

# Veteran Fire Fighter Retires After 37 Years

A fire department veteran who estimates he has responded to about 10,000 fire calls in 37 1/2 years of service, has retired from the department. Fire Chief Roland Kuehl announced today.

Capt. William S. Hillman, 62, 1705 S. Adams St., has retired effective May 21. He has been under treatment for back injuries and said the injuries prompted an earlier retirement than he originally planned.

Hillman was the Appleton Fire Department veteran with the greatest number of years continuous service. He joined the department as a driver on July 19, 1927 and was promoted to lieutenant May 1, 1949. He became a captain May 1, 1952.

Last Assignment

His last duty assignment was in charge of the new fire station's alarm room and corner telephone box warning system.

The fire victim was responding to treatment, Hillman said, superiors on Aug. 5, 1953 when his efforts saved the life of a man found unconscious in a burning home on E. Vine Street.

The fire department veteran says he plans "an easy retirement from the second floor apartment" due to the injury to Hillman administered arti-the future "except to keep the ficial respiration until a rescue lawn up."



William Hillman

unit was available with an automatic respirator.

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The fire department veteran says he plans "an easy retirement from the second floor apartment" due to the injury to Hillman administered arti-the future "except to keep the ficial respiration until a rescue lawn up."



# 6th District GOP May Have Full Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was defeated last fall that he had made his last run for political office, is being urged to attempt a "comeback" in 1966 by some of his close friends and party contributors in the Fond du Lac area, according to some knowledgeable politicians.

If all the possibilities become candidates, geography will be a major factor in the primary — a factor which might be advantageous to McKay.

**Split Vote**

Martin, Steinhilber and Steiger all live in Winnebago County and could divide the district's highest GOP voter area. The intentions of the three men apparently are known to each other, however, so a "closed room decision" could eliminate one of the possibilities. Since Steinhilber already has the foundation for a campaign organization, the one Winnebago candidate who might be eliminated probably would be Martin or Steiger.

Martin and Steiger have worked closely together in the Legislature and might arrive at a private agreement in the interest of district party unity.

Both young men Martin is 34 and Steiger is 27, they had the public support of then State Chairman Talbot Peterson of Appleton after last fall's election. Peterson then also acclaimed McKay, but he admonished Steinhilber for his campaign methods and said these tactics were more responsible for Van Pelt's defeat than was Race's effort.

**Wide Area**

The Sixth District is made up of seven counties, including the Second Precinct of Appleton's Ninth Ward as its northernmost point and the north shore, Milwaukee suburbs of Mequon, Thiensville, Cedarburg and Grafton to the south.

The seven counties are Calumet, Winnebago, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Sheboygan and Ozaukee. Ozaukee, Dodge and Sheboygan counties could be considered favorable to McKay, although Sheboygan County voters gave the primary victory to Van Pelt last fall.

The obvious favorites of the five, of course, would have to be Steiger, McKay and Martin because of their forum as members of the Legislature and because all three happen to be prominent in the GOP leadership.

An employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Martin served as an officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1954 to 1956. He was elected to the Assembly for the first time in the fall of 1960 and has won reelection easily in the two elections since. He has served on the taxation, joint finance, commerce and manufacturers' and education committees. He also is on the Legislative Council's education committee. His constituency includes the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the Town of Neenah.

Presently, Martin has the responsibility of shepherding Gov. Warren Knowles' area vocational school bill through the Legislature. Martin did the research and prepared Knowles' position paper on area vocational schools during last fall's campaign.

**Steinhilber**

Steinhilber 33 is an Oshkosh native. He attended Oshkosh public schools, graduated from Oshkosh High School, attended Oshkosh State College and received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955.

He was appointed Winnebago County district attorney in April of 1957 and was elected to office in 1958, 1960 and 1962. He was a Young Republican national committeeman from 1961 to 1963. Presently, he is in private law practice.

McKay will be 40 on Oct. 10. He graduated from Armstrong School, Sullivan, LaCrosse Technical High School, Chicago, and Grinnell College in Iowa. He received a doctor of law degree from Northwestern University in 1957.

Like Martin, McKay was elected to the Assembly for the first time in 1960. He became assistant minority leader in the 1963 session and has served on several key legislative committees.

**William Steiger**

Steiger also was elected to the Assembly in 1960. His constituency all is within the city of Oshkosh. He was educated at the Oshkosh State College Training School, Oshkosh High School and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. He was national college chairman of the Young Republican Federation from 1959 to 1961 and was chief page at the 1960 GOP national convention.

In the Assembly he has served on the elections committee and the Legislative Council's election laws committee, and has served on the Legislative Council and the Assembly judiciary and municipalities committees.

Convenient, Covered Parking  
In Our Multi-Level Ramp!



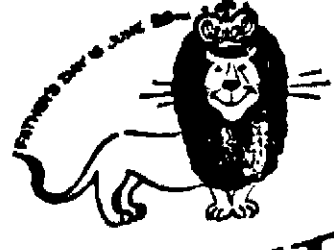
## GIFTS FOR EVERY FATHER (especially yours)

Dads Come in All Sizes and Shapes;  
So Do Gifts . . . Here Are A Few Examples!

### New! Van Heusen Vancrest

If dad's a 'dapper dan' who insists on a neat appearance, he'll love Vancrest! It's a contour-crafted shirt in a luxurious fabric of 65% dacron polyester and 35% long staple combed cotton . . . a blend that resists pilling, gives longer wear and stays neat and wrinkle-free. In blue, grey or green stripes in dad's size . . . . . Ea. \$5

Other quality-crafted Van Heusen shirts; short or long sleeved . . . . . from \$5



### OXFORD VOILE\*

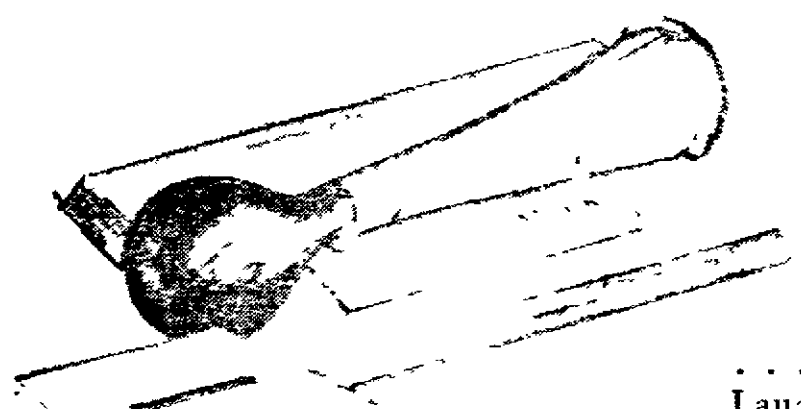
Traditional Style in Famous WIDE TRACK STRIPES

Keep Dad cool in this new lightweight Oxford with a new twist. Special hard twist yarns of softest combed cotton create the perfect summer shirting. Maintains poise even on hot, humid days. Tailored in traditional styling with tapered body. Available in assorted color stripes on white, blue, flax and sunset grounds, or in solids of the same. Priced . . . . . Each \$5 & 5.95



Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

### Fun Gifts . . .

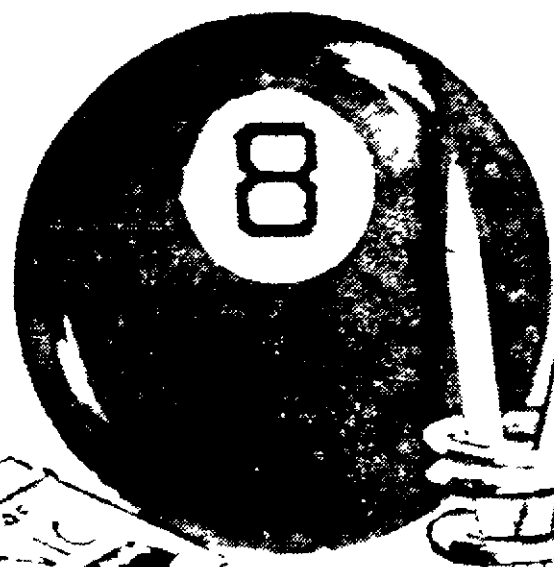
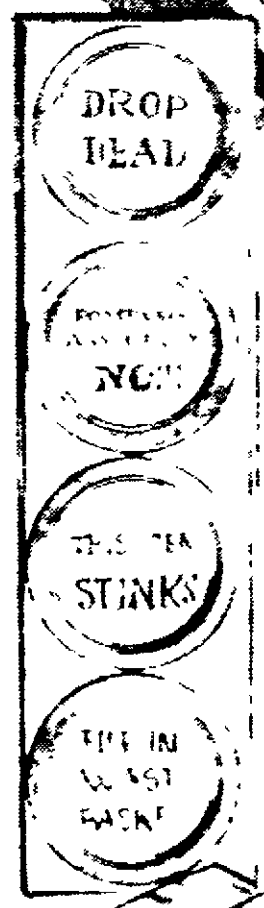
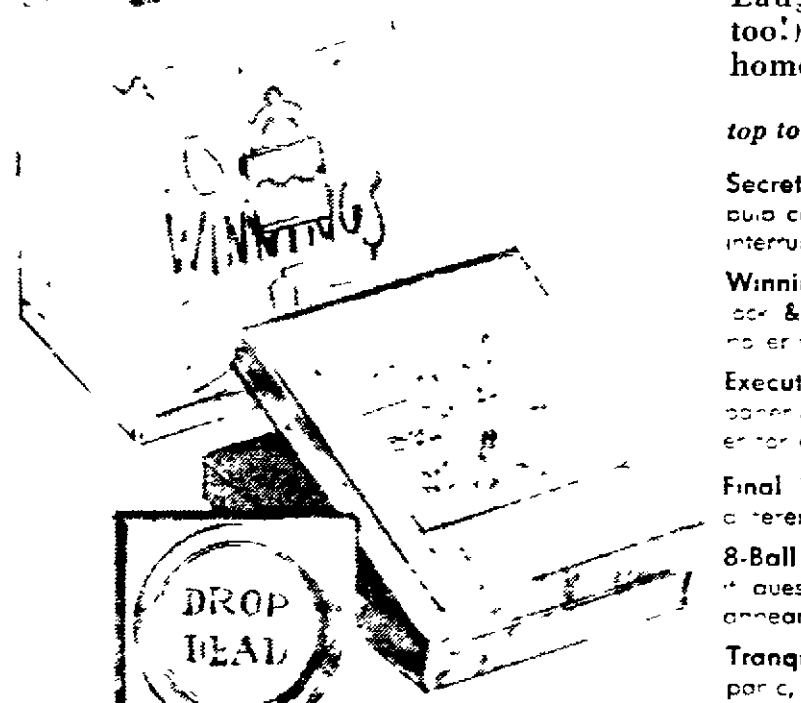


. . . . . for playful pops!  
Laughable gadgets (useful, too!) to use in the office or at home!

top to bottom:

- Secretary Caller — Honk-honk squeeze push caller with walnut stand. Good for interrupting coffee breaks, too! . . \$2
- Winnings Bank — Metal bank with lock & key to save your sweepstake & other winnings! . . . . . \$2
- Executive Decision-Maker — Walnut panel with push arrow decision maker for quick decisions! . . . . . \$2
- Final Decision Stamps — Set of 4 coherent & witty executive stamps! \$2
- 8-Ball — Plastic paper weight . . ask it questions . . . answers mysteriously accurate! Lots of laughs with this! . . \$2
- Tranquizer Dispenser — In case of panic, push lever . . . up pops your tranquilizers . . . . . \$2
- Pencil Holder — Fuzzy-headed character sits next to metal pencil-holder on walnut block . . . . . \$2

And Many, Many More!



## JADE EAST

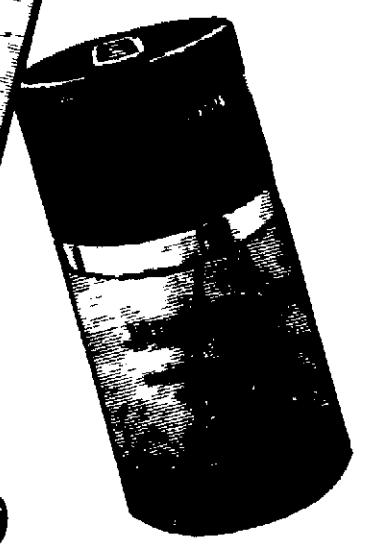
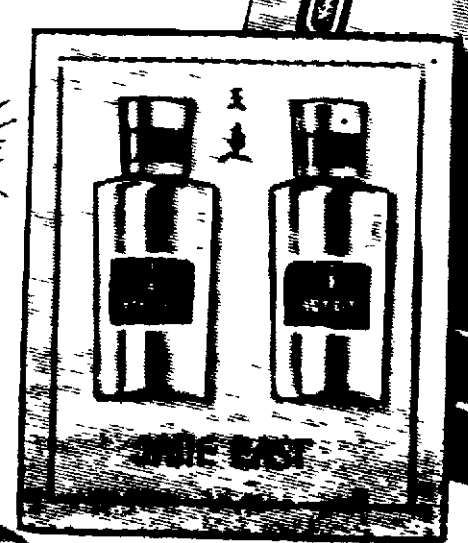
exhilarating elegance  
for discerning dads

Discerning men find luxurious pleasure and satisfaction in the subtle masculine scent of Jade East . . . worlds apart from the ordinary . . . recommended for extraordinary dads.

- Budans enclosed Jade East Cologne, 12 oz. . . . . 8<sup>50</sup>
- 4-oz. Jade East Cologne . . . . . 3
- 4-oz. Jade East After Shave . . . . . 2<sup>50</sup>
- Jade East Stick Deodorant . . . . . 1<sup>75</sup>
- Jade East Cologne and After Shave Gift Set . . . . . 5<sup>50</sup>

BY SWANK

prices plus fed. tax



Can't Come in to Shop? Still Need More Ideas for Father's Day? Call MARY MILES, your Prange Personal Shopper! RE 3-5511.



# Communities Are Advised to Consider Long Range Needs

## Fond du Lac Manager Discusses Future Needs Concerning Water

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—Look at the long-range needs and not your immediate requirements in considering piping Lake Michigan water to the Fox River Valley and Lake Winnebago area, representatives of communities in East Central Wisconsin were advised Saturday.

### Two Accidents Occur In Neenah Saturday

NEENAH — Two no-injury accidents with damage in excess of \$100 reported in each were investigated by police in East Central Wisconsin Saturday.

Abraham G. Burstein, 67, 1024 Hunt St., told police he was driving his car south across the Oak Street Bridge at 10:20 a.m. and after making a stop at E Wisconsin Avenue proceeded to make a right turn. He said his car wouldn't turn and he collided with a car driven by John D. Tuchscherer, 44, 634 Ford du Lac is planning to spend several hundred thousand dollars on a well system in the next several years. "We will do this anyway as we view formation of a water supply district; Adams streets after a car will be a slow process and driven by Dr. Erdal Y. Gursay, require a referendum in each 31, 1111 Higgins Ave., going community," the Fond du Lac north on Union Street and a car city manager continued.

1005 Sterling Street, approaching Union Street on Adams, 100 years from now should be skidded into the path of the considered in viewing the idea Gursay vehicle, police said.

pointed out that both Fond du Lac and Appleton have made studies of the cost to bring Lake Michigan water to their respective communities to replace their present system of obtaining water.

Representatives of the communities invited to join the newly formed East Central Water Supply Committee instructed its subcommittee to obtain an estimate of the cost for an engineering study as to the feasibility of obtaining Lake Michigan water and what the cost for such a study would be for each of the participating communities.

On this subcommittee are Cesar Stravinski, director of the divisions of public water supplies of the State Board of Health, as chairman, City Manager McManus of Fond du Lac, William Gallaher of the Appleton Water Department, Mayor Harry Thompson of Chilton, Supt. John Jurgenson of the Neenah Water Department and Richard Cannard of Manitowish.

### Board Policy

Stravinski pointed out that the State Board of Health policy is that water taken out of a lake must go back into that lake. Cities discharging water into streams and rivers where the flow is in the opposite direction of Lake Michigan thus would not be able to join this district if one was formed.

He pointed out that surface and ground water could become inadequate in the future for local community needs. Wisconsin is blessed by having two large lakes, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, from which it can obtain adequate water supplies.



Dr. David Chang, newly-elected head of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh political science department, accepts the Judd cup from Dr. Walter H. Judd, right, at a breakfast sponsored Friday morning by the Republican Party of Winnebago County at the Town House at Oshkosh. The cup will be awarded annually to an outstanding political science student at WSU-O. Dr. Judd was main speaker at the 91st annual commencement exercises at WSU-O Friday. He is a former missionary in China and former congressman from Minnesota. Dr. Judd was keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican national convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Judd was main speaker at the 91st annual commencement exercises at WSU-O Friday. He is a former missionary in China and former congressman from Minnesota. Dr. Judd was keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican national convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Graduation at FVL Slated for June 11

## Kimberly Pastor to Give Sermon, Student Speakers Are Named

Graduation services at Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be at 8 p.m. June 11.

Rev. Frederic Kosanke of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will deliver the sermon and Rev. Lyle Koenig of Bethany Lutheran Church, Appleton, will be the liturgist.

Principal Harold E. Warnke and Rev. Arnold Meyer, chairman of the board, will present the diplomas to the 20 graduates.

Student speakers will be Carol Paap and Arnold Meyer.

Shirley A. Abitz, Dale Lueck, Charlene Albrecht, Marilyn B. Mass, Kathleen A. Andrus, Christine Marmar, Lee James Bachman, Patricia A. McGinn, Thomas A. Bahr, Stephen A. Meyer, Charlotte A. Beasly, Mildred E. Meyer, Kathleen A. Bratz, John A. Mueller, Gary Herman Buss, Wm. J. Neubauer, Karen A. Buss, Nancy Jane Nyman, Jennifer Christian, Sharon Kay Olson, Sandra Jean Caley, Carmen Kay Ott, Jerry Lee Cypert, Norman F. Ott, Harlene W. Danks, Carol E. Pae, Barbara A. Edler, Barbara Palmbach, Dennis Lee Forbeck, Wm. E. Plank, Lynn A. Freund, Ruth M. Plank, Julie Ann Gibson, Sheri Ann Rolan, Janice E. Glunke, Ronald Lee Sager, Wm. R. Griesner, Dolly Jean Semml, John B. Hartung, Karen Scheibe, JoAnne Alice Henn, Larry V. Schelde, Naomi Kay Hertz, Elaine L. Schmidt, Peggy Lee Hertz, Doris M. Schneider, Beverly Ann Immet, Julie Ann Sells, Patricia S. Johnson, Realde A. Sells, (Paul A. Johnston, Ym. Jon. Sowers, Roger C. Kallier, Sheridan L. Sowers, Lee Kappel, Renz R. Seigal, Wm. C. Kirchner, Evelyn Springstroh, Jean Mary Kirk, Sharon Savingsstroh, Carlene W. Klerm, Duane Sternhagen, Lo's Mae Klug, Duane Sternhagen, Daniel J. Knaack, James R. Koschman, Conne Lee Ulrich, David A. Krieger, David Charles Unge, John R. Krieger, Ronald W. Vandertie, Angela David, Kathleen Varnage, Kucenbecker, Sharon Ann Vissers, Jean Ellen Learned, Sharon L. Volkman, Linda Jo Longak, Linda M. White, Vicki N. Lemke, Gary L. Wichman, Sandra L. Locholt, Diane Jean Wron, Berna B. Loonow, Naomi E. Yone.

### Black Creek Couple's Daughter Dies in Crash

Mrs. Eva J. Mitchell, 56, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Reinke, route 1, Black Creek, was killed in an auto accident in Colorado en route from California. Her destination was unknown.



William Gresens and Carol Paap will be the student speakers at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School graduation.

# Devore, Blood Attend Rites Former Packers Feel They Owe Curly Much

Post-Crescent News Service (New Richmond) Thursday. he said.

GREEN BAY — When former Packers players looked down at the dead Curly Lambeau, they most likely remarked, "If it wasn't for him I wouldn't be here."

Most of the Packer players viewing the Packers' founder at the funeral home never would be in Green Bay if Lambeau hadn't been successful in keeping the Packers alive.

Because other than a few like Arnie Herber and Wayland Becker, the athletes played here, liked the town and settled here.

It was different for the Rev. Mark Schommer, the Xavier Cathedral assistant, who led the rosary at the funeral home in Friday night... or was it?

Father Schommer tried out for the Packers in 1954, which was Liz Blackburn's first year as head coach. He was a star tackle out of Stevens Point State.

The young priest recalled that he stayed through the training season and was one of the last linemen cut.

Father Schommer shook his head. "I suppose if I had made it I might not have been a priest today."

It was obvious that Father Schommer was not happy that he had been cut. After a service stint, Father Schommer entered the seminary and was ordained a year ago.

Hugh Devore, former Packer assistant who co-coached the Packers with Scooter McLean in 1953, represented Notre Dame at Saturday's funeral. The former Irish star is now an assistant at ND.

Dan Rooney, son of Steeler owner Art Rooney, arrived Friday night from New York where he had attended a meeting of the National football league. "We've been talking about expansion, you know, and it's refreshing to come here and see a town like Green Bay in our league. With all the big cities seeking franchises, Green Bay really stands by itself," Dan said.

Johnny Blood showed up Friday night. He had been on the west coast and efforts to locate him failed. "I heard about it when I arrived home

### Thieves Satisfy Large Appetites

MENASHA — Police are looking for someone that will probably be making coffee in not less than tub fulls.

Unknown persons took \$7.32 worth of bakery items Saturday from outside the Red Owl Store, 714 Appleton Road, police reported.

The bakery goods are left outside early in the morning and not taken into the building until employees arrive shortly before 9 a.m.

The report was given to the police shortly after opening Saturday morning. Police said this is the second such report in the past few weeks.

# Near Minneapolis Veteran Teacher Hits Children as 'Frivolous'

BY EDMUND DE MOCH

WAYZATA, Minn., (AP) — Douglas Sarff, a high school teacher for 10 years, says the students of this Minneapolis suburb are "self-centered, frivolous and lead a slick, empty life" and he is fed up.

Sarff, 30, an English teacher in 10th and 11th grades at Wayzata Senior High School, paid \$140 for a full page in a weekly newspaper to air his opinions.

Then he announced he had written to his school board several weeks ago that he did not want his contract renewed.

Donald Freeburg, also an English teacher at the high school said "most teachers expressed disbelief" that Sarff had the letter printed, and added that "a teacher with a family and other responsibilities just couldn't do it."

No Comment

Ronald Johnson, principal at Wayzata High School, would not comment on the letter. He said he thought Wayzata was little different from any other suburban school.

Sarff, a bachelor, said today: "I've saved up some money and after the current term ends in June I'm going to take my car, a tent and a few other things and travel into the Southwest and write a book. Not about the subject of this local tempest, or about suburbia, but a novel."

The ad in the Minnetonka Herald complained about the high school administration and parents of the community of about 3,500. Most of it, however, was directed at the high school seniors.

# Reorganization Of Aeronautics Agency Sought

## State Republicans Also Want Airport Planning Refinement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Reorganization of the State Aeronautics Commission and refinement of its sometimes controversial airport development plan are likely to be seriously considered by the Legislature as a result of the introduction of a bill by a bipartisan group of eight legislators including the ranking leaders of legislative Republicans.

The commission of five members would be abolished and replaced by a new supervisory board of seven members. Four would be representatives of the general public including three who would represent particular geographic areas of the state.

The three other members would be legislators, including one senator and two assemblymen interested in aeronautics as shown by participation in the work of the aeronautics committee of the two houses of the Legislature.

The geographic zones for the airport planning policy of the State Aeronautics Commission, and have considered legislation to change the commission's membership and its state and local functions. But they hesitated to propose such revisions County on the west to Marinette County on the east, and the southern two thirds of the state would be divided by a line from the southern boundary of Sha-Kay, of Ozaukee County and commented wano County and continuing Paul Alfonsi of Vilas County, bank would happen if 20,000 along the western boundaries of leaders among Assembly Re-Bantu (Africans) learned Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Jefferson and Wal-

New Richmond, majority leader. Most important of the policy of the Republicans in the State changes proposed in the law Senate Knowles and McKay are worth counties.

### Karate Experts Get Cold Shoulder From So. African Leaders

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's Interior Minister Jan de Klerk threatens to cancel a tour by Japanese karate experts if they get any publicity and a legislator in Cape Town proposes government control over karate and judo instruction books.

South African karate impresario Sebastian Hawkins commented: "What do you think would happen if 20,000 Africans learned karate? They could have this country in chaos overnight."



New Officers of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants met Wednesday to plan programs for the coming year. They are: seated, from left, Charles M. Williams, Data Inc., Green Bay, secretary, Lawrence J. DeCoster, Post Corporation, Appleton, president; and William A. Geske, Central Paper Co., Menasha, treasurer. Standing, Donald E. Tremel, Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, vice president, left, and Daniel I. Dennik, American Can Co., Menasha, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# OAS Sends Fresh Peace Team Into Dominican Effort

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The stalemated Dominican civil war marked its sixth week with a fresh peace team of the Organization of American States trying to win a political settlement.

Six previous major efforts to negotiate an agreement ended in failure, including those by Washington, the OAS, the United Nations and the Vatican.

There were reports that the new, three-nation mission, authorized Wednesday by a special OAS conference, brought from Washington a plan for a swift OAS-supervised election.

But OAS and U.S. government sources only would say that the election was one of a number of possible compromise solutions under consideration.

An OAS trusteeship, followed by an election, and a coalition provisional government were other possibilities.

# Fulbright Proposes OAS Channel U. S. Latin-American Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright has expressed mixed reaction to Sen. J. W. Fulbright's proposal to assign the Organization of American States a major voice in channeling U. S. Military assistance to Latin America.


The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, offered the proposal as an amendment to the two-year, \$3.35-billion annual foreign aid authorization bill on which the Senate will resume debate Monday.

It would require that the \$3.35 million available for military assistance to Latin-American countries be furnished to the maximum extent feasible according to joint plans approved by the OAS.

Miss Marie Jakl, library staff member, signs up some of the first children for the summer reading program which will begin June 15. Linda Juneau, Robert Ramirez, Nancy Nuernberger, and John Kies were among the 54 third graders from Jefferson School who took a tour of the library and saw it in operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Vatican to Issue New Stamp Series

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The post office announced it will issue a two-stamp series July 2 commemorating St. Benedict, who was proclaimed patron of Europe by Pope Paul VI last October on a visit to the restored abbey of Monte Cassino. One shows a portrait of the saint, the other the ruins of the abbey after Allied bombings in World War II.



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million available for military assistance to Latin-American countries be furnished to the maximum extent feasible according to joint plans approved by the OAS.



# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

William J. Laird, 85, Green Bay.  
George H. Zick, 65, 838 Emily St., Neenah.

## Deaths Elsewhere

William J. Laird, 85, Odd Fellows Home, Green Bay, former Shiogton resident.

## Today's Births

### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Staedt, 1506 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McCoy, 2220 N. Richmond St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Gleason Jr., 1103 N. Superior St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James C. DeShaney, 828 1/2 W. Grant St., Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pollex, 1631 N. Bennett St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Garrow, 1521 N. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jepson, 2333 Barbara Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurly, 431 E. Spring St., Appleton.  
Mercy, Oshkosh.  
Twin daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerner, 158 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehl-

ke, 329 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, 5906 Lake Rd., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jacobs, 515A Washington Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steiter, 920 Armory Place, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ayers, 725 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butt Jr., 1020A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Val Vilwoc, 504 1/2 E. Jackson St., Ripon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farvour, 440 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Dolley, 520 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radig, 206 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Kroening, 1026 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein, 3320 Vinland Rd., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brand, 1718 N. Point St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muegge, 1221A Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nile Pausig, 834 Anchorage Ct., Oshkosh.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jensen, route 1, Fremont.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Dudek, 1461 Stead Drive, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Londre, route 1, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noffke, 744 1/2 Wausau St., Menasha.  
Adoption  
A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neumann, 825 Otto St., Neenah.

## Marriage Licenses

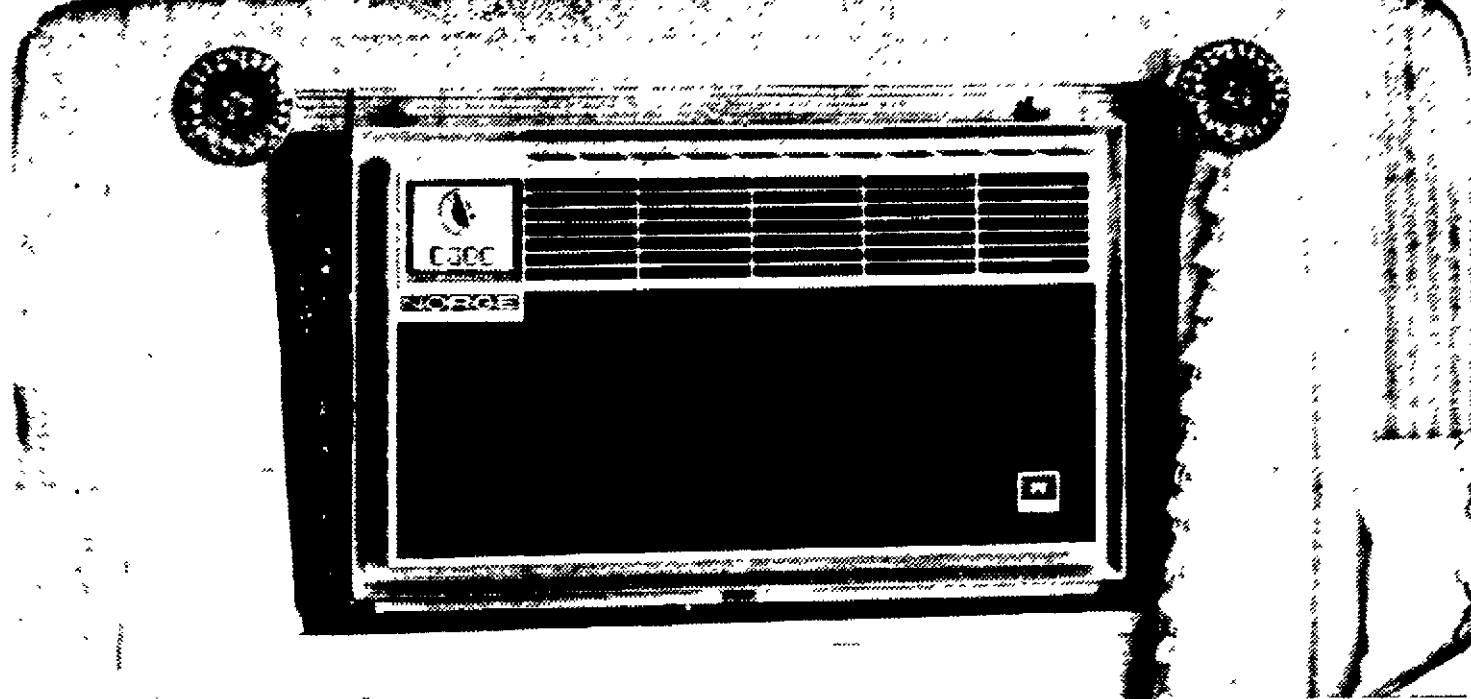
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:  
Ralph A. Miller, 614 Chestnut St., Neenah, and Barbara K. Stolla, 642 Appleton Road, Menasha.  
Abcide H. De Lisle, 1535 S. 13th St., Sheboygan, and Sara M. Becker, 701 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha.  
Anthony A. Slomski, 405 Racine St., Menasha, and Bennie G. Marine, 1217 Henry St., Neenah.  
Robert F. Blahnik, 508 1/2 Second St., Menasha, and Barbara A. Otte, 1127 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.  
Charles W. Smithers, 151 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac, and Carole W. Peirce, 1312 Ontario St., Oshkosh.  
Michael J. Otto, 1003 Eastman St., Oshkosh, and Joyce L. Reif, 2146 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.  
Richard C. Kottenbeutel, 729 N. Midvale Blvd., Madison, and Clairanne Scoville, 1516 Kentucky St., Oshkosh.  
Dean B. Curtis, 536 Third St., Menasha, and Betty J. Witt, 100 S. Courtney Court, Neenah.  
Donald C. Anderson, 218 S. High St., Port Washington, and Sharon A. Hardtke, 1245 Titan Court, Oshkosh.  
Edmund B. Kalupa, 1007 E. Polk St., Phoenix, Ariz., and Antoinette M. Foxx, 1241 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Thomas J. Langenberg, 1234 Maple St., Neenah, and Mary H. Strebe, 395 Elm St., Menasha.  
Lyle D. Roebke, 7054 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, and Sandra J. Haffeman, 728 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, June 6, the 157th day of 1965. There are 208 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1944, D-Day, the Allied invasion of France G. Marine, 1217 Henry St., Neenah.  
were dropped behind enemy lines. Soon after daylight they were joined by Allied forces landing on the beaches of Normandy.  
On this date  
In 1796, an act of Congress abolished imprisonment for debt — a practice common in Europe.  
In 1906, the liner Lusitania was launched at Clydebank, Scotland.  
In 1918, the U.S. 2nd Division, with its famed Marine Brigade, relieved weary French forces, starting the Battle of Chateau Thierry.  
In 1945, Navy Secretary James Forrestal urged that the Navy be kept at wartime strength to safeguard this country and world peace.  
Ten years ago—Western observers reported from Belgrade that Yugoslav President Tito had won a victory in refusing to consider ideological differences in a meeting with Soviet Communist leaders.  
Five years ago—British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson and U.S. Defense Secretary Thomas Gates announced in Washington an agreement for the United States to supply Britain with the Skybolt air-launched ballistic missile when it became ready for use.  
One year ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant accepted an invitation from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the Soviet Union in July.

## Green Bay Man Pleads Innocent To Homicide

GREEN BAY (AP) — Daniel Van Boxel, 20, of Green Bay pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of homicide by reckless conduct in the death of another Green Bay youth last month.  
Van Boxel and Bernard Johanski, also 20, allegedly were playing "reverse Russian roulette" when Johanski was fatally wounded by a bullet from a pistol.  
A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 4 and trial for Sept. 21.  
The shooting occurred while the youths were riding in a car driven by Van Boxel's brother, David.  
In "reverse Russian roulette" one person holds the weapon to the head of another and pulls the trigger.

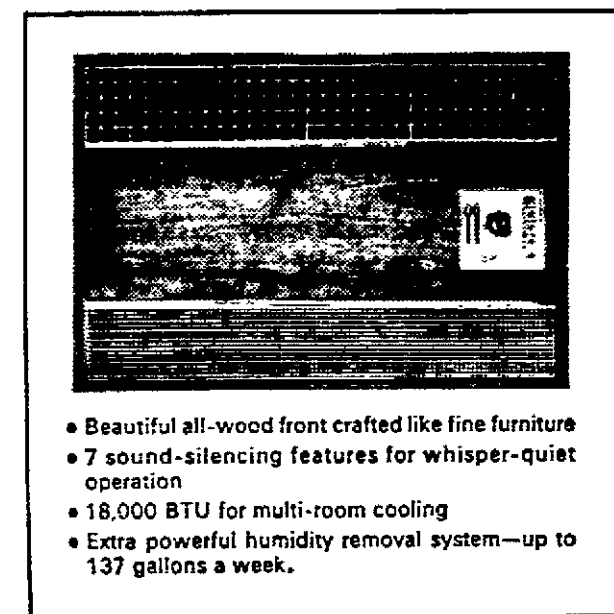


Cool off your bedroom this summer with Norgé's Little Giant. It's extra-powered to put out more cooling, take out more humidity.

Prices Start at \$149.95

# Buy Norgé Now... get guaranteed savings later

(WHEN YOU WANT TO COOL YOUR ENTIRE HOME)



- Beautiful all-wood front crafted like fine furniture
- 7 sound-silencing features for whisper-quiet operation
- 18,000 BTU for multi-room cooling
- Extra powerful humidity removal system—up to 137 gallons a week.

1. Get back your full purchase price when you trade up to a bigger Norgé model

OR...

2. Pick up an "add-on" certificate worth \$20 on the new Norgé model shown at left

You can't miss on a deal like this!

COME IN! Let's talk savings, comfort, quality nobody can match!

Years from now you'll be glad it's a NORGE

IN MENASHA  
INDEPENDENT ELECTRONICS  
1215 Appleton Rd.

IN OSHKOSH  
OSHKOSH APPLIANCE CTR.  
408 Ohio St.

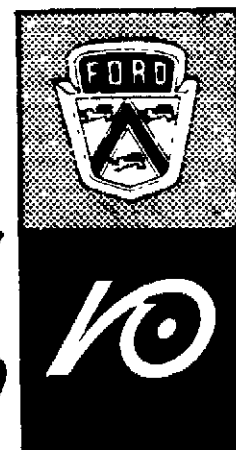


## YES, IT WAS SHERRY MOTORS

Now owned and operated by 'Van' Van Steen. Van has years of experience with the Ford Motor Company. Van knows cars □ Van knows Fords □ Van knows service □ Van knows what you want. For better cars □ better deals □ better service, Van is the Man. We kid you not.

NEW CARS & TRUCKS • USED CARS & TRUCKS • FULL-SERVICE GARAGE  
FULL-SERVICE BODY SHOP • LEASED CARS & TRUCKS

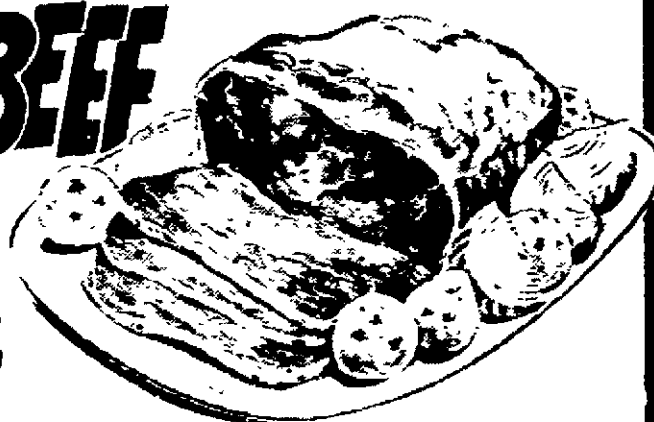
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FORD  
325 West Washington  
Appleton, Wisconsin



HELP YOUR FOOD BUDGET WITH OUR  
EARLY IN THE WEEK  
**FOOD BUYS**

BONELESS ROUND

**CORNERED BEEF**  
69¢ lb.



COLUMBIA BRAND

Fresh, Lean

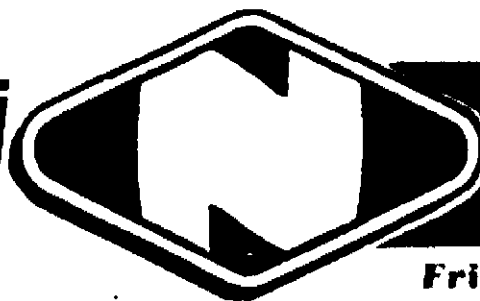
**Ground Chuck** 59¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer  
**Smoky Links** 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Hygrade  
**Chipped Beef** 3 3 oz. Pkgs. 79¢

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SHOPPING CENTER

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APPLETON



**NATIONAL**

Friend of the Family Food Store



NEENAH

DAWN DEW FRESH  
**BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE**

BLUEBERRIES

39¢ Pint

SWEET CORN

5 Ears 39¢

NEW CABBAGE

19¢ lb.

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Friday & Saturday 8-9. Closed Sunday



Double  
Stamps\*

**WEDNESDAY**

\*Excluding Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items. Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash.





Beans Are Still a Faithful stand-by for a hungry stomach, but chicken has been added to the menu by Boy Scout Troop 41, Combined Locks. From left are Tom Vander Zanden, Scott Hungerford, Terry Kuehl

and Ted Schwalder. The boys took part in the Fox Valley Council camporee over the weekend which was attended by 1,200 Boy Scouts. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Rain Cancels Activities at 'Camporee'

Fox Valley Council Scouts' Spirits Are High and Dry

LEEMAN — Rain canceled activities at the Fox Valley Council Camporee at the Deer Creek Wildlife Area about six miles west of here on County Trunk F Saturday.

The continuous drizzle failed to dampen the spirit of the 1,200 Boy Scouts and their leaders. Much of the activity Saturday consisted of drying clothes soaked from tall grass during the morning's troop activity period.

Some troops began packing their gear for the trip home in mid-afternoon, but the majority planned on camping out Saturday night and returning home early today.

**First Time**  
Troop leaders and Fox Valley Council officials were more than pleased with the Deer Creek area they were using for the first time in council history. The area covered with tall grass is a combination of lowland swamps,



Boy Scouts Are Known to eat just about anything, but scouts at the Fox Valley Council Camporee held at Deer Creek Wildlife Area this weekend nearly outdid themselves. Following a rain Saturday, Scouts tried roasted shoes and

barbecued socks. Using the campfire to dry their footwear are from left, Mike Haza, Jerry Sturm, Harry Long and John Sternhagen, members of Appleton Troop 93.



Greg Lenz, Kaukauna Boy Scout Troop 27 struggles to put on a dry shoe at the Fox Valley Council Camporee. Rain which fell most of Saturday canceled all

## Four Fox Cities Couples Attend Rotary Conclave

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Four Fox Cities couples attended the 56th annual convention of Rotary International May 30-June 3 here.

Representing the Appleton Rotary Club were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeVee. The Neenah club's president-elect, Theodore Perry, and Mrs. Perry also attended.

The convention drew 12,000 Rotarians and their families from more than 120 countries to Atlantic City.

The Rotarians relaxed between convention sessions in the House of Friendship, a traditional feature of Rotary conventions, where they met Rotarians and their families from Trinidad, Venezuela, Japan, Sweden, France and Italy.

Speakers at the event included United States Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson, the Venerable Martin Sullivan, and archdeacon of London, and Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Paneuropa-Union.

134 million shelters in the country, 32 million of which are stocked with provisions and life saving equipment, and that 30 million more will be identified within the next five years.

Not Readily Accessible  
However, many of the country's millions of people are located in areas which do not have shelters readily accessible.

Chipman added, The CSP will attempt to remedy this. The original program of identified shelters was aimed at dollar-

## CD Official Outlines Plans For Shelters

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — William Chipman, former Wisconsin Civil Defense director and now a federal CD official, outlined CSP, Chipman, deputy director plans for the next major step in of Civic Defense planning for fallout shelter planning for the Department of Defense, told about 50 members of the state

CD council Saturday.

Chipman detailed the recently instituted Community Shelter Planning Program, consisting of six steps to be taken by local CD directors, urban planners and government officials. The program is now being tested in 57 cities throughout the country, including Beloit.

Prefacing his remarks on the federal CD official, outlined CSP, Chipman, deputy director plans for the next major step in of Civic Defense planning for fallout shelter planning for the Department of Defense, told about 50 members of the state

activities and caused many of the boys to seek various places to hang soaked clothing. A favorite spot was the lines holding up the tents.



Signaling is an important part of Boy Scout training, but Bob Nack, Kaukauna Troop 31, was not trying to send smoke signals Saturday at the Fox Valley Council camporee. Nack was using the campfire to dry out his sweatshirt following a steady downpour Saturday which cancelled the activities of the event attended by 1,200 scouts.

ore came from Appleton, Nee-activities chairman and Lloyd nah, Menasha, Little Chute, Berken, Tri-Cities chairman. Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Howard Thompson is the north Locks, Brillion, Hilbert, Sher- district chairman. wood, Dale-Medina, New Lon- Other committee members don, Clintonville, Shawano, Hor- are Don Riesee, Ottar Rorhstaff tonville, Shiocton and Bear and Alan Hoppe, Camporee. Creek.

The canvas city the size of Hortonville began assembling about 4 p.m. Friday for the first night of a week-end camp out.

**Washed Out**  
Canceled by the rain were a St. Paul Lutheran Church, Steph- series of planned competitive events including a testing of skills and proficiency in signaling, compass orientation, distance measuring and athletic competition.

Dale Morey and Jack Kunath Emanuel Lutheran School, New of the Wisconsin Conservation London, is the instructor, assist- Department gave demonstra- ed by Mrs. Donald Main, tions and displayed some wild- Stephensville, at St. Paul and life Saturday at the general Miss Elizabeth Seigler, at Trin- headquarters of the Camporee. ity.

Don Frank was the Camporee Theme of the course is "Grant chairman. Council activities Us Thy Grace." Rev. Robert chairman is Ned Galloway; Carter is pastor of the two con- Tom Haanen is east district gregations.

## NOTICE!

St. Joseph Cemetery

Please remove your pots, plantings, urns, etc., prior to June 6, 1965.

Only cut flowers in approved containers permitted.



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# Mike Alberg in Critical Condition After New Kidney Removed Again

**Special to the Post-Crescent**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Alberg, 12-year-old from Wittenberg, Wis., here for a kidney transplant operation, remained in "very critical" condition in the University of Minnesota Hospital Saturday night.  
Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alberg, underwent what was termed a successful kidney transplant May 5, but the kidney had to be removed last Sunday because of complications.  
Doctors performed more surgery Saturday. An artificial device performs the kidney functions.  
**Ulcer Trouble**  
Hospital spokesmen said the transplant was complicated by stomach ulcers, apparently renewed interest in the "Mike Alberg Fund."

## John Birch Leader Links Red Scheme to Lawrence Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
attention to the society. "It's getting results," he said. "We have had several inquiries."  
Raschke says the sign is one of several being constructed throughout the state by the John Birch Society.

**Bought Land**  
Normally, billboard space is leased but in the case of the local John Birch Society, it purchased the land on which the sign is located about a mile west of here.

Raschke told a reporter the local Birchers had been meeting with the Wild Rose John Birch unit in nearby Waushara County and then split to form their own chapter, the first in Waupaca County.

Bales, who said he was a lifelong Republican and a conservative who made "a dumb mistake by voting for Eisenhower" but supported Barry Goldwater in the last election, claimed his group had no affiliation with any Wild Rose organization.

Bales claimed his chapter, which consists of prominent Weyauwega of various walks of life, receives no outside financial assistance and is self-sustaining.

**Self-Made**  
The billboard was built and painted by society members who worked nights for several months in the rear room of Bales' shop.

Unbeknown to the Birchers, their nighttime activity attracted more than normal curiosity on the part of some local residents, prompting police to check out the project as silent observers.

Bales, a personable, well-educated individual who says he is a small businessman and dedicated to the principles advanced by the John Birch movement, graduated from Northwestern University, majoring in political science.

He conceded the society was quite concerned about its image and claimed the press, by enlarge, has painted a distorted picture to the American people.

**Raps Press**  
Asked if his wife was a member of the society, Bales commented, "She gives me moral support."

"The press hasn't really told the truth about the John Birch Society. It has led the people to believe Birchers are radicals and a lot of nuts," Bales said. "This is not so."

Bales said the John Birch Society was an educational organization — not political. However, he said this did not preclude its members from openly supporting candidates or seeking public office.

He admitted the chapter membership was comprised of Republicans and people who referred to themselves as conservatives. This community's voting record over the years has been predominantly Republican.

**Red Warning**  
"All we ask is that people read the truth, documented in our educational literature," Bales said, "and then make up their minds for themselves."

He repeatedly warned "of the communist conspiracy in this country," and felt the American people would have to be awakened from a state of apathy.

Asked if there were communists in Wisconsin, Bales replied in the affirmative but wouldn't say who or where.

**University Charge**  
However, he did charge the alleged conspiracy was linked to the Lawrence University campus at Appleton — basing his observation on the fact that some students participated in civil rights demonstrations at Appleton and in the South.

Bales said the society wants to impeach Justice Warren "because he passed judgment on Civil Rights."

"As the Civil Rights Bill

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## Soap Giants Are Attacked

**Food Distributors  
Confer at Waupaca  
Talks on Pollution**

WAUPACA — A Wisconsin detergent manufacturer has accused the giants of the soap industry of attempting to whitewash themselves after 25 years of detergent pollution.

Harry O. Barnes, vice-president and general manager of the Garden Products Corp. of Manitowoc told some 50 members of the Wisconsin Food Distributors' Association in Waupaca Saturday morning that "After manufacturing harsh detergents which have been a major source of our water pollution problem for 25 years, the billion dollar soap industry expects to get a clean bill of health by mending its ways."

Barnes, principal speaker at the two-day spring meeting of the WFDA at the Waupaca Country Club, lauded Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson for his efforts to end water pollution.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberg have three other children, Susan, 9, Jan. 7, and Peter, 2. The boy's father is manager of the Wittenberg, with less than 1,000 Wittenberg Lumber and Supply residents, has raised more than Co.

**Town Backing**  
The boy has been a kind of hero to the community since it was learned early this spring that the transplant would be necessary. He has been in the hospital here since October.

Residents of the boy's home town started the fund in March to help the family with the high cost of medical care. Merchants helped with canisters and contributions. Schoolmates went door to door and there was considerable help from other sources. A bowling alley sponsored a "Bowl for Mike Sunday," and churches had bake sales. The most recent event was sponsored by the Lions Club two weeks ago.

**National Assistance Program**  
**Holy Family College Gets Visual Education Equipment**

MANITOWOC — Holy Family College has received a \$2,000 "package" of visual education equipment as a part of a \$1.5 million national assistance grant to education program.

Under the Assistance Grants to Education program, model classroom visual communications systems and reference materials were given to each of the approximately 700 accredited teacher training colleges in the United States.

The program is the second phase of the aid to education program sponsored by 3M Co. Last year, the St. Paul, Minn., based company presented equipment grants to 500 public, private and parochial schools in 50 states.

The program's first phase was designed to encourage creative teaching in schools of all levels — from kindergarten through graduate school — by providing them with the latest visual communications system.

Each of the second phase's \$2,000 grants consist of a complete teacher training unit in visual classroom communications. Included is a unit of instruction in the use of visual aids, reference books, sets of

transparency originals of illustrative material in 70 different subjects, transparency making equipment, and classroom and portable overhead projectors and supplies.

The products comprise a unique visual communications system for simple reproduction and projection of almost any written, typed, printed, drawn or sketched material onto a screen in a fully-lighted room. Material to be projected is simply passed through an office copier with a sheet of film. The image is transferred to the film which is then placed on the projector stage for classroom showing.

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48 in.	19.68	120 in.	44.68
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72 in.	28.68	144 in.	53.68

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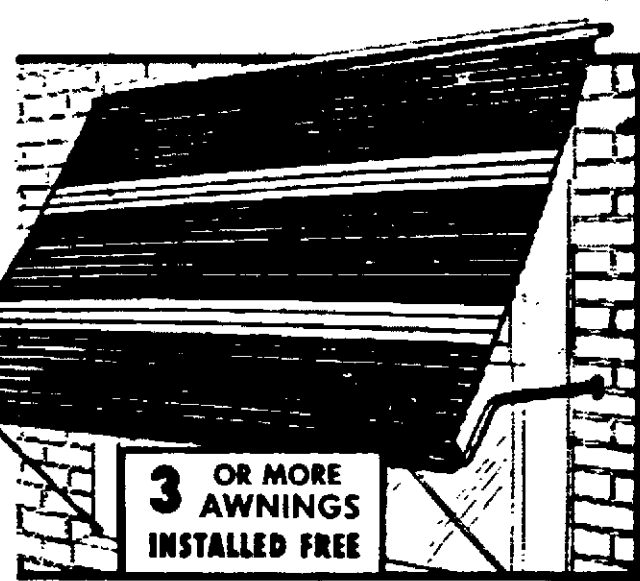
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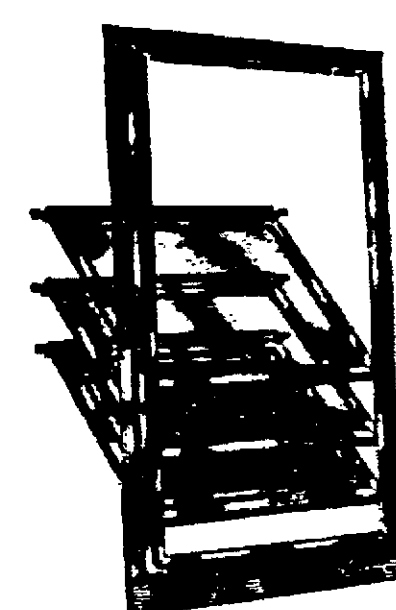
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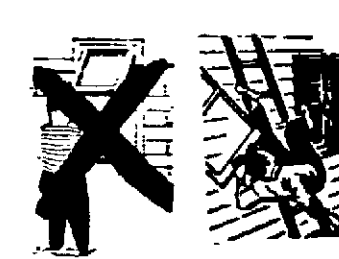
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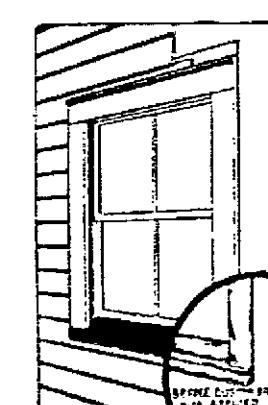
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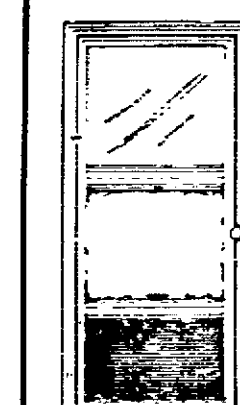


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# Beautiful Italian Actress Seen as Sure Successor to Brigitte Bardot

BY JAMES BACON  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD, AP—“I already know who's destined to take my place. There can be only one, without a doubt. After BB comes CC no?”

That's Brigitte Bardot, the movies' sex symbol, talking about Claudia Cardinale, that gorgeous hunk of Italian loveliness.

Its the compliment supreme because actresses mostly ignore their competition.

But Claudia, 25, sex symbol though she may be, is such a nice person that even other actresses like her.

Nice Girl

With a 37-24-37 1/2 figure, Claudia is an earthy, smoldering sex queen in the Italian tradition of Loren and Lollobrigida.

But as John Wayne says: “How can a girl look like that and be so damn nice at the same time?”

Wayne costarred with Claudia in “Circus World,” her first American-produced international film.

Roll Variety

Claudia is in Hollywood for her first made-in-America movie—“Blindfold,” with Rock Hudson.

She plays a saucy New York showgirl, continuing a trend of variety in roles. She refuses to be trademarked.

“I do not want to be a sex symbol,” she says. “I look upon myself as an actress. In Italy, I am regarded more as an actress than for my sex appeal.”

She recently won Italy's version of an Oscar for her role in “Bube's Girl.”

Wanted to Teach

It was the climax of a seven-year career for the pretty Tunisian girl who became an international star in spite of herself.

“I fought and fought against it,” she says, “because I always wanted to be a school teacher.”

A charity bazaar, in which her mother was on the committee, sidetracked what could have been the solution to the dropout problem.

One of the day's events was a beauty contest. First prize was a trip to Venice film festival.

Pushed On

“They ask me to go on stage and I refuse. But when the contest is start, they push me on.”

In Venice, movie producers waved contracts at the exotic beauty.

“I was a tourist only. I did not want to make cinema. I wanted to teach.”

She came home followed by cables and letters. Finally, one came from Vides Films that was too good to turn down. In May 1958, she and her father flew to Rome and signed a seven-year contract. That was 25 pictures ago.

Although her ample charms often have poured out of bikinis and towels, she never has posed nude.

She doesn't smoke and drinks little, mostly wine. Her idea of a good time is to be with her family.

She says she never has been



Italian Actress Claudia Cardinale poses in the showgirl costume she wears in the film “Blindfold,” currently being filmed in Hollywood. Even though she has already been tagged as a sex symbol, the 25-year-old Italian from Tunisia has also been described as so thoroughly sweet that even other actresses like her. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

in love but “I have no intention of being a spinster.” “If you need to reach me, I will be in Rome for a few days.” She's a compulsive traveler or perhaps in Tunis. One thing is certain—I will spend some time getting a sun tan in Dakar. Florida, CC told director Philip. Then I will stop off in New Dunne York for a play but I will be in

Florida two days before shooting starts.” She has signed for an untitled Italian film that will be shot all around the world. “That travel is even more important than the script,” she says. “I like faraway places, places that are not yet infected by tourists.”

For many of her roles, she wears wigs. That's because her hair, in this modern age, is waist length.

“If I have a mania,” she says, “it is for wigs.”

Stardom

Claudia, unquestionably on the way to stardom, is well adjusted to it.

What's the reason for this abnormal happiness in the movie jungle?

“I thank my good family,” she answers. “At home, nobody talks about my work, nobody throws me flowers, nobody hesitates to argue with the family star.”

She adds with a shrug, “I'm Black Spurs at 1 p.m., 4:30 and Italian. Italians are always happy.”

“If one doesn't like being a movie star, you can always quit. Black Spurs, once at 8:05 and be a housewife.”

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Ferry A—cross the Mersey at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Girls on the Beach at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30 (Monday) Ferry Across the Mersey at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:50 Girls on the Beach at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:40.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(today) Surf Party at 7 p.m. None but the Brave at 8:25. Matinee at 1:15, same features.

Viking—(today) Fluffy at 1:30 Take She's Mine at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10 p.m. Move Over Darling at 4:40 and 8:30 (Monday) Take Her She's Mine at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Move Over Darling, once at 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Worcester Art Center—(through June 13) Lawrence Mutiny in Outer Space. The student art on exhibit Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—Open 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Permanent works on display.

Wedgewood Show (through June 27) Oshkosh Public Museum and Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and also 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

**TODAY** **MATINEE**  
1 P.M. ONLY

**Viking**

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What Happens To POP... When His Baby Becomes A "BABE"

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Monday Thru Saturday Show Starts 1:30 P.M.  
Sundays and Holidays Show Starts 1:00 P.M.

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**41 OUTDOOR**

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## Methodist Bible Class Set for Grade Students

KAUKAUNA—Vacation Bible school at the Methodist Church will be held June 7 through 11 and June 14 through 18 for students from kindergarten age through eighth grade. Students are to report at 8:30 a.m. Monday for an opening devotional period with the Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sessions will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. daily. The offering will be taken up each day and used for work among the migrants. Teachers will be Mrs. Robert Gauthier, Mrs. L. Iverson, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. William Holz, Mrs. Irving Curry, and W. Foster St. has been offered Mrs. Dennis Kral High school for sale to the City of Appleton. Students assisting will be Beth for \$30,000 by Mr. and Mrs. A. Bastian, Judy Blair, Christine Fred A. Micheletti, who intend to Rohlf and Bonnie Squires. In move out of the state this summer. Their offer, received by the Fred Speener and Mrs. W. Bur-city council, was referred to the board of public works.

## Oshkosh Gets \$466,518 First State Income Tax Allotment Share

OSHKOSH—First of the three payments of the city's portion of the state income tax allotment was received Friday by Orville A. Gartma, City Director of Finance. The first check this year amounted to \$466,518 which is \$140,685 higher than the \$325,833 received as the first payment of the Rev. last year. The budget anticipated receipts of \$1,025,000 last year and the city received \$1,131,750. The estimated receipt for this year is \$1,160,000.

## Offer Appleton Home

The home and property at 518 Foster St. has been offered for sale to the City of Appleton. The offer, received by the board of public works, was referred to the board of public works.

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# U. S. Policy Has Strong Support In the Orient

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wall Street Journal. The paper, with a combined circulation of 1,600,000 in editions in three cities, stresses economic news, but covers a great deal of general news as well.

Morita, 45, has extensively studied economic, political and world affairs news since 1946 when he joined the newspaper. He was a diplomatic correspondent from 1946 to 1952, a Southeast Asian correspondent covering Taipei, Hong Kong, New Delhi and Karachi in 1952, a correspondent in the West German capital of Bonn from 1953 to '55, assistant foreign editor from 1956 to 1961 and foreign editor until March when he became assistant managing editor.

While he was primarily interested in dairy farming, milk processing and marketing and the paper industry here in the Fox Cities, he nevertheless enjoyed talking about American politics.

## "Incomprehensible"

He said it is "incomprehensible to the Japanese mind" that divorces adversely affected the political careers of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who is current U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and was Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and '56.

"In Japan," Morita said, "practically all of our politicians have at least two or three wives."

Prime Minister (Eisaku) Sato once was involved in a very bad scandal with a geisha, he said, "and even worse, the geisha was from Tokyo's red light district." Morita said Sato once also was involved in a bad financial scandal, "but the scandals don't affect how the Japanese look upon his competence as a leader."

Komatsu also, a Japanese national is in the United States on a special visa and is employed by the U. S. State Department as an interpreter.

## Student Protests

One of his general commendations on the American way of life is the recent increase of protest activities by American college students.

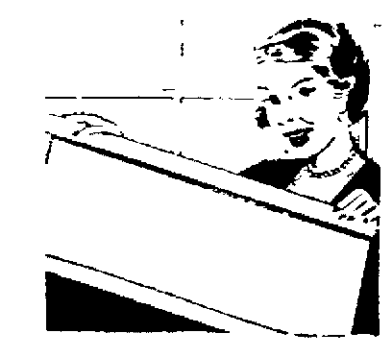
"Protest and dissatisfaction by students is a healthy thing," Komatsu said, "but most American students seem to lack a cause."

Morita noticed a great difference between the scholars and the politicians' on dealings with the communist nations.

"The politicians believe in force," he said, "while the scholars believe in utilizing time and negotiation."

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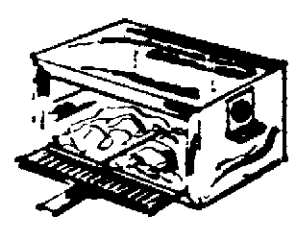
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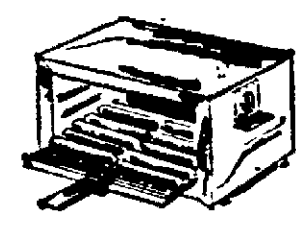
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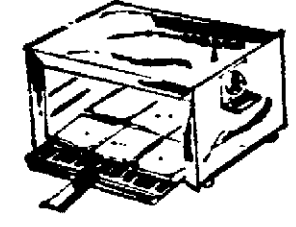
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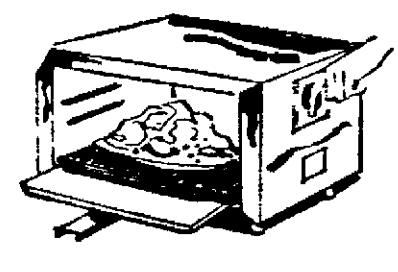
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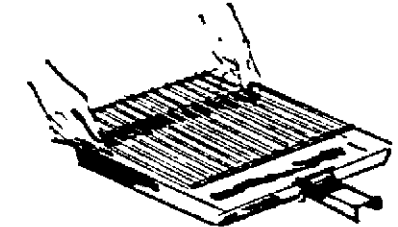
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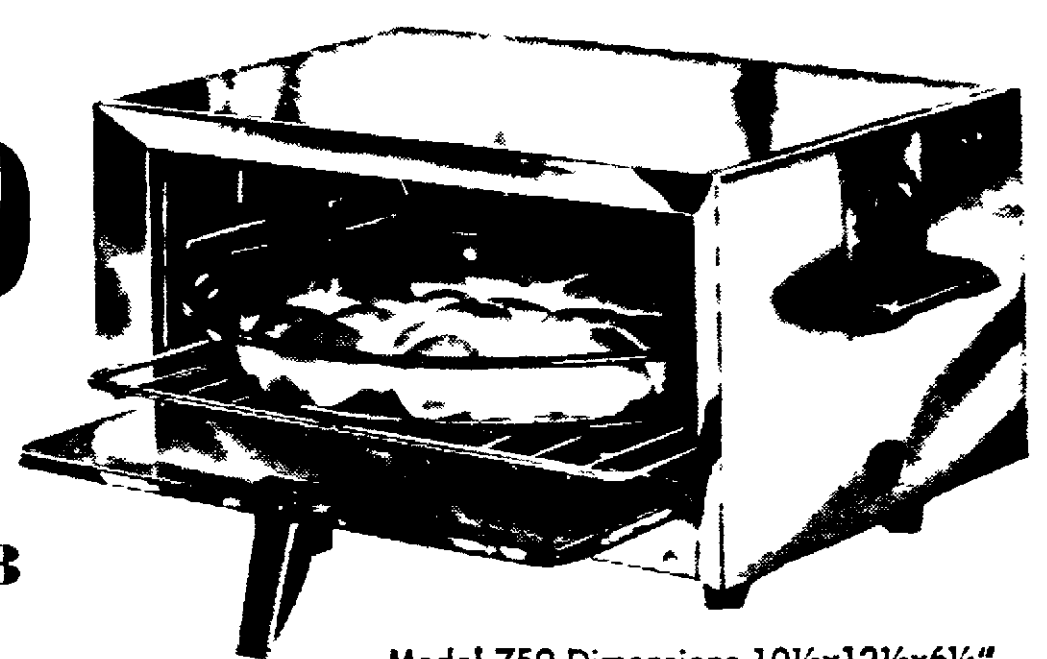
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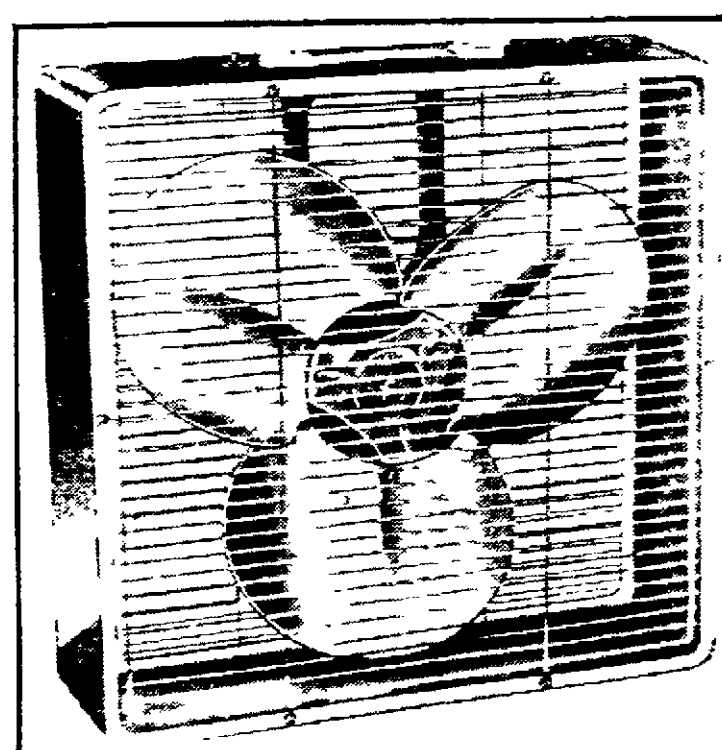
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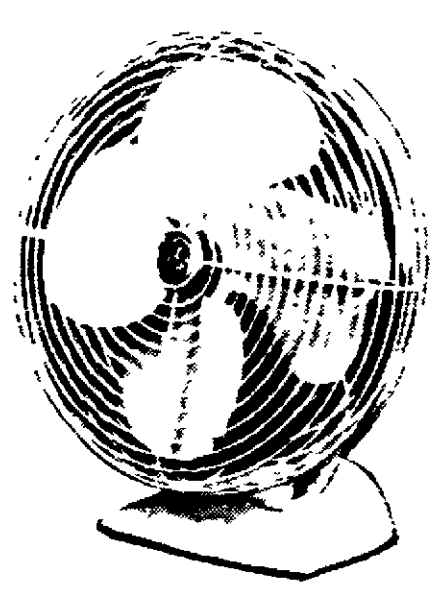


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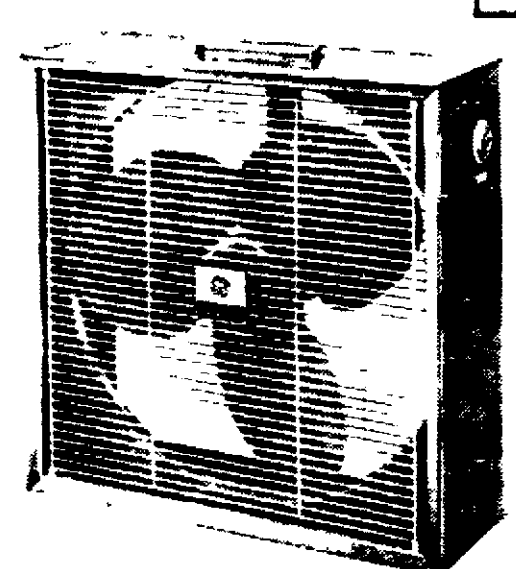
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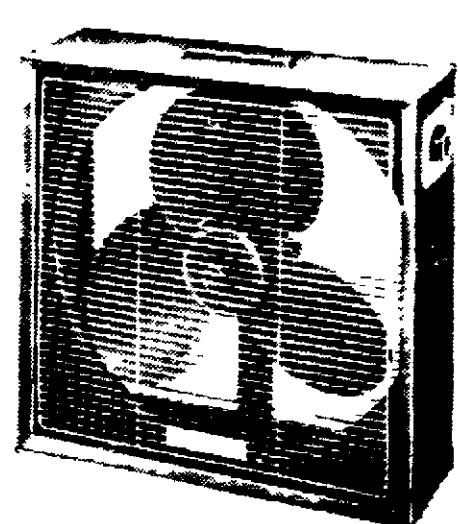
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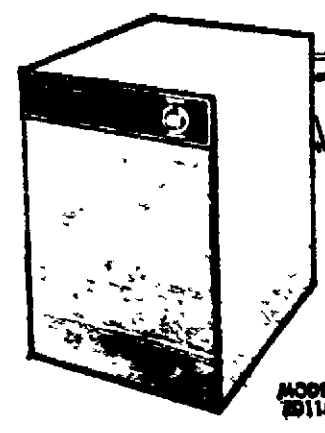
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# Seymour Minister Retires After 42-Year Career With EUB Church

SEYMOUR — The second of three generations in the Berg family's combined 90-years service to the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church has come to a deserved rest.

Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of the Seymour and Cicero congregations, delivered his final sermon Sunday at both churches and ended a career in the ministry spanning 42 years.

The Berg family tradition of a like number of years was started by the Seymour pastor's father, the late Rev. William F. Berg. Rev. Bruce E. Berg has been carrying on his father's and grandfather's tradition the last six years as a pastor in the state.

The Bergs are believed to be the only three generation ministry family in the state church council's history.

**Neenah Graduates**  
Rev. Bruce Berg and his wife, Margaret, are graduates of Neenah high school. Another graduate of Neenah high school, James, is an instructor in music at the University of Michigan.



Rev. Roy W. Berg

He also is a Neenah graduate.

Mrs. Roy Berg is the daughter of an EUB minister who served in the Indiana conference. She and her husband are later served as executive director of it for seven years. Many of the church's youth have spent days at Camp Lucerne between Neshkoro and Wautoma in Waushara County which opened in 1954. The Rev. Mr. Berg designed the master plan for the camp and helped engineer the church through this pioneering and experimental period.

have made extensive records in the education of church youth, cornerstone of future membership.

The Rev. Mr. Berg's service includes four years in Iowa while it was still in the Wisconsin Conference territory. For 12 years he was pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Neenah and had served a congregation in Beaver Dam before settling in Seymour for his remaining years before retiring.

### Big Contribution

His greatest single contribution to the church has been in the field of educating church youth. When he left Neenah, he was the first full-time director of Christian Education for the Wisconsin Conference of the church. He was a state interdenominational leader in the church vacation school program on the local level and headed two state workshops on it.

As a boy, Berg attended church camp at Lomira and later served as executive director of it for seven years.

Many of the church's youth have spent days at Camp Lucerne between Neshkoro and Wautoma in Waushara County which opened in 1954. The Rev. Mr. Berg designed the master plan for the camp and helped engineer the church through this pioneering and experimental period.

### Group Housing

His small group-housing approach has been followed by a number of other denominations for their camps. The cottages were built a distance from the shoreline to "bring the youth to nature and make the tie in with faith," he said. Other camps have built housing units along the shoreline which indirectly invited private individuals to build cottages along open lake shore and rob to the church of their originally intended privacy. A winterized lodge made the camp useable throughout the year. The camp design also has served as a pattern within the denomination's churches in the nation. Wherever he was stationed the Rev. Mr. Berg has worked closely with youth and their teachers. His athletic inclinations and flair for ping-pong and tennis have surprised a number of youngsters who were misled by his grey hair. Formal retirement is not likely to end his efforts in their behalf.



**Certificates of Their Election** to offices in the Oshkosh Eagles Aerie No. 267 is being signed by Robert G. Weber, seated, who is beginning his 12th year in that post and who served as installing officer Thursday night for, from left, Treasurer Robert Vgetchel, Worthy Vice President Joseph Kuklinski and Worthy President William Drager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ing officer Thursday night for, from left, Treasurer Robert Vgetchel, Worthy Vice President Joseph Kuklinski and Worthy President William Drager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Queen Turns Khartoum Gripped Melon to Squash By General Strike; Signs Point to Crisis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Freshmen at the University of California's new San Diego campus wanted to establish some traditions, so —

They elected Friday a "watermelon queen" — Elisabeth Heller, 19, of Pasadena, Calif. Then they escorted her to the roof of a seven-story classroom building and handed her a 20-pound melon.

She dropped it over the side and, splat, onto a patio below. The smattering of rind, pulp and seeds measured 91 feet across — a mark for succeeding watermelon queens to shoot at.

### Coast Guard Stops Japan Fishing Boat

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Japanese vessel fishing for salmon in waters closed to Japan under a 1953 treaty was stopped by a Coast Guard cutter Saturday and ordered to accompany the cutter to Adak in the Aleutian Islands. The Coast Guard said.

The 17th District Coast Guard headquarters here said the 80-foot boat Wakashio Maru No. 8 was stopped about 16 miles east of the line prescribed in the treaty.

### Conservation Calendar

- June 5 — Bass season opens in inland waters north of Highway 64.
- June 6 — Demonstration on Outdoor Nature Photography, Whitnall Park, Milwaukee.
- June 9 — Association of Midwest Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers, St. Louis, Missouri.
- June 13-16 — Annual Conference of the American Association of Conservation Information, Sun Valley, Idaho.
- June 14 — Flag Day.
- June 14 — Boating Law Administrators Conference, Burlington, Iowa.
- June 14, 15 — Red Clay Interagency Committee, Ashland.

## Consultants Back Jones Park Area for New Civic Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

space in a proposed civic center over the next 20 years.

However, there was strong indication the federal government is interested in erecting a new post office here and would be interested in locating it in a civic center. At present, the federal government occupies 41,700 square feet of floor space in various locations here.

The largest portion of the space, according to the consultants, is occupied by the post office facilities which accounted for 26,900 square feet in two locations.

They said a conference with federal officials revealed the need for a new post office, placing the present facility at Washington and Superior Streets, containing 60,000 square feet of floor space and requiring a site of 100,000 square feet in area.

"This facility should be constructed in the near future," the report said. Existing space at various municipal facilities and the estimated need by 1985 were projected as follows:

(Existing)	(Estimated)
City hall 26,000	50,000
Police department 16,000	25,000
Library 23,000	94,000
Board of Education 36,000	60,000
Outagamie County 35,000	98,000
State agencies 14,150	25,400
Post office 26,900	60,000
Federal offices 14,860	22,000

Devoting a section of the report to the proposed civic center, the consultants said: "While public buildings are usually well designed architecturally, their appearance is substantially enhanced if a properly landscaped site of ample size is provided.

"A group of well planned public buildings will be more impressive and attractive than several individually located buildings, particularly if arranged in a spacious setting.

"Such groups will also permit the provision of combined parking and other joint facilities that might otherwise be unjustified for a single structure."

**Conveniently Adjacent**  
The consultants emphasized, however, that public buildings should be conveniently adjacent to but not within the central business district.

In commenting on the oldness of the city hall building (a converted school), the consultants made it clear the city office facilities which accounted for 26,900 square feet in two sites was more valuable as an addition to the central business district.

Primary considerations leading to the selection of Jones Park as the civic center site, according to the report, were:

- Publicly Owned** — A substantial portion of the area that would be included in the civic center is now publicly owned, reducing the acquisition cost considerably.
- Development Stimulated** — The area is accessible by major streets from all sections of the community, although some improvements will have to be made in traffic circulation.
- Public transportation facilities** are ideal with bus lines oriented to the central business district.

Private development adjoining the area would be stimulated, increasing the tax base and providing additional economic strength to the central business district.

Location of the civic center on the south side of College Avenue, providing a better balance to the overall business district.

Consultants said the topography of Jones Park is ideal for constructing a below-street parking structure, raising the level of the civic center site to a height comparable with the existing grade at Lawrence Street.

## Winnebago to Demonstrate Alert System to Firemen

OSHKOSH — Demonstrations at the airport terminal while on the new radio alert warning system for volunteer rural firemen in Winnebago County will p.m. and a Civil Defense Committee meeting at 7 p.m., both at the courthouse lounge room for the town officials and rural fire chiefs.

The alerting system will be operated through the Sheriff's department radio office and the emergency or disaster and transmission equipment will be located at the County Highway Department transmitter on sand out pit road south of State 21 in the Town of Oshoro.

The meeting Wednesday night County Jail will be discussed by the Sheriff and Coroner's Committee June 14, of the sheriff and coroner's committee and the public building committee. Also attending this meeting will be V. A. pattern within the denomination's churches in the nation. Wherever he was stationed the Rev. Mr. Berg has worked closely with youth and their teachers. His athletic inclinations and flair for ping-pong and tennis have surprised a number of youngsters who were misled by his grey hair. Formal retirement is not likely to end his efforts in their behalf.

County committees which have scheduled meetings for Monday are the Pleasant Acres for the State Board of Public Admittance Board at 10 a.m. Welfare. The meeting is the result of an escape of four persons from the jail in April. They were held in the county jail and the Judiciary and tried off a protective shield and General Accounts Committee saved through a door operating in separate sessions at the bar to gain access to the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Monday. house roof and escape through by Aviations committee members a fire escape on the inside of the building. Thursday the building.

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## NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

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It's National  
Humor Week!  
See Page 3



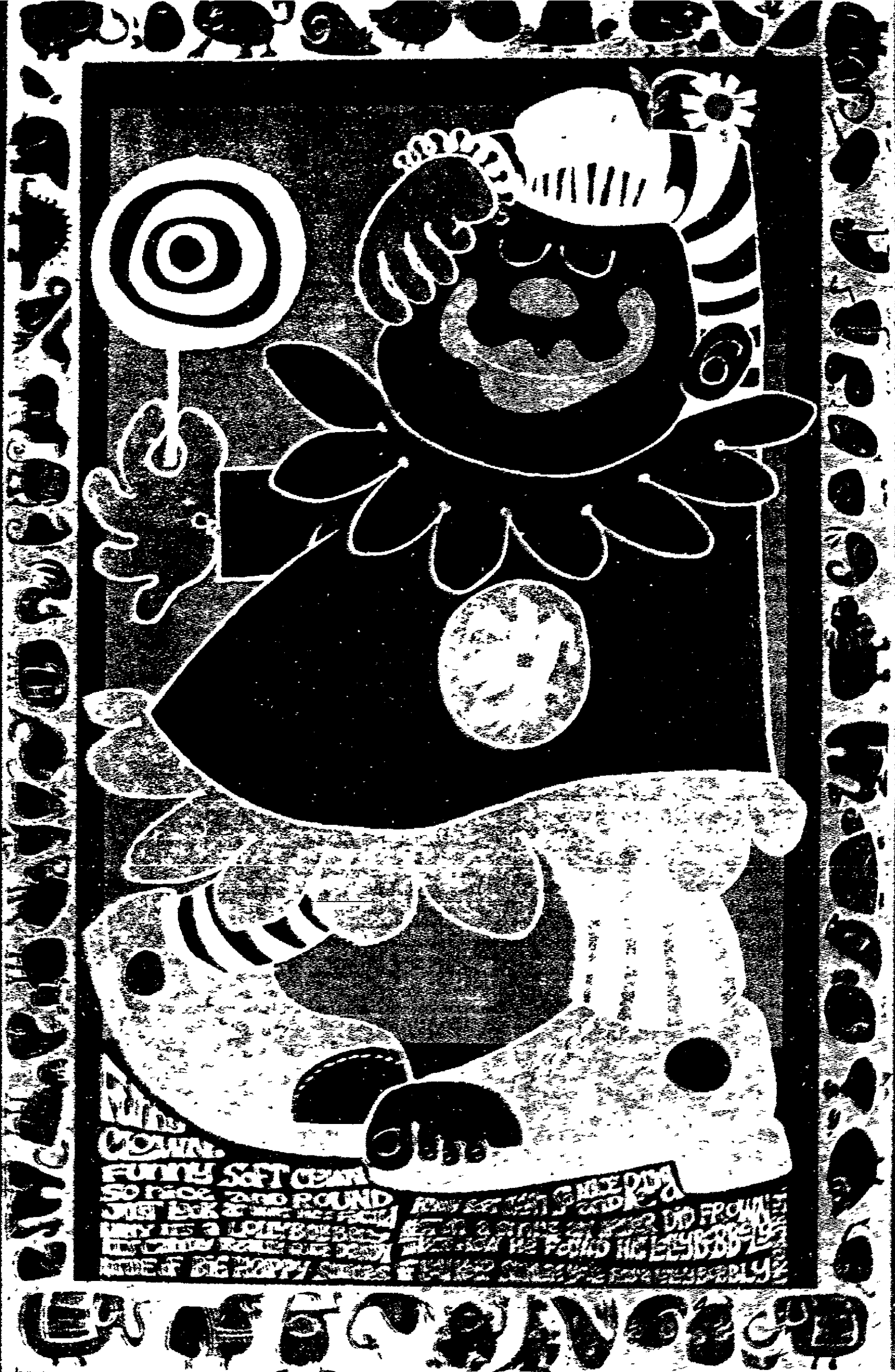
Rebirth of the  
Fox Valley Farm  
See Page 12



Teen-Ager Plans  
Operatic Career  
See Page 2



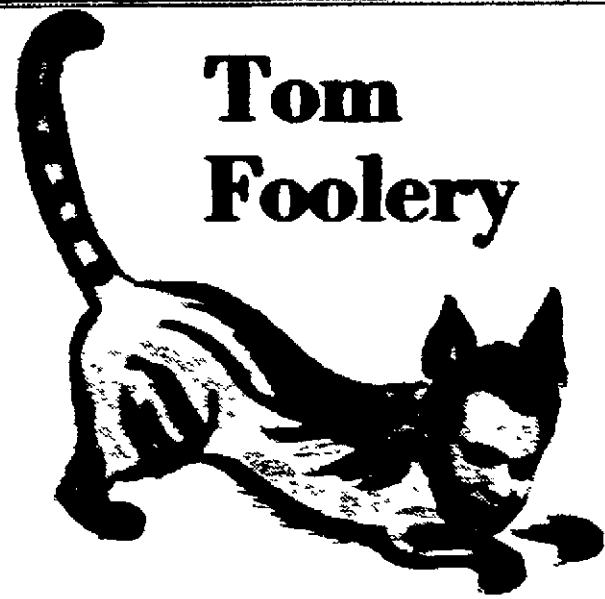
Novels Galore for  
Summer Reading  
See Page 21



'Keep Smiling' Says Clown Designed by Artist John Hitesman

Post-Crescent Magazine, June 6, 1965

## Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is a big bunch of jokes being circulated lately. They are mostly about people of foreign origin. Some of them are unkind, but some have genuine humor.

This kind of story has been around for a long time, and various nationalities have had to hear the brunt of them. The Englishman, and his sense of humor, for example, or the Scotchman and his closeness.

Actually most of the currently popular Polish jokes could substitute any nationality or group of people—like newspaper reporters.

For example:

Why does it take four reporters to change a light bulb?

Because you need one to hold the light bulb, and three to turn the ladder.

What do you call a bunch of reporters standing in a circle?

A dope ring.

What do you call a reporter's funeral?

A civic improvement.

How about the reporter who went ice fishing.

He came home with 30 pounds of ice.

It took the same reporter three hours to get started ice fishing.

It took him that long to chop a hole in the ice big enough to get the bait in.

Why does it take four reporters to pop popcorn?

One to hold the popper and three to shake the stove.

★ ★ ★

A bachelor, says Harry Merkin, is a guy who only has to fix one breakfast before he goes to work in the morning.

★ ★ ★

Overheard a local clergyman complaining about the slowness of collections the other day.

"When it comes to giving," he said, "some people will stop at nothing."

★ ★ ★

Then there was the fellow whose wife said, "Be an angel and let me drive."

He is because he did.

★ ★ ★

Around the first of the month, I have decided, if I were to lay all my bills end to end, two more would arrive in the meantime.

★ ★ ★

One of the guys at the office, proud owner of a new home, says he learned a lot from buying a head of topkail.

He said he found out that some things may be dirt cheap, but dirt isn't one of them.

★ ★ ★

A fellow in an Appleton restaurant the other day ordered a "bikini" hamburger.

"What's that?" the waitress asked.

"One with nothing on it," he said.

## Teen of the Week Career As Opera Singer Is Goal Of Kaaren Miles

A career as opera singer and educator is the goal of energetic Kaaren Miles, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miles, 1524 E. Tracy St.

Kaaren, a senior at A.H.S., has set her sights on performing with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She also hopes to earn her Ph.D. in music, so that she may teach when she is no longer able to pursue a singing career.

Fox Cities audiences have had a chance to sample Kaaren's vigorous talent in the Appleton High School production of "Kismet," in which she played Princess Marimah, and "South Pacific," in which she was cast as Bloody Mary.

In addition to her theatrical appearances, she performs as a soloist at various school club activities, and occasionally is featured soloist with the choir.

Winner of a First-place rating at this year's State

## Writing Hit Song Easy, Says Dimitri: 'Make It Simple'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dimitri Tiomkin, Oscar winning movie composer, tells how to write a hit song.

"Make it simple, so that anyone can sing, hum or whistle it. But there is a fine line between a simple song and a dull one.

"The great composers—Berlin, Kern, Foster—all know or knew this. That's why their songs are on every community sing."

Tiomkin, once a concert pianist in his native Russia, said he never became really famous until he fell in love with Americans.

"I started scoring Western movies and knew that difficult symphonic arrangements detracted from the action on the screen. So I made my music simple. All of a sudden I found myself a hit composer."

Tiomkin was a successful movie scorer for years but it took a simple melody called "Don't Forsake Me, Oh My Darling" or "The Ballad of High Noon" to start him on the road to becoming a millionaire.



Kaaren Miles

Music Festival, at Madison, Kaaren will be working this summer as a playground leader in the recreational program, and will direct the chorus in the presentation of "Rumpelstiltsken."

Among her extracurricular activities at A.H.S., Kaaren numbers the German Club, of which she is president; the Chorale, a group of selected chorus students who perform at city functions, Curtain Call and the Pep Club.

Her community activities include the Pledes Tri-Y, singing with the choir of First English Lutheran Church, the Fox City Vixen, and the Junior Wednesday Musicales.

Kaaren plans to enter Wisconsin State University Oshkosh, where she will major in music. She plans to work toward an M.A. in music, with the Ph.D. as her ultimate goal.

She is the oldest of five children in the Miles family. The others are Kurt, 14, Scott, 13, Jess, 10 and Marcia, 5.

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# VIEW Cites Little-Known Ticklers of U.S. Funnybone

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Today marks the start of one of the serious observances in American life—National Humor Week.

Not one of your frivolous celebrations like National Toothpaste Tube Week, Ban the Turtleneck Sweater Month or Drink More Hemlock Day, National Humor Week is a time when we should take a serious look at things.

It is a time when the same question should be on the lips of every truly patriotic American: What's so funny, anyway?

Oh, there will be those who will laugh at National Humor Week. There will be those who will honor the professional funnymen whom they call humorists.

But to pay homage to those callous men, those mercenary individuals who actually accept money for humor, is to make a mockery of what should be the true meaning of National Humor Week.

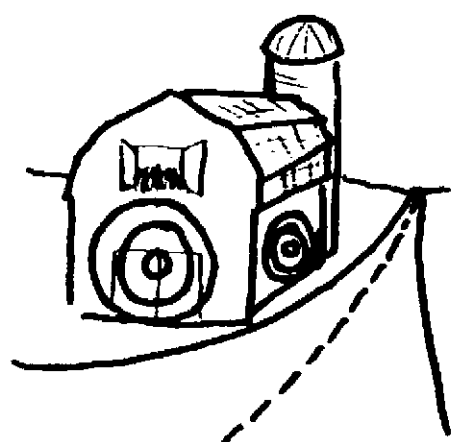
★ ★ ★

What we should be doing is honoring the people who have the answer to our question, the people who can tell you what's so funny anyway, without expecting anything in return, and in spite of everything.

They are the little-known humorists, the obscure people who can read about The Bomb, Viet Nam, Moscow, the Dominican Crisis, all that stuff, and still find something funny. Sometimes they even do it intentionally, and so humorously you can hardly keep from laughing.

Take, for example, hypothetical Oswald Clyde. Oswald is not an internationally-known comedian. He is a member of the Fox Cities Camels Club, a men's service organization. You find you laugh more every time you hear his jokes. Or, at least, you should. He's trying, and he doesn't expect anything in return.

The same goes for the obscure humorists (there



are lots of them) who, when you are loaded with a double armload of something, ask, "Got a match?" Now, those are people who are really dedicated to the serious business of humor. And what can they hope for but possibly a fat lip?

How about the guy who puts a lampshade on his head at a party? No mercenary is he.

Often people who are well known for other things fall into the obscure humorist category. Like, for instance, Alexander Graham Bell. Everybody knows he invented the telephone, but who ever gives him a second thought as a humorist?

Let's give credit where credit is due! Everybody who uses a telephone three times a day knows it's worth at least two laughs. And nobody ever thinks of Mr. Bell.

★ ★ ★

There was a farmer who lived out of town a



ways (of course), and (also, of course) he had a barn. This farmer has earned the proud title of Obscure Humorist.

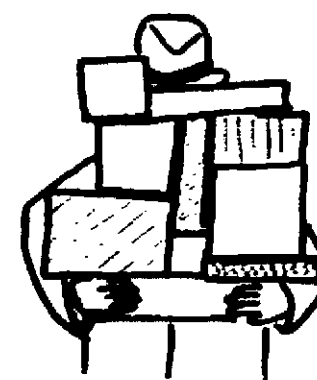
This farmer's barn was at the edge of a road which curved past his farm.

But nobody seemed to like his barn. Motorists kept running their automobiles into it. Undaunted, he would repair the barn each time someone would run an auto into it.

Finally, it occurred to this farmer that perhaps people just didn't like the looks of the barn. So he added some decorations in the shape of a bullseye.

People liked the barn better after that. They don't hit it any more.

Another obscure humorist is the guy who tells me



## GOT A MATCH FRIEND?

a story, then says, "Maybe you can clean it up and use it in your column." Obscure as it seems, that makes me laugh a lot.

The lady at the bank who cashes paychecks is an obscure humorist. "Would you like it in one-hundred-dollar bills?" she says.

A wife I know says husbands are all obscure humorists—the obscurer the better.

The essence of humor, of course, is the fresh, unexpected view of things.

Like the 4-year-old who, when he was admonished to stop eating before he burst, pointed to his spine and said, "But I've got plenty of room on the other side."

★ ★ ★

Sometimes the unexpected approach is caused by carelessness. Take, for instance, the sign in a dance hall that read, "Clean Dancing Every Night—Except Sunday."

Obscurity and the fresh approach seem to meet in the so-called modern painter. Now those fellows are real actors as well as humorists. They can keep a completely straight face in the sales gallery while they laugh all the way to the bank—and there can be little doubt what they're laughing at.

Harkening back to good old A. G. Bell, other inventors were humorists too. Few topped the joke the inventor of the hula hoop pulled on the nation until someone started inventing the Frug, Monkey and so forth. This superb joke has given rise to a brand new troupe of humorists—those dead-pan performers who extoll the esthetic value of these so-called dances. They deserve the loudest laughs of the year.

Yes, indeed, it is fitting to salute these people on this, the first day of National Humor Week.

Observe it today in the right way. Give an obscure humorist the credit he's got coming.

As a matter of fact, why don't you go out right now and laugh at your next door neighbor?

## Behind the Cover

John Hitesman, whose appealing clown poster lends a Humor Week flavor to the cover of today's VIEW, is a talented craftsman whose experience ranges from animated TV cartoons to advertising illustrations.

Associated with Creative Group, Appleton advertising agency, Hitesman received his art training at the Fort Wayne Art School, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mexico City College and Chouinard's Art School, Los Angeles.

While residing on the West Coast, he was employed by several TV production firms, among them UPA Productions. He has had a one-man show of his work in Beverly Hills, and was represented in a two-man show in Hollywood, through membership in the Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists' Union.

His home is at 318 E. Franklin St. He and his wife have five children.

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# For Photo Fans Plan on Visiting World's Fair? It's Wise to Picture Single Theme

BY IRVING DESFOR

Opening day of the World's Fair was an exciting photogenic event. Pleasant weather, friendly multitudes, spruced-up grounds and refurbished pavilions, endless activities amid flashing, gay colors, the around-the-world costumes and out-of-this-world architecture. It all pointed to endless subject matter for millions of cameras for this final season.

With so much interesting picture material available, why do so many photo fans wind up with inadequate pictures?

I discussed this matter recently with Chester Burger, an avid amateur photographer who set a record at the fair last year. He personally visited and took pictures of, or in, every one of the 148 pavilions, exposing 53 rolls of 36-exposure color films. He was thus able to compile a "World's Fair Picture-Taking and Exposure Guide" which appeared in the April issue of Popular Photography magazine.

"It's impossible to 'shoot the fair' completely on one, two or even a number of visits," Burger said. "But what you can do, even on a single visit, is to picture a theme. Take national costumes, for instance, or architecture or the different water displays. Whatever your interest is or whatever you want to remember of the fair, concentrate on that subject and make it a picture story.

"On your visits to any of the buildings, think of its outstanding feature or characteristic. That is what you should picture. Take the New York State Pavilion for example. If you haven't included the colorful roof, you've omitted a key element of the building. Sometimes it's easy to overlook the obvious because we take it for granted.

"To simplify equipment, I'd recommend using only one type of high-speed film which will enable you to shoot indoors as well as outdoors. High Speed Anscochrome has a daylight rating of ASA 200. I used High Speed Ektachrome with an ASA speed of 160 daylight and was able to shoot most indoor pictures at 1/25th at f/2.8. Flash is prohibited inside some pavilions. If you do bring flash equipment, open up one stop on most indoor shooting because of the big, dark interiors.

"Instead of flash, I prefer shooting natural-light time exposures where possible. This calls for a tripod which, I realize, is a troublesome prop for most camera fans to carry. You can improvise by setting the camera on a wall or bench or other firm support. Some of the best shots can be made at dusk at an exposure of about one-half second with the lens wide open. There is still enough light by the setting sun to outline the buildings and have color in the sky while street and building lights add a warm glow.

"To beat the long lines at the most popular pavil-

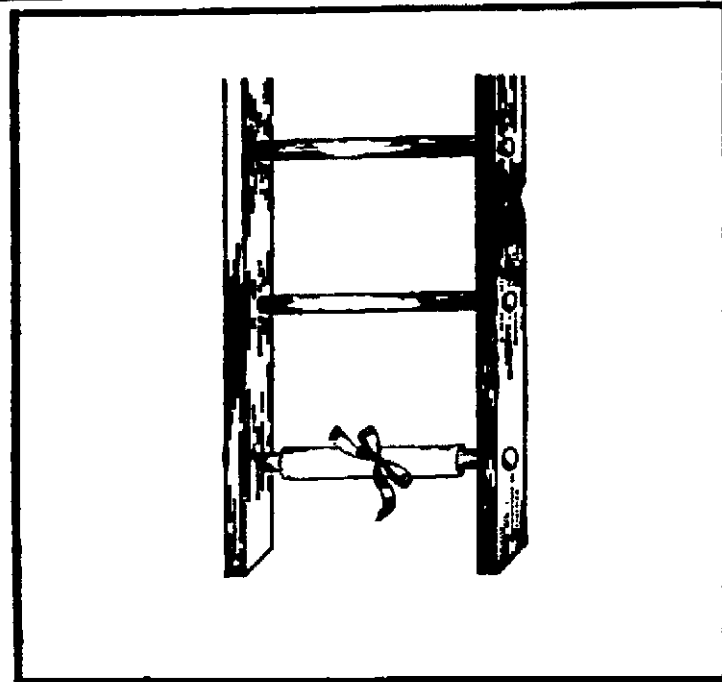
ions, start early in the morning. If you're there by 9-30 a.m. you'll get in easily. After that, avoid the longline attractions until early evening between 5 and 7 p.m. It's dinner time for most people and the evening crowd hasn't come yet.

"Don't hesitate to ask people in costume in the foreign pavilions to be a part of your pictures. You'll find that they welcome the request and that it's really part of their public relations job. But don't

pose them wooden-Indian style facing the camera. Have them showing members of your party something of interest in the pavilion.

"Be prepared for spur-of-the-moment pictures. Have your camera preset for the prevailing light and focused at 15 feet so that you can point and shoot instantly. When entering a pavilion, change the speed and lens opening for indoor shooting. Carry a small penlight for adjusting settings indoors conveniently, if necessary."

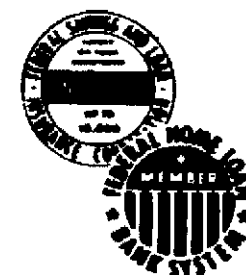
Chester Burger's suggestions can be helpful not only for the New York World's Fair but for other fairs, carnivals, sports attractions or vacation visits. They should result in a more interesting, more spontaneous, more rounded picture story.



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# Larceny on the Links

## A Golfing Nightmare



BY TERRY GALVIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Honey, Honey! Wake up! Today's the day. Come on. It's 9:35 already," cried the shrill, excited voice of the Mrs. not too long ago.

I rolled over and lifted the venetian blind, and sure enough, the one day each summer that I dread to see had arrived. I wouldn't wish this day on any of my fellow linksmen.

Today, much to my sorrow, was the one day each year set aside to play golf with the little woman of the house. This, the third annual outing, would definitely not be pleasant if it had any resemblance whatsoever to our previous 18-hole excursions over the fairways of the crowded local public course.

I pulled myself out of the sack and trekked rather listlessly into the bathroom.

"How in heaven's name did you ever get yourself into this mess?" I murmured to the reflection in the mirror. After a quick, haphazard shave, I returned to the task of preparing myself for our sojourn on the links.

"Aren't you ready yet, dear?" she cried from the hallway.

"I'm afraid so, Karen. I'll get the car out of the garage and wait for you in front, but please hurry or we'll be late for our tee-off time."

Ten minutes later the screen door opened, and there, in what appeared to be a two-piece swim suit, stood the little woman.

"Aren't you dressed yet," I bellowed?

"Certainly," she answered, "this is the new sun suit I was telling you about, dear."

Oh great, thought I, we'll probably be arrested for indecent exposure or something like that. Actually, though, that might just be an improvement.

Silently, we drove the two and one-half miles to the course. I turned right onto Eagle Street, the entrance to the local layout, and the car, almost automatically, wound its way to the parking lot.

I lifted my sticks from the trunk and hoisted hers from behind the spare tire—all five of hers, that is. She has trouble hitting with any one of them, let alone mastering five.

"I'll get our tickets and meet you on the first tee," I commanded.

"That's fine," came the answer, "but which one is the first tee?"

Oboy, I thought, I sure hope that's all you've forgotten since last year. "Just follow the blacktop path."

I trudged to the clubhouse, not rushed as I usually do when the foursome includes Reinert, O'Leary and Oungst, those play-or-pay competitors.

"Good morning," said that polite familiar figure behind the counter. What's good about it? I thought as I replied, "Same to you, George."

"How come you weren't here when Reinert, O'Leary and Oungst teed off at 7:30," he asked.

"Well, it's a long, long story, and to be honest, I'd rather not mention it, if you don't mind. Give me two 18-hole cards please."

Outside again, I looked skyward to see the bright sun peering down at me. Was that a smile I detected on the face of that golden angel, or was it just my imagination?

As I approached the tee, I made a quick survey of the number of people in the area. Good, only two

of the 30-odd faces were familiar, not including "Big T", the friendly starter.

"Hi," he said, with somewhat of a snicker, "how come you didn't play with Reinert and those guys today?"

"T", I said rather coyly, "I would like you to meet my wife."

"Oh-h-h," he stammered, rather shamefacedly.

"Are we up," I asked? Right after this group came the reply.

Good, I thought, maybe I could give her a few tips before we get started.

"What club do I use first," she asked, not bothering to lower her voice.

"Why, your driver, of course," I barked, "but please don't talk quite so loud. Do you want everyone to hear you? Now dear, when you get up there, tee your ball up between those white markers and aim down this fairway toward that little red flag."

"Gee," came the modest reply, "that's an awful long way for me to hit with just one shot."

"Don't worry about getting there in just one shot, just worry about getting there period," I retorted.

"You're up," cried the starter.

"Ok, now Honey, just go up there and concentrate on keeping your head down and hitting the ball."

Up she strolled, pretty as a picture, but definitely out of place on a busy Saturday morn. Oh no, she was pounding her tee into the ground with her driver! "Hey, Sweetie," I called "Just push it into the ground. You don't have to drive it all the way to China."

After six practice swings, she addressed the ball and swung from the heels. When the dust had cleared, I saw the ball still sitting on the tee, almost begging to be hit.

"Try again, Honey, and keep your noggin down."

Well, she actually hit one 110 yards right down the middle, and in the air at that.

After six holes, and what seemed to be an eternity, we reached the seventh hole, a short 272-yard par four. I let her hit first and lo and behold, she caught one perfectly and with the aid of a tailwind, cracked that little white pellet 210 yards toward the green.

This got me pressing a little, and sure enough, I topped one not more than 75 yards.

She peered at me laughingly and said, "Ha, ha, I outdrove you, didn't I?" Just luck, I thought, though not saying a word.

We reached my ball and I rifled one just short of the green. Well, at least I'll escape with a par, I thought. She won't beat me anyway.

"What should I use from here?" she asked. "I've never been this close before."

"Take your 9-iron and aim just short of the green," I answered. Well, that's exactly what she did, and that little white ball came to rest just three feet from the hole.

"D-d-did you see that?" came the excited cry. "Boy, I sure am getting better, aren't I dear?"

"Well, yes, I guess you are, Karen," I replied enviously.

I chipped up just outside of her ball and knocked in the putt for a par before a shocking realization came to mind. What if she should happen to drop this putt? I'd never live that down. Imagine getting beat on a hole by your own wife.

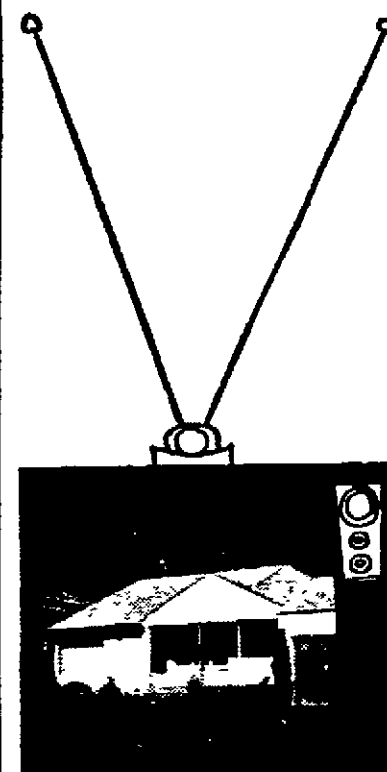
Well, not knowing birdies from bogies, and literally as relaxed as a female Arnie Palmer, she proceeded to knock that three-footer right into the center of the cup for a birdie three.

And that, Mr. Psychiatrist, is why I quit playing golf for life.

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# Crazy in the Coop

## Husband Finds Best Things in Life Cost Money



BY J. E. RICHTER  
For the Post-Crescent

Corey Ford says much about the vagaries of his imaginary wife. The flesh-and-blood wives have their odd moments too.

My first mistake was listening to my wife talk without concentrating on what she was saying. I remember only a vague mention of a play house for our little daughter.

The first hint of trouble was a phone call at the office by a used-car salesman wanting to sell me a second car now that I had another garage. What garage? The one on the truck where the men are tearing down the picket fence, he said.

For two hours I tried to phone home on that rainy Friday. The line was busy. Then my wife phoned to say that the freezer was off and \$100 worth of food, thawing. And why was the freezer off? Well, the men who trucked in the chicken coop knocked down the lead-in wires.

Oh yes, the power company men put up the lead-in wires, but a toggle was needed before it would work. Union rules kept them from putting in the toggle; so, they said, we needed an electrician. They were pessimistic about finding one before Monday.

Frantic phone calls and a willingness to pay double time coaxed one out of the corner bar. He stomped through the flower bed, scratched the new paint with his ladder, put in the toggle, and the lights went on all over the house.

### Viewed Shambles

Then I got home to view the shambles. Half the picket fence was wrecked. The heavy truck on this wet day left the side and back lawn looking like a relief map of the Andes.

The wife's delight in directing her husband in the trial-and-error placement of the piano in the living room turned to ecstasy as she bossed one big truck and seven dirty, sweating men in trying various placements of the hen coop in the back yard. When she went in to answer the phone, the whole crew dumped the coop on the lawn next to the garden and fled in disorder.

In all of America there was no sadder looking building. Not one window pane had escaped the 'urchins' pitching practice. The single door hung askew by a leather hinge. The roof sagged from the ends to the middle. The shingles and clapboards were molting.

A killing in Wall Street could not have pleased her more than having the custodian at the fair grounds give her this coop free. In the hope of improving hunting, some sportsmen had used it to raise pheasants. And when they tired of fattening the foxes on pheasant, the custodian saved himself two mile trips to the dump by using the coop to store the debris from fairs and circuses.

### Interior Reeked

So the interior looked worse than the exterior and reeked to high heaven. In 10 years of pheasant raising no one had cleaned the coop. And it was stuffed with barrels and boxes of trash, broken pitchforks and rakes.

On Monday the garbage men made an extra trip to haul away this trash. The evidence of the pheasants was spread on the garden. The following seasons indicate that a pheasant never digests a single weed seed on which it feeds.

Still the coop reeked. So I tore out the floor boards and the low attic floor with no improvement in the atmosphere. Removal of the plaster and lath exposed several rat mummies and nests, but the odor lingered on.

Next came the carpenter who got his head trapped

between the two-by-fours which had held up the attic. When he emerged with a bump on his forehead to match the knot on the back of his head, he tried to borrow a match.

She talked him into laying a cement slab on the promising strawberry bed I had set out in the spring. By the time the coop was moved on the slab, it left behind a bald spot in the lawn.

After the junk was removed, the little daughter and her friends enjoyed playing house in the coop. But once it had rugs on the cement floor, French doors, casement windows, wall board and pine panelling, they deserted it forever.

The wife's next venture was the purchase of some long unplanned two-by-fours from some firemen tearing down a historic hotel. And she was given some roof boards from a porch torn down before it could collapse.

So back came the carpenter to lay a big cement slab on the lawn in front of the coop. By the time he left, he had added a screen porch half again as long and twice as wide as the coop which still smelled in damp weather.

She then perceived that the splotchy undersides of the roof boards and the unplanned rafters lent a

rustic touch at odds with the French doors and prescribed paint.

The paint dealer rented her a small paint sprayer with a defective switch which would not turn on and once on could not be turned off. And why lay out money for a painter when she had a husband with enough bursitis in his right shoulder to prevent raising his hand above chin level?

A strong wind further complicated matters. Gallons of paint went through the nozzle. And the paint was divided on a share-and-share-alike basis between the porch ceiling, the painter, and the nearby pear tree.

To her it may look like the Taj Mahal. The only supporter of this opinion was the city assessor, who jacked up the assessment by a third.

One evening after the project was completed, I sat at the desk going over the bills: Four yards of loam to fill truck tracks at \$4 per; \$65 for restoring picket fence; \$10 for chrysanthemums stomped to death by electrician; \$47 for French doors, etc. At the same time my wife was getting her money's worth out of the phone. She was gloating to her listener about acquiring a summer house without its costing one red cent.

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# Boy Scouts Learn Safe Usage of Bow, Arrow

Learning to handle a bow and arrow safely and accurately is the aim of some 29 members of Boy Scout Troop 6, Jefferson School, who are participating in a 10-week archery merit badge course being conducted at Ohm's Archery Range.

The course is the outgrowth of a successful series of rifle marksmanship merit badge lessons held on the YMCA indoor range for the past several years, according to Fred Ziemann, scoutmaster.

The troop hopes to earn a continuing series of action merit badges, with first aid as the next in line.

The boys meet each Thursday evening at the archery range for one hour of shooting. The range is located on State 76, two miles north of the 10 and 76 junction on the way to Hortonville.

Rod Harrmann is merit badge counselor. Cost of the series is 30 cents each week with the boy paying 20 cents and the troop making up the difference.

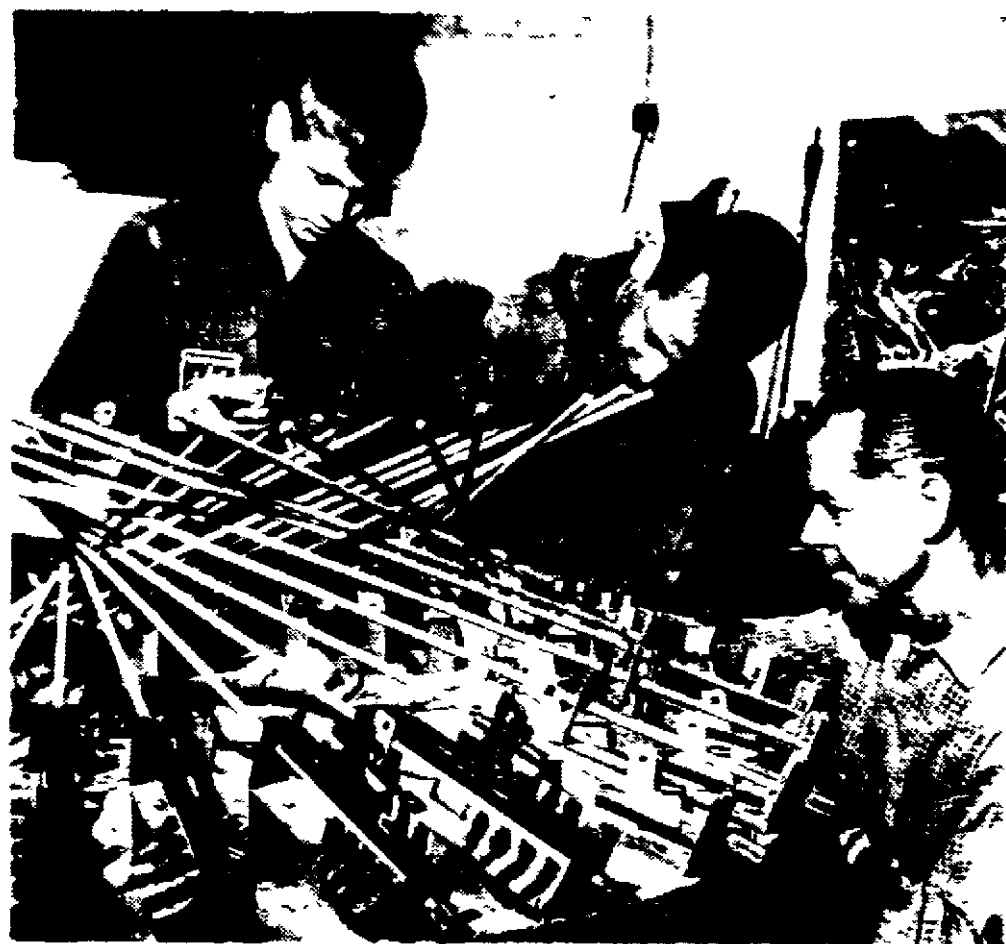
Cost of materials used in making the arrows and bow strings is also borne by the troop, which finances the activity with funds earned by the scouts through paper drives and Christmas wreath sales.

Ohm provides all of the gear required, as well as instructors to supervise the shooting. On the indoor range scouts shoot the American indoor round, which requires a score of 250 points on a 24-inch target at 60 feet using 90 arrows. Archery safety rules are stressed.

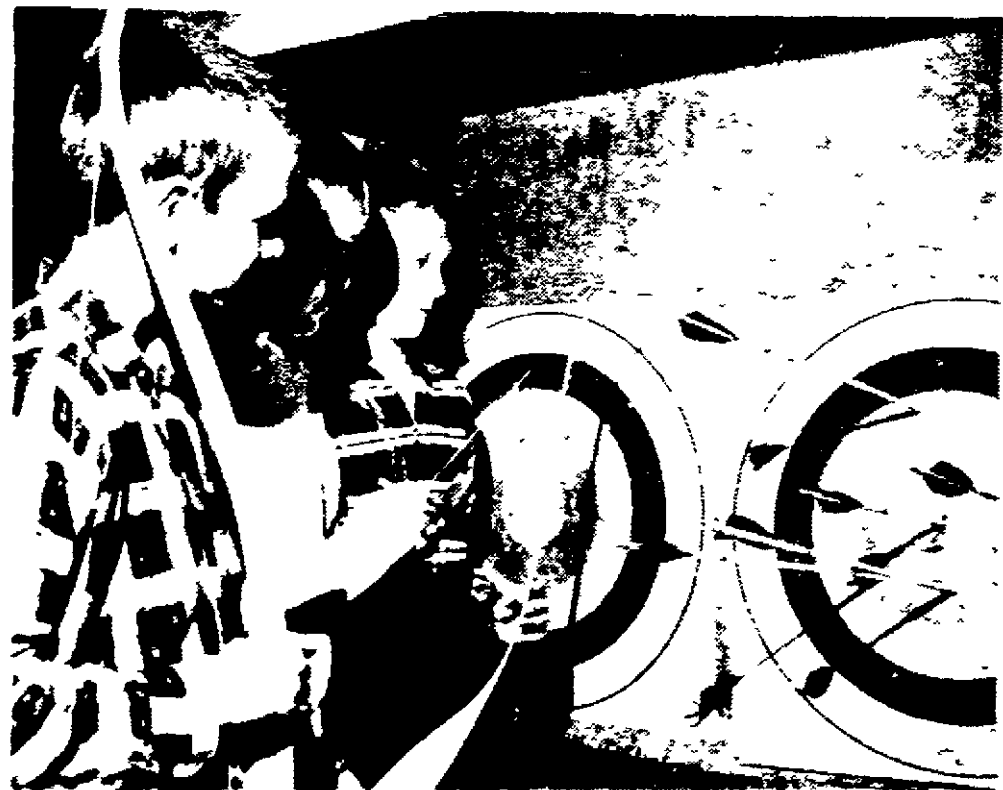
The scouts must know the parts of the bow and arrow, and how they are cared for and stored. They must also be able to describe the various accessories and explain terms used in archery. During the course, the scouts make arrows and a bow string under the supervision of Harrmann in his basement workshop.

At the end of the course the scouts must take a written examination.

Troop 6 is sponsored by a group of interested citizens. Richard Rothe is chairman; Fred Ziemann, scoutmaster, and Ralph Watts, assistant scoutmaster.



Making arrows under the supervision of Rod Harrmann, right, merit badge counselor, in his basement workshop are David Zimmerman and Bill Porter, both members of Boy Scout Troop 6, Jefferson School. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Scoring hits at the Ohm Archery Range, as part of the archery merit badge course for members of Boy Scout Troop 6, are Bill Porter, left, David Lenz and Walter Grest.



Receiving instructions from Norbert T. Ohm, owner and operator of Ohm's Archery Range, are Paul Thegel, left, and Victor Rammer. Shooting in the course takes place over a 10-week period.

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# Faith, Sacrifices Led to Building of Church

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The generation today has no conception of the trials, hardships and sacrifices made by the little band of hardy pioneers before they could move into their own church building," wrote Sarah Elliott Sutton in the centennial story (1851-1951) of the First Congregational Church, Menasha.



The Menasha historian was referring to the congregation's first real church, built in 1858 on the site of present St. Mary Catholic Church.

The modest frame schoolhouse in which the church officially organized soon became too small for the growing congregation. Like other pioneer groups, its members took to meeting in various halls large enough to accommodate them. First it was Colburn's Hall and then Roby's Hall on Main Street.

## Bright, Young Man

The latter place was being used for services and church meetings when the energetic Rev. H. A. Miner came to the struggling congregation. "Fresh from the seminary, full of zeal and ambition, he bent his young strength to the task before him in a way that promised much," said Mrs. Sutton. "Roby's Hall was the scene of interesting things in those days."

The Rev. Mr. Miner was a dynamic man—a dedicated builder of both congregations and the church structures in which they worshipped. Membership flourished under his leadership. He pushed energetically for the needed church building under discussion for years. It was Dr. Miner who sparked that need into reality.

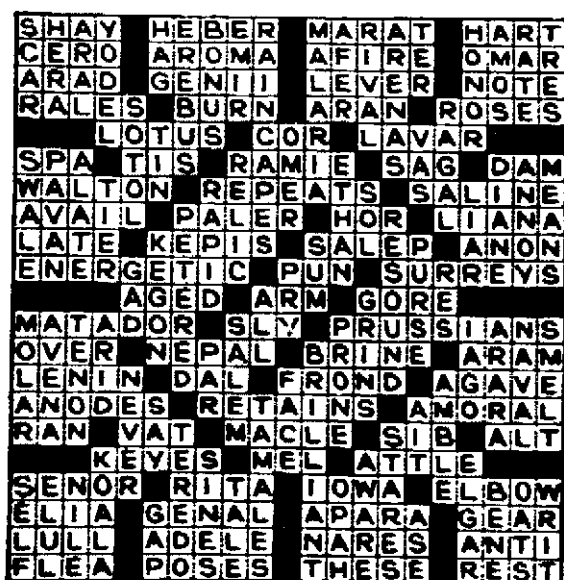
Within the year after his arrival, Oct. 8, 1857, the new church was underway. The congregation moved into it in January 1859 and that same month the church was dedicated and its minister ordained and installed during a two-day meeting of the Winnebago Convention of Churches.

## Everybody Worked

In the centennial booklet there is an interesting description of the building of this first church:

"A report covering the early years states that there was lots of energy and enthusiasm, but very little money. Every able man, including the minister, worked as mason or carpenter. Mr. William P. Rounds had a lumber yard near the city dock and, when extra lumber was needed, a raid was made on the yard without so much as a 'please' or 'thank you.'"

## Answer to Today's Puzzle



Organized 1851

First Congregational Church

the thought of paying for it (the lumber) never entering their heads, and the work went merrily on.

"Work was speeded up in order that the new church might be ready for occupancy by the time the convention was held. Mr. C. Northrup did not think it could be done and said he would eat all the mortar they could get on the walls. Nevertheless, he himself worked night and day with the result the building was dedicated the day before the convention opened. The building, painted white and boasting a steeple, was considered quite a palatial structure for the time."

The first church bell in Menasha was placed in the belfry of this church in 1861. Cast in steel in Sheffield, England, the 750-pound bell journeyed

Continued on Page 22

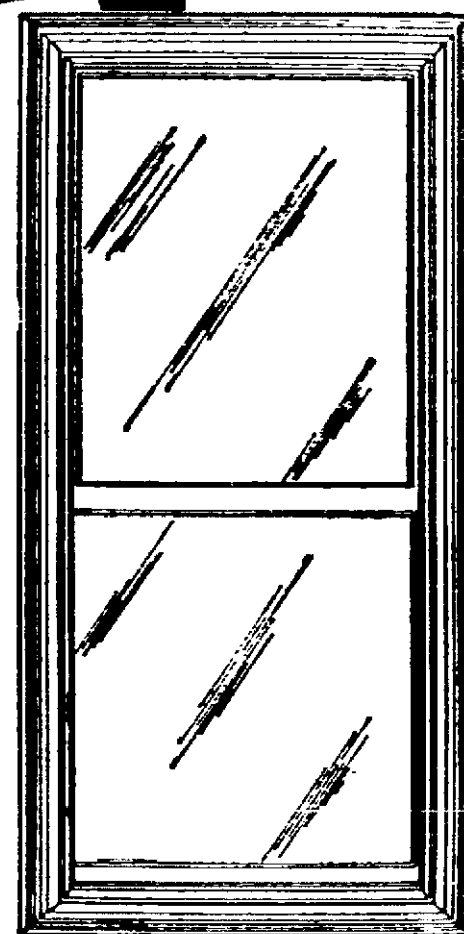
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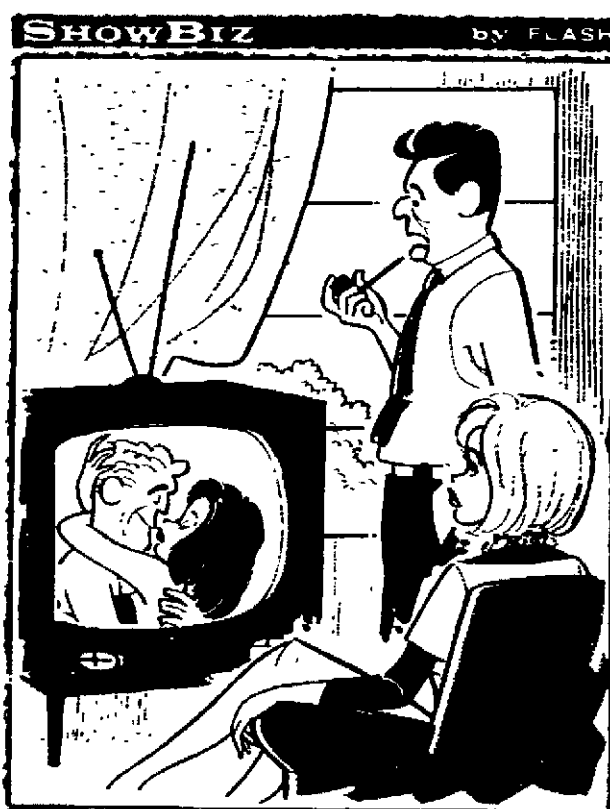
# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

7:15 a.m.  
6 — Christophers  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — Christophers  
5 — Tales of Poinexter  
6 — World Horizon  
7:45 a.m.  
5 — Mr Wizard  
11 — Religious Town Hall  
8:00 a.m.  
2 — Light Time  
6 — The Living Word  
8:15 a.m.  
11 — Children's Gospel Hour  
6-2 — Sacred Heart  
5 — Russian Civilization  
8:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunday Mass  
4 — Religious Service  
6 — Bible Seminar  
7 — Great Decisions  
12 — Word of Life  
8:45 p.m.  
11 — This Is the Life  
5 — Catholic Hour  
9:00 p.m.  
2 — Gemini Report  
7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
6 — Mass  
9:10 p.m.  
2 — Whit Sunday Services  
9:15 p.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Social Security  
9:30 a.m.  
1 — Silver Wings  
4 — This Is the Life  
5 — Americans at Work  
6 — Gemini Space Shot  
7-12 — Look Up and Live  
9:45 a.m.  
5 — The Bible Answers  
10:00 a.m.  
6-11 — Beany and Cecil  
2 — Take Two  
4 — Journal Comics  
7-12 — Camera Three  
10:15 a.m.  
4 — Know the Truth  
10:30 a.m.  
6-11 — Bullwinkle  
4 — Fury  
5 — This Is the Life  
7 — Garden Show  
12 — Insight  
11:00 a.m.  
6-11 — Discovery  
4 — Open House  
5 — Topic  
7 — This Is the Life

12 — Davey and Goliath  
11:15 a.m.  
12 — Light Time  
11:30 a.m.  
11 — Ideas and Shortcuts  
4 — Sports Club  
5 — Rocky and His Friends  
6 — Home and Garden  
7 — Face the Nation  
12 — Pops  
11:45 a.m.  
2-4 — News  
12 Noon  
6-11 — Directions '65  
2 — Dick Rodgers  
4 — Bowling  
5 — Uncle Otto  
6 — Directions '65  
7 — Dick Sherwood  
12:15 p.m.  
12 — Showcase of Homes  
12:30 p.m.  
11 — Farm Report  
2 — This Week in Agriculture  
5 — Lorraine Rice Show  
6 — Issues and Answers  
7 — T.B.A.  
12 — Face the Nation  
12:45 p.m.  
2 — News  
7-12 — CBS Baseball  
1:00 p.m.  
11 — Profile: Traffic Safety  
2 — Movie  
4 — Movie  
5 — Sunday Matinee  
6 — Public Conference  
12 — CBS Sports Presents  
1:30 p.m.  
11 — Issues and Answers  
6 — Squad Car  
2:00 p.m.  
11 — Checkmate. "Face in the Window"  
5 — Sunday  
6 — Wide World of Sports.  
National Sky Diving and American Skate board Championships.  
3:00 p.m.  
11 — Truth About Communism. (Special)  
4 — The Pioneers  
5 — Outdoor Cooking  
3:15 p.m.  
5 — North of the Tension Line. "Walleyes for Veterans"  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — Honeymooners  
4 — Open Question  
5 — NBC Sports In Action  
6 — FDR



"Is it a commercial for shampoo, light bulbs, cigarettes, deodorant or just a sequence from 'Peyton Place'?"

3:55 p.m.  
2 — Gemini Report  
4:00 p.m.  
2 — Buick Open Golf  
4 — Dr. Albert Burke  
6 — Battle Line  
7-12 — Zoorama. Race Between Two giant tortoises, the Galapagos and Aldabra varieties.  
4:30 p.m.  
11 — Scope  
7-12 — Original Amateur Hour  
4-5 — G. E. College Bowl. St. Francis College (Brooklyn, N.Y.) is Challenger. (Color)  
6 — Movie. "Hercules" (1959) Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina.  
5:00 p.m.  
11 — FDR  
7-12 — Twentieth Century Story of Europe's lost or abandoned children at the end of World War II.  
4-5 — Meet the Press (Color)  
5:30 p.m.  
11 — Stagecoach West. "By the Deep Six"  
2-12 — World War I. "Battle of Jutland"  
4 — Muri Deusing Safari. Baja

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California and the Sea of Cortez (Color)  
5 — Survival. "The Illegals"  
7 — Reports

6:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lassie. A mongrel, deserted by its owner and injured in a fight with the leader of a pack of wild dogs, is discovered by Lassie.  
5 — Perspective. (UW Extension)

6:30 p.m.

11-6 — Wagon Train. Cooper Smith falls in love with a half-Indian girl sought by Lawmen. (R)  
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian.

Uncle Martin suddenly falls in love with Mrs. Brown, and so do Detective Brennan, the butcher, the postman and the ice-cream man.

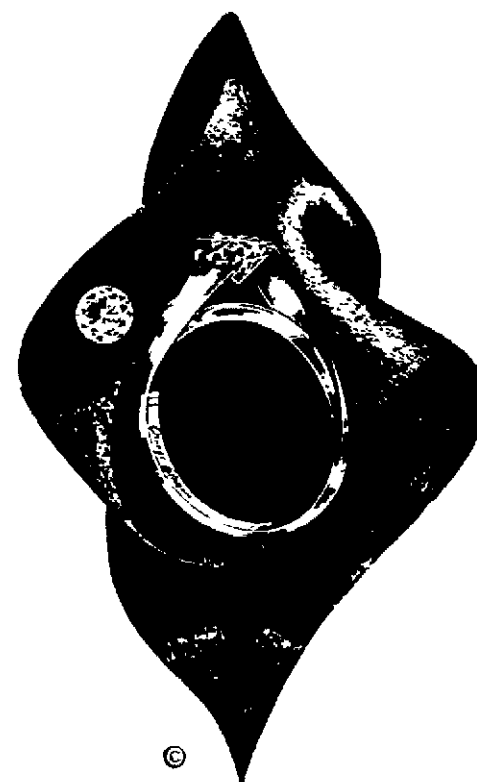
4-5 — Walt Disney. "Johnny Tremain." a false charge of thievery spurs young colonist Johnny Tremain to lead his fellow-patriots in a bold bid for freedom from England's rule (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

2 — Ed Sullivan.

7:30 p.m.

11-6 — Broadside. Adrian is furious when his gourmet foods suddenly start getting hijacked.



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## Identity of the New Valley University

There can be very little doubt that when the legislative finance committee adopted an amendment to the new four year university bill before the legislature to provide for administrative control of the proposed new institution by the University of Wisconsin at Madison it supported the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the citizens and others who are supporting the creation of new educational facilities in the Fox Valley and in the southeastern Wisconsin area.

We have no desire to disparage the qualities of the schools within the so-called university system, including the state university at Oshkosh, or the abilities or the earnestness of their administrators, or the good faith of their independent board of regents.

But it is clear that in its wider range of faculty and administrative specialists, its broader curriculum, its superior staff recruiting ability, and in its prestige — putting it with the candor that is required — the University of Wisconsin at Madison is preferred as the parent of the new schools.

We can only hope, moreover, aware as we are that there is a certain bureaucratic competition between the two groups of educational administrators on this issue, that the legislative finance committee's endorsement of University of Wisconsin

control won't prejudice the enabling act as it comes up for a final legislative vote.

Indeed, the situation may be useful in an oblique way in illustrating again the curious segmentation of our higher educational administration and service in Wisconsin. If there emerges, unfortunately, an open quarrel on this question, it may convert more thoughtful persons to the idea that there is no real need for two systems of higher education and that there is an increasing demand in logic and need for unified operation of a service that is the most costly by far in the state budget.

The fact that the state colleges in nine Wisconsin cities — renamed "State universities" a year ago by their regents — have been governed separately is an historical accident. They were established many years ago and maintained until quite recently for the exclusive purpose of providing teacher training. Even today the majority of their students are enrolled in professional pedagogical courses. Not since 1915 has the legislature seen fit to add other institutions to their regents' jurisdiction. During the last two decades the legislature has repeatedly authorized new branches of the University at Madison. The current proposal for University of Wisconsin operation of the proposed new institutions is consistent with established policy.

## Americans Are Bigger

It will come as no surprise to the parents of teen-age sons or older to find out that American men are not only the tallest in the world but that each generation continues to top the last.

A study made by Harvard's department of anthropology found that American males between the ages of 18 and 79 average 5 feet 8.2 inches. The younger ones between 18 and 25 average 5 feet 9 inches. And a close study shows that the average is 2.1 inches taller than the average 30 years ago.

A specialized study of 199 Italian-Americans, who all came from about the same area in Italy and all lived and worked near Boston, concluded that neither individual hereditary factors or mutations was responsible for the growth. Instead the scholars believe that better and greater quantities of food and better living conditions are the major reasons.

## What Republican Candidate?

When Congressman John Lindsay announced his candidacy for mayor of New York City a few weeks ago, we hailed it as possibly an encouragement toward revitalizing the Republican Party. But ever since, Lindsay has been doing his best to cut any ties to the Republicans. And he may be deepening rather than healing the wide split in the party.

No one can really blame conservative Republicans for taking a dim view of Lindsay's candidacy. He refused to support the national ticket last fall and, while he had a lot of company, particularly in the east, he seems to have decided that all Republicans are somehow tarred with the far right wing label. It was apparent from the first that the New York Conservative Party would sponsor its own slate of candidates for next fall's city-wide elections. But Lindsay's present course seems likely to push into their ranks some Republicans and perhaps push others in the direction of the Democrats.

Certainly Lindsay has no easy task in seeking votes in New York. He knows he must lure away from the Democrats a lot of votes even to make a fair showing in the election. There are more than two mil-

lion registered Democrats in the city compared to less than 700,000 Republicans. But while Kenneth Keating, running as a Republican but critical of the national ticket, was defeated last fall, he came close to victory and had two other obstacles to overcome—the overwhelming New York support of the national Democratic ticket and the sentimental attachment to the name of his opponent, Robert Kennedy. Lindsay is going much further than Keating did in an effort not to be related to any Republicans. He has told reporters "I am running as Lindsay" rather than as a Republican and he has indicated he wants no outside help either from Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss, eager to heal party wounds, or from Dwight Eisenhower, hardly a Goldwater man.

It is unlikely that the split in the Republican Party can be mended in this fashion. While it is commendable for a man to want to lead a party as did the late John F. Kennedy, whom Lindsay may be trying to emulate since Lindsay, too, is the picture of boyish good looks and eager ambition, completely disassociating oneself from the political party seems foolish. Lindsay may lose more than he is trying to gain.

## Saving the Bald Eagle

Leading ornithologists and research biologists have reported that studies show the bald eagle, the white-headed bird that serves as the national emblem of the United States, is falling prey to one of the major problems in the outdoor recreation field today—water pollution.

Meeting in Chicago over the Memorial Day weekend, scientists made it a part of their discussion to look over what conservation steps could be taken to keep the eagle in the skies.

Surveys directed by the National Audubon Society since 1961 indicate there are fewer than 5,000 bald eagles in the United States, outside Alaska. Once common along the northern seacoasts, rivers and inland

lakes, the bird has become a rarity in most parts of its former range.

What has the scientists worried most is the fact that the bird is failing to reproduce in normal numbers everywhere, except for the Everglades of Florida and in Alaska. Contamination by chemical pesticides is suspected since relatively high residues of DDT have been found in eagle nests which failed to hatch.

Conservationists have at long last drawn more attention to the pollution factor and the effect it has on today's wildlife. It is hoped that future studies will provide more information and that necessary action can be taken to do everything possible to control pollution and preserve wildlife, including the "great bird."

### People's Forum

## Situation at AHS Not Alarming, It Is in the Process of Change

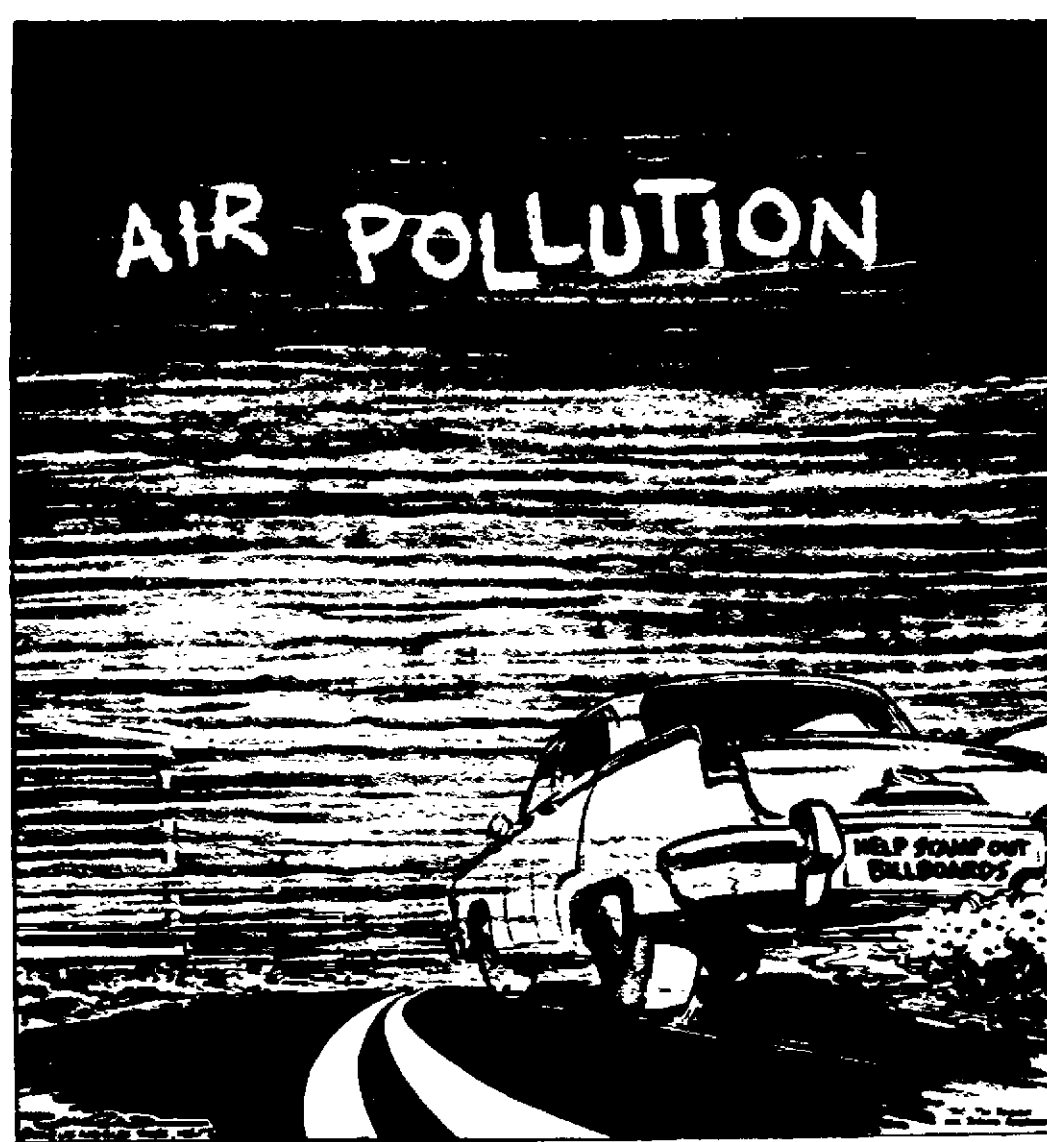
Editor Post-Crescent:

We are not alarmed or disturbed at what is happening at AHS this year! Yes, it is in the process of change and change is usually accompanied by unrest, turmoil and impatience by some. As we understand it, the change is from a

strictly Teacher-Principal directed school with limited student leadership, to a program where all students are encouraged to have some voice in its operation. The curriculum is to be expanded to provide a better educational

program for youngsters from all walks of life.

We do agree that all teenagers are not ready to make sound decisions and find satisfactory solutions to problems. It is these youngsters who seemingly cause the turmoil so often pointed out in your



What Billboards?

### People's Forum

## Facts About Mental Health Given to Writer of Letter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I must reply to the letter printed in the May 29 Peoples' forum column. To me, the letter is a shocking example of a complete lack of knowledge, and more than that, it is an insult to the intelligence of your readers.

I wish to speak to the writer's remarks about the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, of which I am proud to be an active member. She asks what is done with monies collected from our annual fund drive. I am surprised that she is so completely unaware of the many, many resources now available to her in her community and in her state — available to all of us, because of the Mental Health Association. Perhaps I can tell her what our program is. It is fourfold and is dedicated to conquering mental illness and promoting good mental health.

1. Research — The Mental Health Association carries on a coordinated program of research into the basic functions of human behavior and application of such research to the treatment and prevention of mental illness, the rehabilitation of the mentally ill, and the promotion of mental health. It allocates funds to appropriate research programs and projects, as well as to fellowships for medical students interested in research in this area. Although most research is conducted on the national level, the Wisconsin Division has at times directly granted funds for specific research projects within the state.

2. Education — The aim of the education program is to give the public facts about mental illness and to thus relieve fear and increase the chances of early treatment and recovery. Like the Cancer Association, the Heart Association and others, our association is trying to help people to recognize and understand mental illness, to know how to deal with it, and how to achieve good mental health. This is done through literature, exhibits, films, conferences, workshops, seminars, etc.

3. Service — The objective of the service program is to help guide patients to proper psychiatric care when mental illness strikes and to help

articles. How else, we ask, can these high school students ever become mature adults unless they are at least given the opportunity to test themselves in high school, make some decisions, express themselves, participate in solving their own problems, make mistakes and learn. This is part of the total educational process, why not do it in high school and allow these youngsters to grow and mature, for in a few years hence they will become the leaders of our community and our society.

Dr. Berner, our new principal, has come to our community with experience and a fine educational background. He is committed to this program but cannot accomplish the task of successfully putting it into effect alone. He will need the full cooperation and support of all of us: the public, his staff, the students, the school, the administration and the newspaper.

Parents of two AHS students, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Retson, 1115 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton

returned patients find a welcome, a place to live, a job and followup medical care. This program varies from community to community in accordance with local needs and funds available, and can best be described by the following:

a. Volunteer services — chapters provide volunteer programs for patients in mental hospitals. They help recruit, train and place volunteers who serve patients in social, recreational and occupational therapies and provide a vital link between the hospital and the community. As volunteers, we never presume to take over any of the duties of the professional hospital staff, rather, we supplement the staff in the day to day needs of the patient that staff simply does not have the time to give. This could be letter writing, gardening, playing games, teaching crafts, or just spending time visiting — in other words, being a friend.

b. Rehabilitation — as is true in any serious illness, aftercare is an integral part of recovery. For this reason, we carry on programs of social, vocational and medical rehabilitation in an effort to help the returned patient find his place back in the community.

Here in Wisconsin the Mental Health Association has sponsored five "Half Way" Houses in five communities, with more in the planning stages. These are way stations between the hospital and independent living — a home that provides warmth and direction.

Vocational rehabilitation provides job training and job placement for those who need to recapture lost skills or learn new skills. Mental Health Associations throughout the state have again been the motivating factor in this resource. Here in the Fox River Valley area, we can look with pride at Rehabilitation House and Work Adjustment Services, both of whom are agencies dedicated to restoring the dignity and the capabilities of the mentally handicapped.

c. Information Services — we sponsor information services that provide the latest information on available treatment, counseling and guidance for people with emotional and mental disorders, and to their families. We live in a transient world — because of business opportunities and other economic reasons, we often want to know who are the best professional men, the finest medical facilities in the new community we are moving to. The Mental Health Association can direct you.

d. Assistance to Families — through individual consultation, group discussions and literature, people close to the patient are helped to understand what is happening to the patient and what they can do to help speed his recovery and rehabilitation after discharge from the hospital.

4. Treatment — Again, the aim of this area of the program is to insure the best care for the mentally ill through adequate hospital and clinic facilities.

a) Mental Hospitals — the association works for the improvement of mental hospital conditions so that every patient can have humane care and the best scientific treatment appropriate to his condition.

b) Community Services —

We continue to work to help communities to set up mental health clinics for children and adults. Finally, the Mental Health Association acts with concern regarding legal procedures to insure that the patient is dealt with as a sick person rather than as a defendant before the law, and that his constitutional rights are guaranteed.

The writer of the May 29 letter to the People's Forum says, "Who needs literature?" I hardly think such a statement needs any answer. She also goes on to say that, if mental illness should strike her family, she would surely consult a doctor, and not a Mental Health Association. I sincerely hope that the above brief information concurs with his thinking — that of course, she should consult a member of the medical profession. But perhaps that unfortunate member of her family could have benefited by information on prevention, where to go for help, early detection, available community resources.

The national government has not set aside a huge tract of land in Alaska for a mental institution, which your writer insists is destined to become a Siberia for those whose political views do not coincide with America's "invisible rulers." It is my understanding that Alaska has never had any facilities for its mentally ill. Rather than "railroad" patients into another state away from their families and ties, it seems only humane and decent to treat them as close to home as is possible. For this reason, and this reason only, I sincerely hope that Alaska now has its own mental hospitals.

This brings me to the writer's attacks on the interstate compact bill, S-42, now before the legislature. I wish everyone would read this bill carefully. It is good legislation. It is long overdue in this state. This interstate compact has been working in 26 states in our country. If all of us would take the time to study the bill and then find out for ourselves how it is working in those 26 states, we could then talk a bit more intelligently. Let me assure you, this bill places 100 per cent emphasis on placing the patient near relatives and family. The compact will not allow a transfer only on the basis of better treatment in another state. We in Wisconsin can provide excellent treatment. As a senior member of the state Mental Health Association, I have often had calls from heartsick families, asking me if I knew of any way they could get a member of their family transferred from a faraway state, closer to them, so that they (the nearest relatives) could be nearer to them. And the writer of May 2 calls this vicious legislation?

I am truly ashamed for this person who calls herself "Not a Realtor." I also find it discouraging to realize that there are such people among us — people who are so narrow, so bigoted, that they are afraid to admit that there are those living nearby and around who are working to alleviate the pathetic troubles that this writer so obviously displayed publicly.

Mrs. Thomas C. Catlin  
Service Chairman  
Wisconsin Association  
for Mental Health

### Editor's Notebook

## How Do Newspapers Prepare Investigative Articles? Here's Case

The series of articles *The Post-Crescent* published on affairs at Appleton High School apparently attracted wide reader interest, judging from the number of letters received this week for the People's Forum and an even larger number of letters and telephone calls I received which were not for publication.

A number of readers have asked how we developed the information presented in the articles. Some have said frankly they didn't think it was any of our business. Others complimented us for bringing the matter to the attention of the public. And as of now the pros and the cons stand about even.

But there are some angles to the series which need further clarification and this is probably as good a place as any to do so.

★ ★ ★

We started work on this story about two months ago. For some time we had heard complaints from a number of sources about conditions at Appleton High School under the new system of student government and the new administration. We decided to find out for ourselves in as objective a manner as we could design. At the start we didn't know whether it would result in a news story or not. Actually a newspaper staff investigates many situations which do not turn out in the end to be newsworthy.

Mrs. Otto was chosen as the reporter to do the job. I would like to emphasize at this point that she worked on this project throughout on assignment from Gordon McIntyre, our managing editor, and myself. And the two of us reviewed her progress at frequent intervals and directed her next steps.

We decided that in order to get an impartial report that we would interview an adequate sample of teachers, students and parents which we would choose at random. We designed a series of questions which would be asked of each interviewee. And we promised the interviewees anonymity so that they could talk freely.

Only one teacher called declined to be interviewed. This teacher said that "Loyalty to the school prevents me from making any comment." The interviews lasted at least two hours and in some cases as long as three.

The fact that the interviews were conducted by telephone was not at all unusual. Most of our news is gathered in this manner. It is completely reliable and it is a great time saver.

We also decided that Mrs. Otto would not personally visit the high school to observe conditions there. And we did this for a very definite purpose. We didn't want Mrs. Otto's personal observations of the situation. We wanted the observations of persons directly involved, teachers, students and parents.

In most public opinion sampling a one per cent sample is considered more than adequate for accurate results. Since only 80 teachers were involved, however, we decided on 10 per cent.

★ ★ ★

When the results of the teacher interviews were in we were quite startled ourselves. We expected to get a considerable diversity of viewpoints. But with only minor exceptions there was unanimity of opinion on most subjects discussed. I, myself, reviewed Mrs. Otto's rough notes, and I can say to you sincerely that the articles she prepared were really considerably toned down from the information provided us.

Not one sentence in the articles represented Mrs. Otto's own opinions. They were either direct quotes or paraphrases of statements made by the people interviewed in order to draw similar opinions into a single statement.

After interviewing teachers we proceeded by the same method to talk to students and parents. Again the unanimity of results was noteworthy.

At this point we realized anything we published was going to be critical of the administration or the school board. And we did some soul-searching among ourselves whether we should proceed. We were mindful of potential results of publishing our findings, but we were also mindful of our obligation to the community to keep people informed of what is going on here, regardless whether it is good or bad.

Mrs. Otto then interviewed the principal at the school and asked him the same questions we had the others.

We advised the president of the school board of our plans and were informed that there were no problems at Appleton High School, that the board was not cognizant of any difficulties with the new system.

It was on this information that we decided to publish the series. Our investigation had convinced us that there were problems which needed attention — not insoluble problems by any means, but as I say problems which needed attention — and that if the school board was not aware of them the community should be informed.

I might add that many of the teachers and students and parents we talked to expressed the plea that we would publish their remarks. They said they felt the newspaper was the only vehicle which could get something constructive done.

★ ★ ★

I talked with Superintendent William Spears about the articles several times last week. Mrs. Otto has an appointment with him to get his views on the situation.

Our objective throughout has been a constructive one. Appleton High School is a fine school with a fine reputation. This has been a difficult year for many reasons. We're hoping next year will be a better one.

The school board has said that "mistakes have been made, as we expected, some of them have been corrected, and others will be." And that is all we were concerned about in the first place.

### People's Forum

## P-C Right in Bringing AHS Matter to Light

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Thank you for the recent series of articles by Mrs. Otto on the "high school situation." The question of whether the "changes" are right or wrong is not as important as the fact that they were brought to the attention of the parents and taxpayers and discussed. This we feel is a very healthy sign of democracy in action.

The Post-Crescent is quick to publish and praise the

wonderful accomplishments of the schools—should it not also print the errors in judgement and the controversies that are certain to occur?

Despite the fact that the educators are a group of experts and specialists in their field, the school system is everybody's business and rightly so!

Mr. and Mrs. Art Neilsen  
1812 W. Highland Avenue  
Appleton



Torius



ed. (R)

4—Men in Crisis.  
5—Branded. McCord comes to the aid of Deputy Clay Holden (Johnny Crawford) when Luke Garrett and his henchmen threaten to burn the town unless everyone is disarmed. (R)

8:00 p.m.

11—Movie. "Pocketful of Miracles." starring Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. A New York mobster finds himself in dire need of good luck and sends a pair of henchmen to find Apple Annie. (Color)

2-12—Twilight Zone. Anne Francis stars in the title role of a tale about a love-smitten mountain girl who becomes the victim of witchcraft.

4-5-7—Bonanza. The Cartwright brothers conduct a frantic search for their father who has been kidnaped and is being held for ransom. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Candid Camera.  
4-5—The Rogues. Alec Fleming and Timmy St. Clair attempt to separate a mean shipowner from some of his wealth. (R)

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line?  
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.

4-12-5—News  
2—Family Theater

10:15 p.m.

11-5—Movie  
4—Movie

10:20 p.m.

12—Dick Powell Theater

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

10:50 p.m.

11—Movie  
7—Thriller

11:30 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn  
2—News

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12:10 a.m.

## MONDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Peter Potomus  
7—Beaver

6:30 p.m.

11-6—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Scientist, crippled by a huge whale, enlists Admiral Nelson's aid in pursuing the monster, presumably for scientific purposes. (R)  
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.  
4—Sports Spotlight with Mike Walden  
5—Karen. Karen causes consternation among parents when she writes a fictitious item for the high school newspaper gossip column.

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—I've Got a Secret  
4-5—Man From U.N.C.L.E. Thrush agents try to free one of their top leaders before Solo and Ilya can deliver him to the C.I.A. (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6—No Time for Sergeants. Will tries to settle a cow's nerves by taking her on a tour of the base. (R)  
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Aunt Bee longs for the starring role in the Mayberry Centennial

Pageant. (R)

8:00 p.m.

11-6—Wendy and Me. Wendy devises ingenious method of passing an interview for membership in a literary club. (R)

4-5—The Andy Williams Show. Andy's regular cast members perform individually. (Color)  
2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Lucy and Bill embark on a round of spine-shattering sports, as Lucy, sensing a romance, feverishly tries to match Bill's zest for the robust.

8:30 p.m.

11-6—Bing Crosby Show. College professor is found moonlighting as a jazz pianist in a cellar cafe. (R)

2-12—Danny Thomas. Linda tells her family about her fondness for a boy at school. (R)

7—Movie. "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" with Jayne Mansfield.

9:00 p.m.

11-6—Ben Casey. Barry Sullivan plays a doctor, long on charm but short on ability.

(R)

2-12—General Report.

4—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. An ex-convict and his former cellmate's widow search frantically for a hidden payroll.

5—Billy Graham—Hawaiian Crusade.

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7—World War I

1—Nightlife

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:10 p.m.

7—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

## TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—A Leveler You

5:00 p.m.

2—Woody Woodpecker

12—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.

6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:30 p.m.

11-6—Combat! Sgt. Saunders and squad find themselves in

deserted farmhouse set for occupancy by enemy headquarters. (R)

2—Naked City.

4-5—Mr. Novak. An average student driven by her parents to attain high grades, cracks under the strain of an examination. (R)

7—Hazel.

12—Milwaukee reports.

7:00 p.m.

7—Bachelor Father

12—Joey Bishop Show. A visiting sultan sends Joey Barnes a couple of harem beauties as a gift.

7:30 p.m.

11-6—McHale's Navy. Capt. Binghamton tries to fatten up McHale in order to ship him out of his command. (R)

2-7-12—Red Skelton. Don Knotts appears as commodore of the city park lagoons in a comedy sketch, and The Searchers. British singing group, perform one of their recording hits.

4—Fishing Show. (Color)

5—The Louvre. NBC news' widely-acclaimed special

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

4—Funny Company

6:45 a.m.

5—Farm Digest

6—TV Chapel

12—Farm Report

7:00 a.m.

11—Almanac

2—Chter Up Time

4-5—Today Show

6—Classroom 6

7—Educational Special

12—Summer Semester

7:05 p.m.

11—Kartoon Carnival

7:25 a.m.

5—Today's News

7:30 a.m.

6-7—News

12—Hi Neighbors

5—Today Show

7:35 a.m.

7—Fun School

8 a.m.

7-2—Captain Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

6—The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5—Paperland Today

9:30 a.m.

12—News

6—Cartoons

5—Today Show

9 a.m.

11—Jack La Lanne

7-12—News

2—Physical Fitness

5—Truth or Consequences

9:30 a.m.

11—Morning Playhouse

6—Rebus Game

7—Woman's World

2-7-12—I Love Lucy

4—Today For Women

5—What's This Song

10 a.m.

11—Rebus Game

6—Flame in the Wind

2-12—Andy of Mayberry

5-7-4—Concentration

10:30 a.m.

6-11—Price is Right

2—McCoys

12—Search for Tomorrow

4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)

10:45 a.m.

12—Guiding Light

11 a.m.

6-11—Donna Reed

4-5—Call My Bluff

2-7—Love of Life

12—Mike Douglas

11:30 a.m.

6-11—Father Knows Best

4-5—I'll Bet (C)

7-2—Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

7-2—Guiding Light

11 a.m.

11—Rebus Games

2-7—Noon Show

6—Matinee

4—Kids Klub

5—Afternoon Funtime

12:30 p.m.

11—Susie

4—Kids Club

5—Let's Make A Deal

12—As the World Turns

1 p.m.

11—Flame in the Wind

7-2-12—Password

5-4—Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.

6-11—Day in Court

2-7-12—House Party

4-5—The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

6-11—Women's Touch

2 p.m.

6-11—General Hospital

2-12-7—To Tell the Truth

4-5—Another World

2:30 p.m.

6-11—The Young Marrieds

4-5—You Don't Say

2-7-12—Edge of Night

3 p.m.

6-11—Trail Master

2-7-12—Secret Storm

4-5—Match Game

3:30 p.m.

2-7—As the World Turns

4—Films

12—Love of Life

5—Early Show

4 p.m.

11—Albert's Showcase

2—Col. Caboose Show

6-4—Early Show

7—Bar 7 Ranch

12—Pops Theatre

4:30 p.m.

12-2—Mickey Mouse Club

4:55 p.m.

11—It's a Draw

5:00 p.m.

11—Local News and Sports

7—Film Shows

12—Kiddie Theater

5:15 p.m.

5-11—News

5:30 p.m.

6—Have Gun, Will Travel

11—Bachelor Father

7—Walter Cronkite

5-4—Huntley-Brinkley

12—Bachelor Father

6:00 p.m.

11—Rifleman

5—Wanted, Dead or Alive

6—Sea Hunt

12—Sumthin Else

7-2-4—News, Weather, Sports

11 p.m.

2-4-5-7-12—News, Weather

Sports

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

5—Tonight Show

10:30 p.m.

4—Tonight Show

12:00 a.m.

5—December Bride

4—News

4—Zeb Billings

12:20 a.m.

4—Movie

## WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.

2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.

12—Huckleberry Hound

2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

11-6—Ozzie and Harriet. When Rick and his frat brothers see an exotic dancer on TV, they decide, as a joke, to invite her to act as their housemother (R)

2-7-12—Mister Ed. Jon Provost, who for seven years starred as Timmy in the Lassie series, guest stars as Jonny the newsboy, star pitcher for kids' baseball team coached by Wilbur Post.  
44—Muri Deusing Safari. Alaska to Mexico (Color)  
5—The Virginian. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6—Patty Duke. Patty causes trouble for her readers in writing an advice column under the name of "Simon Says." (R)  
2-7-12—My Living Doll. When

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a Far Eastern potentate and his three wives drop in at Dr. Bob McDonald's space research lab. Rhoda is quickly programed to serve as an interpreter.

7:30 p.m.

11-4—Shindig. Guest entertainers are Piccola Pupa, Sandie Shaw, The Blossoms, Everly Brothers, Bobby Sherman and others.

2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies. The hillbillies produce a ghastly collection of "art" works for a new Beverly Hills art museum.

4—Branded.

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. The versatile stars of the show put on a variety show for inmates in the state prison (R)

4—Movie. "We're No Angels," starring Humphrey Bogart and Peter Ustinov. (Color-R)

5—Suspense Theatre

8:30 p.m.

11-4—Burke's Law. Featured singer in a trio of sisters dies during a performance. (R)

2-7-12—Our Private World. 7—Bachelor Father.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Danny Kaye. Fred Gwynne as Herman of "The Munsters" will clump in for a visit

5—Billy Graham—Hawaiian Crusade.

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Night Life

7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

12:00

12—Peter Gunn

2—Wrestling

## THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.

2—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.

1-4—Jonny Quest. Jonny and Hadji are marooned on an island where they are captured and held for ransom. (R-Color)

2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman's Good Samaritan act in rescuing a youngster caught in an iron fence leads only to trouble.

4-5—Daniel Boone.

7:00 p.m.

11-4—Donna Reed Show. Alex is much upset when Donna finds picture of her old flame.

2-7-12—Perry Mason. Five beautiful women, including an amnesia victim who is Perry Mason's client, are suspects in the "Case of the Glamorous Ghost."

7:30 p.m.

11-4—My Three Sons. Mike's practical ideas meet sentimental resistance as Bub plans a bridal shower for Sally. (R)

4-5—Dr. Kildare.

8:00 p.m.

11—Bewitched. To Darrin's horror, Samantha uses witchcraft to reduce a client-wolf into a small pup. (R)

2—Peyton Place.

6—Movie.

7—Our Private World.

12—77 Sunset Strip.

8:30 p.m.

11—Peyton Place. From the source of power in Boston, a mysterious emissary; for parents and daughter, a strained, uncelebrated meeting.

2-7—Celebrity Game.

4-5—Hazel. Hazel embarrasses Harold Baxter. (R-Color)

9:00 p.m.

11—The Jimmy Dean Show. Guests are The Mills Brothers, Buck Owens, Norm Crosby and Rowlf, the Puppet hound

2-12—Jazz on a Summer's Day (Special)

4—Suspense Theatre

5—Billy Graham—Hawaiian Crusade.

7—Jazz on a Summer's Day

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:25 p.m.

11—Viewpoint

10:30 p.m.

12—Night Life

2—Movie

7—Defenders

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

9:20 p.m.

2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6—Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

11-4—The Flintstones. Fred wins a free flying lesson and dreams of becoming an airline pilot. (R-Color)

2-7—Rawhide. Louis Hayward guest stars as John Tasker, a Wells Fargo agent who has \$5,000 in gold for Rowdy Yates, and a deadly secret. (R)

4-5—International Showtime.

12—Gallant Men.

7:00 p.m.

11-4—The Farmer's Daughter.

Young Steve Morley enjoys going steady until his fair lady tells him how nice it would be for them to have eight children. (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-4—The Addams Family.

Morticia thinks Gomez is backing an extremist for city council because the candidate promised eradication of village bogs. (R)

2-12—Cara Williams. Cara suspects Frank of smuggling diamonds to balance the family budget when she finds a packet of synthetic stones in his luggage on the eve of a sudden business trip to Mexico City

4-5-7—Bob Hope Presents.

8:00 p.m.

11-4—Valentine's Day. Guest star Patsy Kelly is determined cabbie-author in relentless pursuit of reluctant Val to edit her memoirs. (R)

2-12—Our Private World.

8:30 p.m.

11—Movie. "Pork Chop Hill," with Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino.

2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. Sergeant



Robert Lansing, as Gen. Frank Savage, out with Victoria Shaw, will be accused as her murderer in "Soldiers Sometimes Kill" on "12 O'Clock High" Friday.

Carter thinks Gomer is dying of a mysterious malady and starts waiting hand and foot on the ailing private. (R)

4-5—Jack Benny. 6—Peyton Place.

2-7-12—Slattery's People. Whether a newspaperman has the right to protect the source of a damaging news story involving a member of the Legislature is at issue. (R)

4-5—Jack Paar. (Color)

6—12 O'Clock High. Savage suffers a loss of memory and becomes a suspect in murder case (R)

6—Late Show

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

11—Movie

7—Movie

2—Late Show

12—Peter Gunn

6—Late Show

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

11—Movie

7—Movie

2—Late Show

12—Peter Gunn

6—Late Show

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

11—Movie

7—Movie

2—Late Show

12—Peter Gunn

6—Late Show

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

11—Kartoon Carnival

4—Cartoon Time

6—News

4—Your Library Story

11—Supercar

5—Littlest Hobo

6—Cartoons

4—Cartoon Carnival

7-2-12—The Alvin Show

4—Library Playhouse

11—Robin Hood

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5—Hector Heathcote

6—Cartoon Alley

11—Shenanigans

2-7-12—Quick Draw McGraw

4-5—Underdog

11—Annie Oakley

6—Touche Turtle

7-2-12—Mighty Mouse

4-5—Fireball XL5

6-11—Cartoons

7-12-2—Linus

4-5—Dennis the Menace

6-11—Porky Pig

2-7-12—Jelsons

4—Cartoons

5—Fury

6-11—Bugs Bunny

2—Sky King

5-4—Exploring

12—Space Angel

7—Film

6-11—Hoppity Hooper

7—My Friend Flicka

12—Dick Tracy

2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

11—Bandstand

6—Shenanigans

7—Lucy

2—Noon Show

12—Pops Theater

5—Farm Forum

12:30 p.m.

5—Home, Farm, Garden

6—Bowling

1:00 p.m.

11—Stoney Burke

12-2—Basketball

4—Danger Is My Business

5—Matinee

7—Bowling

May 30, 1965

1:30 p.m.

4—NBC Sports

2—Lloyd Thaxton

2:00 p.m.

11—The Rebel

7—Golf

5—Basketball

2:30 p.m.

11—Bowling

4—Golf

3:00 p.m.

2—Lloyd Thaxton

7—Great Moments in Music

2:15 p.m.

7—Wisconsin Hunter

2:30 p.m.

6—Wide World of Sports

4—Gadabout Gaddin

7—Matinee

4:00 p.m.

11—Wide World of Sports

2-12—Golf

5—Fractured Flickers

4—Theater

4:30 p.m.

5—Rocky and His Friends

5:00 p.m.

5—Outer Limits

6—Jimmy Dean

7—Daniel Boone

2—Honeymooners

12—Bowery Boys

5:30 p.m.

11—Room for One More

2—Romy Gosz

6:00 p.m.

11—Ensign O'Toole

6-2-4—News

5—Dick Sherwood

7—Flipper

12—Singing Here Tonight. Folk music.

6:30 p.m.

11-4—The King Family

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper (Color)

7:00 p.m.

4-5—Kentucky Jones

7:30 p.m.

11-4—Lawrence Welk

5—Mr. Magoo. Magoo por-

trays Washington Irving's

classic character and frolics

with a band of dwarfs. (R-

Color)

2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. A fall

from a coconut tree gives

Gilligan an inflated nose and

a deflated ego.

4—Death Valley Days. "There

Was Another Dalton Brother"

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Secret Agent. British

security agent John Drake

discovers a typical English

village hidden away in an

East European country

4-5—Movie. "Don't Give Up

the Ship," starring Jerry Lew-

is. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-4—Hollywood Palace. David

Janssen, guest host, with song

stars Edie Adams, Vic Da-

mone, comedians Carl Reiner

and Mel Brooks, Harlem

Globe Trotters, Tim Conway,

and others. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke. An Indian-

style murder on a Dodge City

street threatens to start a full-

scale panic among the jittery

townspeople, who blame the

Cheyennes. (R)

9:30 p.m.

11—The Detectives

6—Movie.

10:00 p.m.

12—News

2—Death Valley Days

7—Man from U.N.C.L.E.

10:15 p.m.

4—News

10:20 p.m.

12—News

12—Night Life

4—Movie

11—News

5—Tonight Show

2—Movie

10:55 p.m.

11—Movie

11:15 p.m.

7—Movie

6—Late Show

12:00 p.m.

12-2—Late Show

12:15 a.m.

5—Survival

12:45 a.m.

4—Movie

you can tell it's a  
**Packard Bell.**



# Spring's Annual

## Animal and Plant Life

### Two-Week Delay in W

BY PAT DUFFEY

Pest-Crescent Staff Writer

In a cycle as old as life itself, the farms of the Fox and Wolf River Valley areas have been reborn despite stubborn winter conditions that delayed the normal growing season by two weeks.

Unusually warm winter weather, which gave Wisconsin temporary reprieve from sub-zero temperatures, removed the white snow cover from farmlands, and exposed them to the renewed blasts of Old Man Winter.

As a result, plant root life was choked off, and the growing cycle set back.

But once warmer temperatures had finally arrived, and the land had dried, farmers moved into the fields en masse. Many worked late into the night with their lighter tractors, to make up for lost time.

In the meantime, farm animal life continued at its normal pace, undaunted by the weather.

As spring progressed, farmers were provided with information on how best to cope with prevailing land and weather conditions. From this difficult experience many crop growers came to appreciate the value of hardy varieties which were able to stand up to Wisconsin's unpredictable weather.

Hard-hit fields were reseeded. Farmers began to adapt recommendations to their individual farms. Crosses of Sudan grasses were brought into the picture. Haylage and corn were considered, to fill the gap caused by lost hay.

County offices of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Agencies passed on the word that restrictions on their cost-sharing programs had been loosened. Farmers were allowed to cut down needed acreage.



Marsh marigolds—also known as cowslips—are an early sign of spring, appearing as soon as farm creeks begin to flow.



LeRoy Kurey and his son, Kenneth, Route 3, Appleton, pause in the fields for a chat about farming and spring work on the land.



A frisky kitten and playful foxglove go a few light rounds in the warm sunshine.

# al Miracle -- Rebirth of the Farm

## fe Flourish Again Despite

### Wisconsin's Growing Season

Slowly but surely, suggested applications began to take hold as county agricultural agents kept farmers informed as to late developments.

Meanwhile, farm woodlands gained extra attention while some farmers waited to get on the land.

The crash program was furthered by the extensive application of manure and commercial fertilizers, enriching the soils and boosting the quality of the crop product return.

Winter had hindered some and benefited others. It boosted water tables which had been dwindling because of droughts during the last few years. And it delayed Soil Conservation Service programs by keeping the land soggy and wet.

But gradually water-filled fields, too, began to firm up, and the farmers moved ahead.

As sunshine beckoned, marsh marigolds and other spring "wild flowers" responded with their bright blossoms. Grasses turned green, and buds and leaves burst forth on trees.

Rural creeks at last succeeded in throwing off the cover of ice. Duck Creek, at Freedom, deposited sizable chunks of ice along the lower banks in a final effort to overcome the long grip of winter.

Spotted white-tail fawns made their annual appearance as farm pastures and woodland cover turned green. Four-H clubs, cornerstone of future agriculture in the area, moved their many-faceted programs into the out-of-doors.

Warm weather made possible continuation of the tree-planting program aimed at assuring Wisconsin's paper-making and wood-oriented industries a future supply of raw material.

Highway waysides were adapted to "community-builder" projects.



Jersey calves pause for a curious look at the photographer as he visits the A. M. Bruns farm near Medina. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller)

At last the farm had reawakened, and its steward had gone through a personal revival, just as had the plants and animals surrounding him.

With most of his spring crops planted, the individual farmer paused and asked the Almighty for a bountiful harvest in a difficult season.

(More Pictures on Page 14)

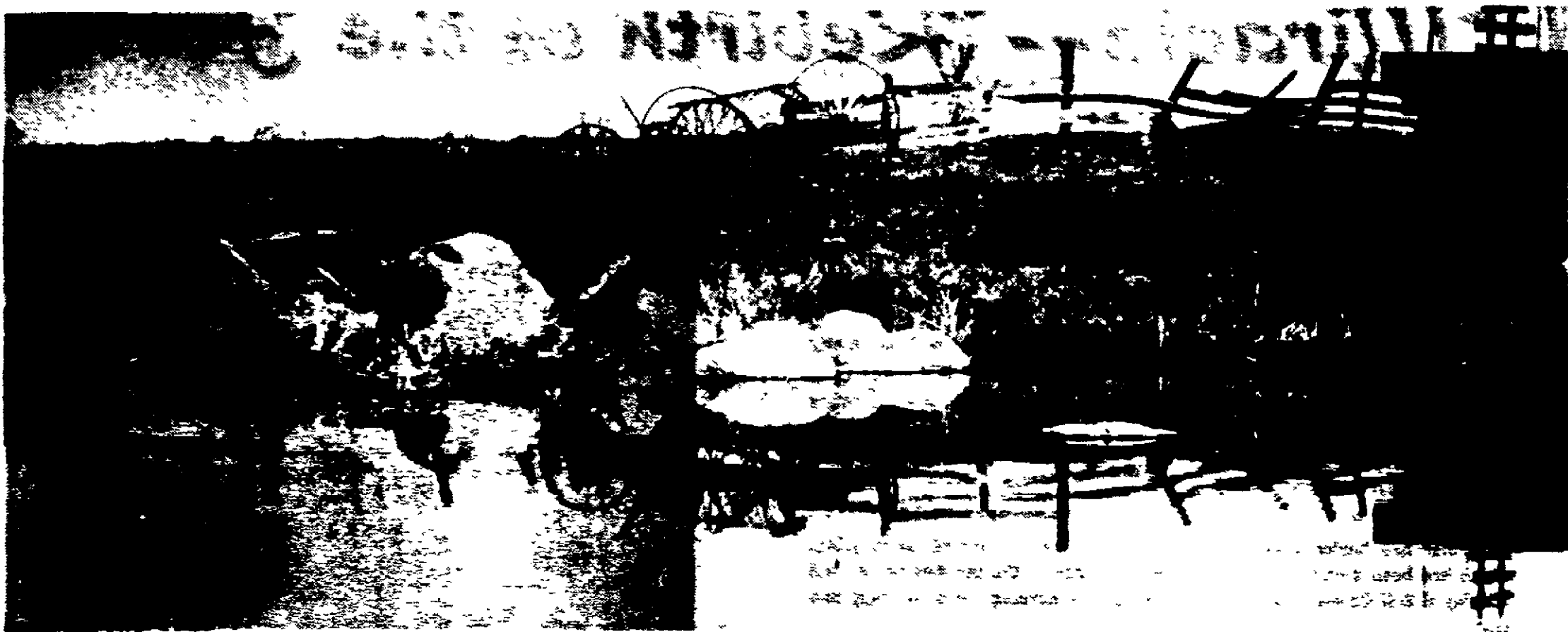


Hogs on the Eugene Schuelke farm, Route 1, Fremont, come in colors. Those pictured are the result of cross-breeding of Duroc and Hampshire stock.



A tent caterpillar's test is formed in the crotch of this shrub. Insects travel in and out of the nest between trips for lunch on extended branches.





Water in a farm pond provides an interesting reflection of an old hay rack in this rustic scene. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller)



The perky kittens (above) would be a valuable asset to any farm for their work as mousers. At left, an old bore and last fall's leaves didn't hamper a tiger lily from basking in the spring sunshine.



The unusual photo (above) shows a newborn calf being aided by a farmer in the field. At right, Reno Spiegel, Route 1, Fremont, feeds an orphan pig, sole survivor of his litter.



# TV Offers Many Feature Films

June 6, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 15

## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2—Secret of Treasure Mountain, starring Raymond Burr.

1 — Channel 4—Charge of the Light Brigade (1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. British Army life as it was lived some years ago.

1 — Channel 5—In the Money, with the Bowery Boys. Patricia Donohue. Sach is chosen as a dog sitter for a pooch who is used to smuggle diamonds.

4:30 — Channel 6—Hercules (1959) Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina.

8 — Channels 11-6—Pocketful of Miracles, with Glen Ford, Hope Lang. (Full details in TV log)

9:30 — Channel 7—The Burning Hills (1956) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.

10 — Channel 2—Marjorie Morningstar, with Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood.

10:15 — Channel 5—The Decks Run Red (1958) James Mason.

10:20 — Channel 4—Titanic (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. Passengers and crew of the world's mightiest luxury liner react when an iceberg rips its hull on a maiden voyage.

10:45 — Channel 6—Passage West (1951) John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe.

11 — Channel 11—Junior Miss (1945) Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn. Junior Miss just reaches her teens, but soon finds more trouble.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Magic Town (1947) Jane Wyman, James Stewart. Public opinion man makes small town famous, then ruins it.

4 — Channel 4—Revenue Agent (1951) Douglas Kennedy, Lyle Talbot. This makes a hero out of an Internal Revenue agent, who works on tax case and finds it leads to gold smuggling and murder.

4 — Channel 6—Golden Gloves (1940) Richard Denning, Jeanne Cagney.

3:30 — Channel 7—Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (1957) Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield.

10:20 — Channel 6—Crosswinds (1951) Forrest Tucker, Rhonda Fleming.

10:25 — Channel 11—Berlin Correspondent (1942) Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. A newsman's eye-view of the rise of Hitler's terrorism.

11 — Channel 2—A Prize of Gold (1955) Richard Widmark, Mai Zetter. A GI in Berlin plans to hijack a shipment of Nazi gold to help war orphans.

11 — Channel 7—Inside Detroit (1956) Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien.

12:30 — Channel 2—Bowery to Broadway (1944) Maria Montez, Jack Oakie. Show business saga of the 1890s, with every cliché in the book.

12:20 — Channel 4—The Gamma People (1956) Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok. An American newspaper man discovers that the head of a Balkan nation is making experiments which result in people becoming either geniuses or brainless, goon-like people.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Double Indemnity (1944) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. Insurance agent is persuaded to aid a wife in murdering her husband to receive double payment on an accident insurance policy.

4 — Channel 4—The Stranger Wore A Gun (1953) Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. A riverboat gambler has his life saved by a mysterious man who later involves him in a conspiracy to ambush a stage.

4 — Channel 6—Adventures in Diamonds (1940) George Brent, Isa Miranda.

10:20 — Channel 6—Johnny Come Lately (1943) James Cagney, Grace George.

10:25 — Channel 11—Wing and a Prayer (1944) Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. A pay-off in the Pacific as the flying men go after the Japs.

10:30 — Channel 2—Flesh and Fantasy (1943) Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson. Love and magic inspire three separate fortune tales.

11:30 — Channel 7—The White Squaw (1956) David Brian, May Wynn.

12 — Channel 2—Zombies of Mara Tau, with Gregg Palmer, Allison Hayes.

12:15 — The Bold and the Brave, starring Wendell Corey, Mickey Rooney.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Imperfect Lady (1947) Ray Milland, Teresa Wright. Dancer takes refuge from police with a musician; when he is accused of murder she must choose between giving him an alibi or risk scandal for her nobleman husband.

4 — Channel 4—Mask of the Avenger (1951) John Derek, Anthony Quinn. A young man, trying to clear his father of the name of traitor, assumes the guise of the Count of Monte Cristo.

4 — Channel 6—The Great Gildersleeve (1943) Harold Peary, Nancy Gates.

8 — Channel 4—We're No Angels, with Peter Ustinov and Humphrey Bogart. (Color-R)

10:20 — Channel 6—The Long Voyage Home (1940) John Wayne, Ian Hunter.

10:25 — Channel 11—Yank in the R.A.F., starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.

10:30 — Channel 2—He's a Cockeyed Wonder (1954) Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore. An orange sorter turns to vaudeville, then gets mixed up with payroll bandits.

11:30 — Channel 7—Arabian Nights (1942) Jon Hall, Maria Montez.

12:20 — Channel 4—Paris Model (1953) Marilyn Maxwell, Tom Conway. One fabulous Paris gown and the problems it causes for six women who wear it.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Our Hearts Were Growing Up (1946) Gail Russell, Diana

Lynn. It's Prohibition and two schoolgirls pick a bootlegger out of a crowd to be their chaperone at the Harvard-Princeton game.

4 — Channel 4—For the Love of Mary (1948) Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien. Three young men vie for the affection of a switchboard operator at the White House.

10:30 — Channel 2—Affair in Trinidad (1952) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A man can't believe his brother committed suicide and it takes a combined effort of the police and the dead man's wife to discover the truth.

11:30 — Channel 7—Pillow of Death (1945) Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce. Terror stalks a city when a demented killer eludes a baffled police department.

12 — Channel 2—Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado (1956) Victor Jory, Howard Duff. Ex-gunslinger tries to go straight as rancher, but the cattle baron's evil makes him strap on his guns again.

12:15 — Channel 4—Storm Over the Nile (1958) Anthony Steel, Laurence Harvey. Four feathers received by a man accused of being a coward inspires him to go to the Sudan and wave the bloody flag for England.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Maid of Salem. (1937) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. Young girl is sentenced to hang during the witch scare of 1692.

4 — Channel 4—Conquest of Cochise (1953) Robert Stack, John Hodiak. Cochise wants to have peace with white men, but renegades prefer war. The murder of Cochise's wife is made to look like white crime, but cavalry officer sets out to prevent more bloodshed.

4 — Channel 6—Ride the High Iron (1957) Don Taylor, Salley Forest.

8:30 — Channel 11—Pork Chop Hill (1959) Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. Heroism in a grim battle in the Korean War as American GIs struggle to capture and then hold a strategic hill.

10:20 — Channel 6—The

Man Who Wouldn't Talk (1950) Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anthony Quale.

10:30 — Channel 2—Feudin', Fussin', and a Fightin' (1948) Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main. Big rivalry between the towns of Rimrock and Big Ben as the annual foot-race nears. Will the hair tonic salesman be able to carry the banner of Rimrock to victory?

10:40 — Channel 11—Cluny Brown (1946) Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones. She was a lady plumber, and her work led her into a lot of strange situations.

11 — Channel 7—The Brothers Rico (1957) Richard Conte, Dianne Foster.

12 — Channel 2—Charge of the Lancers (1954) Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont. Heroics during Cremean War, with officer working undercover with gypsies to spirit powerful new cannon to besieged forces.

12:20 — Channel 4—This Above All (1942) Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Disillusioned soldier and patriotic girl find love in wartime England.

12 — Channel 4—The Runaround (1946) Broderick Crawford, Ella Raines. Two men are hired to bring back a runaway heiress, but who is that girl they find?

1 — Channel 5—Hold That Line, with the Bowery Boys, John Kellogg. The boys wind up in a blue-blooded college where some red blood is spilled in a football game. The Scarlet Pimpernel (1935) Leslie Howard.

4 — Channel 4—Among the Headhunters (1958) Armand and Michaela Denis. A documentary of turtles under the

Great Barrier Reef.

8 — Channels 4-5—Don't Give Up the Ship, starring Jerry Lewis. (Full details in TV Log)

9:30 — Channel 6—Cleopatra's Daughter (1961) Debra Paget, Robert Alda.

10:15 — Channel 4—Alexander the Great (1956) Richard Burton, Fredric March. The saga of the great military leader of ancient history and the loves and hatreds which surrounded him from his birth.

10:30 — Channel 2—Son of Paleface, with Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

10:55 — Channel 11—Purple Heart (1944) Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. Eight U.S. flyers, forced down for bombing Tokyo, are put on trial by the Japanese—not as POWs, but for murder.

11:15 — Channel 7—The Last Blitzkrieg (1959) Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews. Son of a Nazi general is disillusioned by Nazi tactics as he leads German commandos behind American lines during the Battle of the Bulge.

11:30 — Channel Haunted Strangler (15 is Karloff.

12 — Channel 2—Murders in the Rue Morgue (1936) Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox. A mad scientist experiments to combine the blood of a living ape with that of a woman. Fce tale.

1:15 — Channel 4—Queen Bee (1955) Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Story of the decline and fall of a beautiful Southern socialite who rules her friends with an iron hand.

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# No 'Chairborne' Newscasting for ABC Ace

## Peter Jennings Refuses to be Anchored to His Desk or Tradition

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — "Today's television news anchor-men cannot afford to sit idly behind their desks," says ABC News' Peter Jennings, who refuses to be anchored to his desk or to tradition. "I firmly believe that a television news anchorman must cover the big stories personally whenever possible."

Colleague Marlene Sanders has similar feelings about "chairborne" newscasters, and continually goes out on interviews and stories.

Giving news programming on ABC network television a fresh, new look, Peter and Marlene possess strong news backgrounds in electronic journalism.

Peter was one-half of the most popular news anchor team in Canada before becoming anchorman on the ABC Television Network's daily dinner-hour newscast, *Pete Jennings With the News*, last February.

The program is seen daily for 15 minutes at 5:15 p.m. on Channel 11.

Marlene, featured Monday through Friday at 1:55 p.m. on *Marlene Sanders and the News With the Woman's Touch*, since last November, is a prize-winning television and radio writer-reporter.

The outspoken Jennings has traveled throughout the south to cover civil rights stories, flown to Chi-

cago for the Black Muslim convention, toured various midwestern states for flood-tornado disaster coverage.

He flew to Europe to cover European news for 10 days and to broadcast two newscasts live from Paris and London via Early Bird satellite.

Marlene's assignments have taken her to Washington on several occasions, and she traveled with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson through the south during the presidential campaign.

Peter and Marlene worked together as a team only one time—last January 20 at the presidential inauguration in Washington—and were applauded for their fresh approach to the coverage.

### Extra Effort

Making the grade in broadcast journalism takes a little extra effort from a female, Marlene acknowledges, but being a woman "newsman" has compensations, too.

For instance, she recently was kissed—in front of millions of television viewers—by Maurice Chevalier.

"How many network newscasters can make that statement?" she asks with a smile.

The good-natured, continental exchange took place

when the French entertainer was the guest on *Issues and Answers* and Marlene an interviewer.

Though Peter Jennings *With the News* is a 15-minute newscast, Peter feels that the time period is sufficient "most of the time" to treat the big news of the day conscientiously.

In Peter's opinion, the bright, new format of his program has been a big success with the home viewers.

"We use more film in an attempt to show the home viewers what is going on in the world, rather than have someone sitting in a studio reading them the news," he says.

In spite of its title—*Marlene Sanders and the News With the Woman's Touch*—Marlene's sponsored daily newscast is essentially a hard-news program.

At the same time, Marlene likes to do fresh and interesting interviews on subjects of particular interest to women.

Since becoming an on-the-air personality, Marlene has had to make several adjustments in her everyday life.

One problem, though most women wouldn't consider it such, is the need to replenish her wardrobe continually.

"Wearing the same dress on-camera too often is almost as serious as two women wearing the same dress to the same function," she observes.

For many years, the accepted mode of dress for a male newscaster has been a dark, business-type suit, light blue shirt and a conservative tie.

This doesn't apply to Jennings.

"Most men are too conservative in their dress," Peter claims. "I believe in wearing bright, bold clothing." He still wears sport jackets, striped shirts, and bright ties on his newscasts.

Like most people in the public eye, Marlene and Peter have received mail and phone calls from all types

### Mail From Fans

"I receive an average of 60 to 75 pieces of mail each week," says Peter. "Most of them are from people under 40."

Marlene, too, gets her share of fan mail, among it the inevitable proposals of marriage and unsolicited gifts. Most of her correspondents, though, seek additional information about material featured on her programs—and almost half her fan mail comes from men.

In addition to her duties in connection with her newscasts, she fills special assignments.

Peter has a regular daily newscast on the ABC radio net, and provides narration for various televised special news programs. (He was anchorman in New York for the Gemini space shots.)

To relax during his 14-hour work day, Peter hurls darts at a board in his office. Physical fitness-minded, he bicycles the three miles between his home to his office. He is a competitive skier, was a member of the 1957 Canadian Olympic cricket team, is an avid boatsman.

Aquatic sports are a favorite leisure time activity for Marlene, too. An excellent swimmer, she worked as a lifeguard to help support herself during her student days.

Marlene, who joined ABC News in September 1964, has the distinction of being the first woman to anchor a network newscast in both the dinner hour and late night time slots.

A native of Canada, Peter has an extensive news and public affairs background. He began his broadcasting career at the age of 9 with his own weekly half-hour music-and-news radio program for children, for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

In 1962, Peter joined the Canadian Television Network. He anchored CTV's coverage of the Canadian general election in 1963 and its coverage of the Canadian government's fall in 1962.

He was the first Canadian newsman to arrive in Dallas to cover the story of President Kennedy's assassination.



Insight into the world of news-gathering is given by Marlene Sanders and Peter Jennings, both of the good, old go-out-and-get-the-story school. The newscasters are seen in daily spots over Channel 11, Green Bay.

# 'Tenting Tonight' at Indian Resort Provides Surprises for Valley Tourist

BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

On May 16, we left for Nathankot, the entrance to the state of Kashmir, on a night train with cushioned berths. We arrived at 7 a.m. and rolled our suitcases off the train. The suitcase trollies made quite a hit. Even the coolies were amused in spite of the fact they were losing money. Several people asked us where we had acquired them. We may have started a revolution in Indian society and increased future unemployment.

We bought tickets for the bus to Srinagar, the Venice of India and hoped that our reservations on a houseboat there had gone through. It was a hot day, as usual, and the bus was crowded. As we progressed on the narrow, winding and steep road, the temperature dropped rapidly. There were frequent jams of military convoys causing us stops of a half-hour or more. At one place we were stopped at a tunnel for more than an hour. There had been two tunnels, but one was filled with water.

We arrived at our stopover point about 7 p.m., tired, dusty and fully expecting a room and a bed.

*Miss Susan Bauernfeind, author of this first-person narrative of an Indian journey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauernfeind, 516 Manitowoc St., Menasha. Her photographs illustrate the text. The story will be continued in next week's issue of VIEW.*

The little town of Kud had few accommodations, and all were booked in advance. We eventually located the tourist manager, who assured us a room somewhere. It turned out to be one small cot for both of us in the bungalow dining room. Since we were more interested in a hot shower at the moment, the manager directed us to one of the rooms that was not yet occupied.

A bucket of hot water (one for both of us) was brought and we reveled in the luxury. Unbeknownst to us the family arrived and moved into their room. Shock hardly describes the look on their faces when we emerged from their bathroom. We made appropriate apologies and fled to the dining room. At 9 p.m. we were waiting for the last guests to finish eating.

Soon we were moved off our chairs to the window sill to make room for more hungry travelers and an hour later, 11 people were still eating in our bedroom. By then, the night had turned cold and we didn't have any warm clothes. At 4:30 a.m. we were rousted out to make room for hungry travelers again. The manager tried to charge us full fare for our room, just under 45 cents. We reasoned with him and eventually got it for half.

## Gorgeous Scenery

The bus left at 6:30, and it wasn't until the sun came up that we began to thaw out. The scenery was gorgeous: snow-capped mountains, everything very green, waterfalls. The road, however, got progressively worse. On the way back, over the same road, we came upon an Army truck that had gone over the side and killed its two occupants. We arrived in Srinagar in late afternoon and went to the Tourist Reception Center. A houseboat owner was there to meet us, and on the long walk to the canal, with our carts tipping on the sloped streets, the owner praised the wonders of his boat. All the cabs, cars, oxen and tongas (horse carriages) stopped to stare at the strange entourage.

The canal itself didn't look as if it would hold the Hilton, but we were game for most anything. At the dock, we caught a shikara, (a canoe water-taxi) and precariously made our way across. The houseboat was anchored in a muddy swamp and we had to hop from plank to plank to get to the entrance. Everyone came out to greet us and welcome us aboard. The owner said we would have to wait for the keys before he could show us our room and invited us to sit down and have coffee.

It was raining by then and the flies and mos-

quitoes came out in force. As an hour passed, we became impatient to get into our room and finally learned that two students who were living there for the summer had the keys. After another hour, the owner finally led us down the same slippery board, and we jumped again from plank to plank. Our room, an extension off the room of the two students, had been used by their man servant.

I had said we were prepared for most anything, but not quite this. The room was dirty and musty; the only separation of the rooms was an open doorway. In our disappointment we decided to splurge that night, go to the best hotel in town, the Nedou, and have a Western dinner. But first, we went to the Central Market and at all the hundred or so little shops, the call, "Yes, Memsahib, come in" was the same. The shops were filled with beautiful things—carvings in walnut, cashmere stoles, tables, semi-precious jewels.

## Duck Dinner

The duck dinner which we were served at the very English hotel tasted quite good to us. When we returned to the boat, we found that the long-awaited students had returned, and we were able to come in through the front door. Of course, the single cot was still in our room. Fortunately, we had rented bedding from across the canal. (In India, most tourist places do not provide bedding in the price of a room and may not even have it in the hotel.) Our first and only thought in the morning was to move.

We caught a shikara, rented bicycles for 4 cents an hour and went to the Tourist Reception Center to find another room, hopefully there, and also to make arrangements for our proposed trip into the Himalayas. We were passed from one desk to another and ended up at the first without learning a thing, except that they had no rooms. Much discouraged and close to tears we told them, "All we want to do is see your city but nobody will tell us how. You can't even give us a map. No one will tell us about reservations anywhere so we end up sleeping in a dining room or no place to sleep at all." One man began to feel so sorry for us that he offered to take us to the right places to make all the reservations we would need.

## Make Reservations

He was also traveling by cycle. So in the rain, we set out to make reservations for our return trip to Bombay, bus tickets to Palhagam, a resort area in the Himalayas and reservations there at a "very fine hotel" with good food, hot and cold running water, comfortable beds, etc. We said, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" The hotel was owned by his father and brother, which should have made us wary but didn't. When we got back to the Center, we were in ecstasy to learn we had acquired a room for the night. Things were going so well, even the almost knock-down, drag-out fight we had with the houseboat owner to get off didn't mar our good humor.

The next morning, a three and one-half hour bus trip over mountainous roads brought us to Pahalgam, a town of few cars, many ponies and houses and shops built of knotty pine. The hotel owner met us at the bus and we started walking. We saw a lovely new building on the hill and were sure that would be it. Even when we were led through a corral and told to sit down in front of a small tent, we didn't suspect anything. But when he picked up our bags and placed them inside the tent, it all became quite clear. This was our hotel! Not only didn't it have hot running water, it had no water. Two cots were inside and we were assured that hot water would be brought to us in the morning.

But the indescribable beauty surrounding us, the clean fresh air and the neatness of the tent itself were quite enough, and we both burst out laughing, deciding it would be more fun this way. After a good lunch cooked in another tent, we got ready for our first trek into the mountains. The owner accompanied us and only our guides whom we called sherpas,



Our "hotel" in Pahalgam, Kashmir, India. Standing in front is Miss Pat O'Brien. (Susan Bauernfeind Photo)

were on foot. They were dark and rugged looking, wearing skull caps, ragged clothes and were bare-foot.

We started for Baisaran, a valley of streams and avalanches. It was easy to see almost immediately that the going would be rough. We had to dismount after a few minutes as the horses could not make it up the steep and slippery hill. Because of the snow melting, the paths were gone and we had to make our own way.

We trailed in single file over rocky and rushing streams, over snow, in deep mud, constantly changing course. Eventually we came to the lovely valley. Sitting on an avalanche, we drank hot tea and fresh spring water. When our ponies were sufficiently rested, we slid our way back to camp, and by eight were in bed, freezing. I never would have believed I could be that cold in India.

By seven the next morning, we were on horse back, ready to take a 10-mile trek into the mountains to a place called Chandanwari. We traveled roads, trails, crossed bridges, walked over avalanches on foot where the trail had been cut off while the guides took our ponies by another and longer route, took untried paths when the road was gone altogether, went up rocks and down rocks. We learned that we were the first ones in the valley after the season of avalanches.

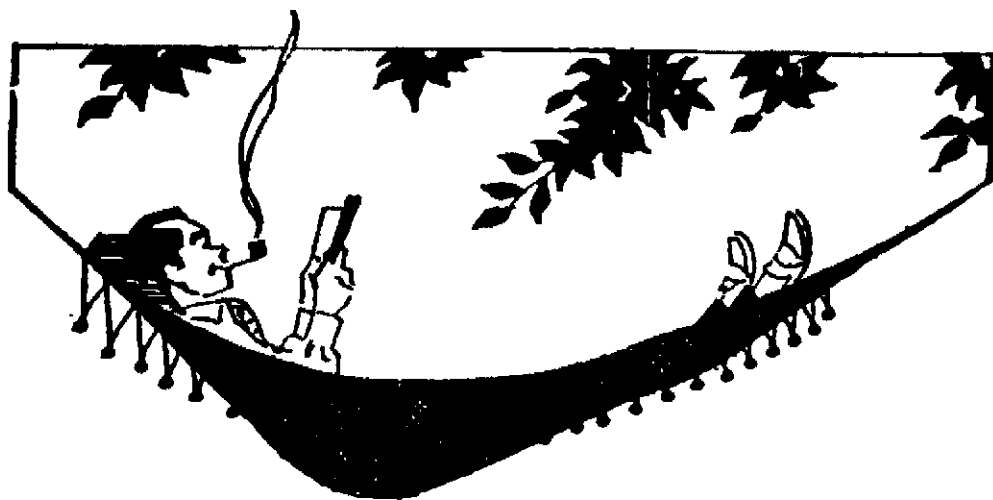
## Experienced Riders

Though both of us were fairly experienced riders, we were uneasy on many parts of the trail and had to put our lives and our confidence in the guides, whose agility never ceased to amaze us. How their bare feet could stand the terrain was a mystery, and they deserved every rupee we gave them. We rested our horses in the valley while we climbed the long, white avalanche with its roaring stream rushing out beneath it. We drank our tea and breathed in the zenith of beauty surrounding us.

Coming back, we took an even rougher trail and for long periods of time our sherpas would disappear with the ponies while we climbed over fallen trees and caved-in paths, and slipped and slid our way across the precarious looking avalanches. When we reached our corral, we found we couldn't dismount. The sherpas took us over to the steps, helped us off and then massaged our legs for 30 minutes before we could even begin to start walking.



# Father's Day WINNERS



BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The day for Pampering Pop is just ahead . . . June 20 . . . when maybe the weather will be warm enough for a cook-out. But, even if it's not, there are some wonderful ways to please with both favorite and new foods. Since steak is always a man's choice of meat . . . we suggest an extra special rib eye or Delmonico steak. This is a very choice steak cut from the large muscle of the rib section. It's tender, boneless and cut in individual servings so each person can have steak broiled just the way he or she wants it. This steak may be broiled in the oven or out of doors. To round out an elegant meal, serve a tossed salad and a sweet yet light-as-a-feather dessert.

To keep the day in tune, prepare the delicious supper salad ring that is a handsome meal by itself.

## Steak Delmonico (rib eye)

A moderate temperature is advised for broiling, in any case. If indoors, do not preheat the oven. If outdoors, make certain the coals burn down to a fine gray ash before starting the steaks. Broiling times will be approximately the same whether the steaks are prepared in the inside broiler or outside grill as long as temperatures are moderate. Beef rib eye (Delmonico) steaks cut 1 inch thick require 10 to 12 minutes for rare and 15 to 20 minutes for medium-done. Turn with tongs to keep the juices in, and season each side, after browning, with salt and pepper.

Cranberry Ring chicken salad duet

## Cranberry Ring-Chicken Salad Duet

- 1 quart cranberry juice
- 1 pkg. orange flavor gelatin
- 1 pkg. lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (11-ounce) Mandarin orange sections
- ½ cup walnut halves
- 1 large unpared apple, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 3 cups coarsely cut-up cooked chicken
- ¼ pound sharp process Cheddar cheese  
(cut into 1½-inch strips)
- 2 tablespoons jellied cranberry sauce
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup whipped cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Lettuce
- Chopped parsley
- Crackers

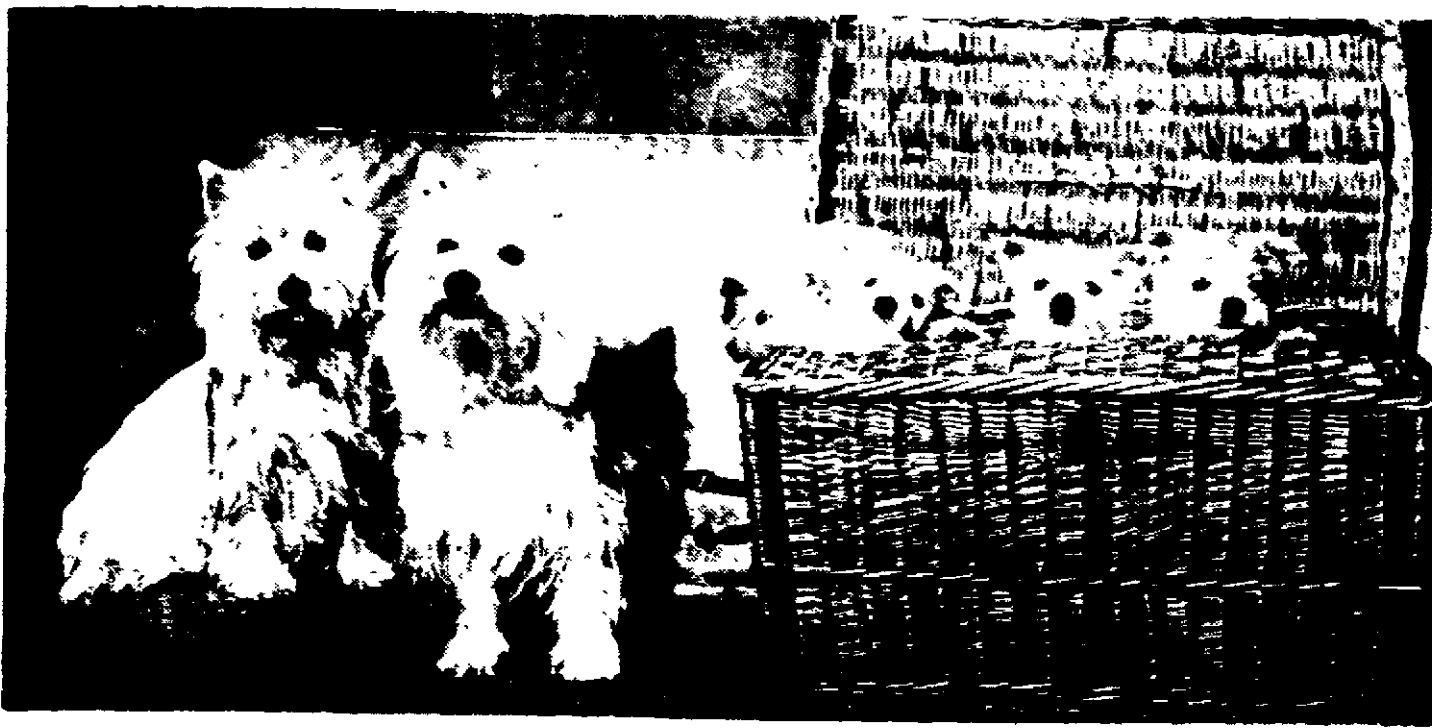
Heat 2 cups cranberry juice to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in 3 different gelatins until dissolved; add remaining cranberry juice. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in oranges and walnuts. Pour into 4½-cup ring mold. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours until firm. Meanwhile, toss apples in orange juice; add chicken and cheese. Beat cranberry sauce with whisk or spoon; stir in mayonnaise, whipped cream and salt. Add to chicken salad, combining thoroughly. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour. To serve, unmold cranberry-gelatin ring onto lettuce lined serving plate. Fill center with chicken salad. Garnish with sprinkling of parsley. Serve with Chicken-in-Biskit or other crackers. Recipes makes 6 servings.

## Maple Mousse

- 1 cup maple flavor syrup
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 cups heavy cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg white

Heat syrup to boil. Beat egg yolk until very light, then add syrup in slow drizzle, beating rapidly all time. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream with vanilla until very stiff; fold into egg-maple mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Pour into 6-cup mold or into refrigerator ice cube trays; freeze until set.





Proudly introducing this basket of wee bonnie lads and lassies are Highland Doll and McDuff Lad, a pair of West Highland white terriers imported from Scotland and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sambs, 903 W. Grant St. The litter contains three females and two males, whelped March 19. The Sambs find the Westie an excellent house dog and family pet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lamp Post Leanings

# Tasmanian Tracker's Poetic Patron Bombards Bud With Fictitious 'Facts'

BY BUD LARIMER

We were indeed pleased and stimulated to receive the letter which appears below. It meant much to know that there was another, even, perhaps, a small group whose interest lie in furthering the advancement and welfare of that noble and versatile breed, the Tasmanian Tiger Tracker!

We plan to keep in close contact with this Mr. Armstrong and draw further information on the breed's origin, development and characteristics from him. We will suggest possibilities of importing a mate for our fine specimen and seek to produce a litter with hopes of making this area a Mecca for the breed on this side of the Broad Waters.

Further progress and developments along such lines will be generously passed on to our readers and those who have seen and had the keenness to recognize the infinite potential of the breed, so clearly represented in our "mix" will have top priority for pups from our hoped-for litter.

Both the Tasmanian and her patron will be pleased to discuss all this with any interested persons who may call and desire to view and interview her!

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Larimer:

In the few weeks that I have been in Neenah doing research for paper manufacturers in England, Liverpool being my family's home for the last 200 and some odd years, I have taken more than a casual interest in your "Lamp Post Leanings" in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Having been assured by several new friends here in Wisconsin that your accuracy and general knowledge of animals, and dogs in particular, is unquestionable, I should like, nevertheless, for you to consider that your most recent article (April 11, 1965) was partly in error. I refer to the photograph of the dog which you call the Tasmanian Tiger Tracker.

Shortly before his death in 1942 my American cousin allowed me to search through his immense library of fact and lore about the canine kingdom. When I expressed interest in his collection of photographs of dogs that inhabit the southern latitudes, he insisted that I should receive this noteworthy collection upon his arrival at the Styx. It was not until 1958 that the American side of the family saw fit that I should indeed receive the photographs.

You cannot imagine my delight when I opened the collection only to discover that included with it was the world's most definitive work, in longhand note form, on the Tasmanian Tiger Tracker entitled "In the Forests of the Night, Tiger — Beware!" Jointly authored by my cousin and one Clive Bundleson,

V.C., et al., then Secretary of the Royal Canine and Feline Society, London. I quickly resolved to study this work in detail and to make first-hand acquaintance with the Tracker. This, of course, involved a journey directly to Tasmania which I made early in 1960 — after which, you may recall, I appeared on your television's "To Tell the Truth;" my affidavit proclaimed me as the world's foremost authority on the Tracker.

Now, then, to the point at hand.

The dog which you call a Tasmanian Tiger Tracker is, unfortunately, not a Tracker at all. It is, rather, what is known in Australia as the Riverina Rabbit Hound. Your error is understandable, nonetheless, for the Tracker is a second cousin to the hound. In fact, the only difference between the two breeds is in the tail: the Hound sports the relatively long, furry tail while the Tracker boasts a much shorter, erect tail.

It has been attempted by one self-styled Tracker expert to prove that the Hound has the longer tail due to the amphibial syndrome. In other words, his theory states that when the Tracker-Hound family decided to make the move to Australia only those with tails of sufficient length to serve as rudders to steer the rest of the bodies through the miles of sea were given passports (figuratively speaking, of course). Only by means of superdog determination were some able to grow the additional length in the tail thereby rendering themselves fit for the swim. I am quite sure that you recognize that this gentleman's theory is patent nonsense and entirely without merit.

The fact of the matter is, and I have proved this conclusively in a recent article published by the R. C.F.S., that it was after the swim that the tails were so advantageously used by the dogs now going under the name Hound. The only food available to them when they arrived at Australia was clams. The tails dug the clams from the sand and the long fur on the tails provided a natural whiskbroom with which to clean the sand from the shells. How the dogs knew that they would have to have long, furry tails in Australia will be the subject of a forthcoming article. To give you a hint of that which is to come, I shall suggest the interanimal E.S.P. was at work.

In conclusion, Mr. Larimer, I should like to say that even though your column has suffered slightly from one error, I am sure that in the future your readers will enjoy and respect your knowledge of the dog kingdom. Perhaps during a future visit to your country we will have the opportunity for meeting one another. I know the pleasure would be mine.

Very cordially yours,

G. Payson Terhune Armstrong

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# Wisconsin Raced to Permit Women to Vote in America

BY VICTOR ZIERKE  
Written For the Post-Crescent

Campaigners for Wisconsin women's suffrage lost almost every battle in a crusade that began as early as 1846, but the state was first in proclaiming the war won in the nation.

The Wisconsin Legislature had lost a close race on June 10, 1919, with the neighboring lawmakers in Illinois, but former Senator David G. James, a special messenger, was first to file the state's certificate of ratification with Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby in Washington.

The Assembly approved the suffrage amendment by a vote of 54 to 2, and the Senate concurred, 23 to 1. The United States Senate had voted adoption on June 4, the House having acted on May 21. The final vote at Madison was taken just about the time word arrived of ratification by Illinois.

## 1846 Rejection

Delegates to the state's constitutional convention in 1846 had considered approval for women's and Negro suffrage, but took no action. A proposal to give women equal property holding rights also was sidetracked as "contrary to usages and customs of society to the express commands of the Bible that 'the twin shall be of one flesh.'" Opponents didn't want men to hide property under the wife's name and were perturbed over the possibility of destroying women's character as a wife.

The fight for property rights was won after 10 years. Action for suffrage increased with little progress. Lucy Stone toured the state in 1855, appealing for abolition of slavery and women's votes. There was much support for the former in Wisconsin but the suffrage issue was in the doldrums.

The Civil War proved that women could perform many jobs formerly held by men. Employment of women outside the homes rose from 17,500 in 1861 to 25,000 in 1870 in the state's shops and

industries, but even this was a hindrance rather than a help to the movement, since men began to worry about losing their jobs to women.

State suffragists organized in 1867 at a convention in Janesville and worked for a constitutional amendment. The law required approval by two legislatures before the resolution could be submitted to the voters. A resolution for the amendment was sanctioned that same year, but failed in 1868.

## Indifference

James I. Clark in "Wisconsin Women Fight for Suffrage," a pamphlet issued in 1956 by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, said that "most women were indifferent, and the majority of men firm in opposition" and that the Wisconsin movement seemed to stand quite still until the 20th century.

Dr. Laura Ross and Miss Lila Peckham were the leaders at a convention in Milwaukee in February of 1869, with Susan B. Anthony, Mary A. Livermore and Elizabeth Stanton, dominant national figures in the movement, as major speakers. These women went to Madison and addressed an evening session of the Legislature, with Gov. Lucius Fairchild presiding.

The Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association was organized in a number of cities, including Fond du Lac. The various chapters scheduled speeches, held recruiting drives and distributed suffrage literature.

A woman immigrant at Racine in the 1870s was amazed to learn that a woman who actually wanted to vote at the polls would create about the same effect she would meet had she declared herself a burglar or arsonist.

"That was not exclusively a male attitude," Clark said in the Historical Society's pamphlet. "Many women, perhaps most in the earlier days, felt there was something improper about women trying to get into affairs that had been



Rev. Brown's Test Case

traditionally male only. 'In politics I do not think that women have any place,' wrote one skeptical female. 'The life is too public, too wearing, and too unfitted to the nature of women. It is had enough for men — so bad, that some of the best of them keep out of it; and it would be worse for women.'

There was one victory in 1885. The Legislature passed a school suffrage law. This one required no second legislative approval, and voters in the next general election in 1886 approved the law by a majority of over 4,500 to let women vote in school elections.

## Test Case

This was set at naught when Rev. Olympia Brown of Racine, the second American woman to become a minister in a regularly constituted church, filed suit for \$5,000 because she was denied the right to vote in a municipal election. She contended the

school suffrage law was so closely linked to the municipal election that it gave her the right to vote in the latter. The circuit court upheld the Rev. Miss Brown, her name by marriage was Mrs. John Henry Willis and she was president of the WWSA, but the State Supreme Court in 1888 held that women could vote only in school elections.

Another Supreme Court ruling a little later held that separate ballot boxes must be provided for women voters, but the Legislature did not provide the boxes until 1901, so even the right of women to vote in school elections was sidetracked.

Almost all aspects of American life were subjected to the spirit of reform which was already in full bloom at the birth of the 20th century. This was perhaps more apparent in Wisconsin than in any other state, because LaFollette's Progressive movement was picking up speed.

The old women suffrage

leaders were giving way to new ones ready to campaign on a broader front in the light of great social changes since the mid-1850s. Families no longer manufactured their own food, clothing or cut their fuel from their own woodlands and the new leaders argued that women must have a voice over the influences that ruled their homes. They must be able to assure their families pure food, wholesome recreation and sound education — and the ballot was their only means of doing this.

Among these new leaders were Belle Case LaFollette; Ada James of Richland Center, daughter of State Senator David G. James; Mrs. Victor Berger, wife of the Milwaukee Socialist leader, and Theodora Youmans, wife of the editor of the Waukesha "Freeman." They were a lot more uninhibited than their predecessors — ready to march in parades, lobby in Congress and in Legislatures, speak or petition wherever needed.

The old guard found this distasteful. A split resulted in the creation of the Political Equality League in 1911, the WWSA retaining its own identity.

## 1911 Movement

A referendum bill was offered in the Legislature in 1911 and the suffragists went all out for it, button-holing legislators to round up votes at Madison and making public speeches to the electorate.

Assemblyman Dornier of Milwaukee was a brave man and a vocal one. Hisses and cat-calls didn't keep him from proclaiming that they belonged in the home, that they were inferior to men and that few of them really wanted the vote. The referendum bill passed easily despite his opposition in the spring of 1911 and the suffragists set out at once to gain the votes they would need in the 1912 general election.

## Campaign

The PEL started things with an automobile tour in August, 1911, through eight southern counties of the state.



Mary E. Fished the Wolf for Votes

Women speaking from the back seats of touring cars on street corners startled many of the listeners but not always in a favorable light.

Then the PEL launched a campaign on the county and Assembly district levels. Here Belle Case LaFollette proved invaluable by making her husband's mailing list available for sending out pamphlets and leaflets throughout the state.

They covered just about everything — public and private and county fairs, farmers' institutes, grange, civic, religious and labor meetings. They dropped leaflets on the 1912 State Fair from an "airship." Dan Patch, a famous race horse, paraded around the grounds bearing a banner which promised certain victory in 1912.

Theater managers were coaxed or badgered into allowing speeches while the reels were changed or between the acts.

There were countless parades and banners such as "Mother mends my socks and shirts," "Mother mends my coat," "Mebbe she could mend some laws," "If she had the vote."

## Lake Cruise

The Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association used the launch "Juanita" on Lake Winnebago, down the Fox to Neenah and Menasha and up the river to Oconto and Berlin. The Political Equality League sent the "Mary E." up the Wolf to Winneconne, Fremont and other places.

Speakers came in from other states and money was sent from national suffrage headquarters, from Ohio, Illi-

nois and other places. In November, 1911, Emmeline Pankhurst, queen of the British suffragettes, abandoned her homeland labors to address more than 4,000 in Milwaukee.

Total cost of the campaign was more than \$13,000, exclusive of all the efforts of the volunteer workers, many of whom paid their own expenses.

Few of the campaigners appeared to doubt that victory at the polls was certain.

## German Fear

The overt villains of the opposition were the 35,000 members of the German-American Alliance, headed by Leo Stern, assistant superintendent of schools in Milwaukee. Stern said the members considered equal suffrage unnecessary and saw it as a cloak to prohibition and curtailments of personal privileges.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union's Chapters had committees all of whom campaigned for equal rights. That put brewers, distillers, liquor dealers, saloonkeepers and farmers who sold the grain needed for the beverages solidly against suffrage. Their fears were justified within eight years, but without universal suffrage.

Newspapers carried many ads just before election, urging a "yes" vote for suffrage. Street cars and interurbans carried placards to the same purpose. Prof. John R. Commons, Wisconsin University President Charles Van Hise, Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the State Supreme Court, and others wrote appeals for approval of suffrage.

Then came the letdown with more than 200,000 votes cast in opposition and about 155,000 in favor of the amendment. The defeat was made more bitter to the suffragists in the state by the fact that similar amendments had won in Arizona, Oregon, Michigan and Kansas.

## Bitter Defeat

Post mortems blamed the Germans, the Scandinavians, the liquor interests, and desertion of LaFollette's followers who refused to back his stand in favor of the amendment, but Clark in his pamphlet, while acknowledging these factors, laid it to the conservatism of male voters regardless of party or national background.

The suffragists kept fighting without great gains in the state, but with the U.S. entry into World War I, women again proved their great value on farms, in industry and on the home front generally. The Republican landslide in 1918 assured universal suffrage a complete victory.

A number of states wanted to be the first to ratify. Kansas and Iowa wanted special sessions, but the legislatures in Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania were still in regular session, with the race narrowing down to Wisconsin and Illinois, and the ultimate victory of the latter.

Wisconsin went all the way on rights for women in 1921, including freedom to make contracts, choice of residence for voting, serving on juries, holding public office, transactions in property and care and custody of children.

# Scientists Argue Over Possibility of Living Creatures on Mars; Take Your Pick

## Skeptic Sees Planet Barren Waste, Worse Than Our Tibet

BY DR. ROBERT S. RICHARDSON  
Written For the Associated Press

Scientific papers can be pretty dull. I think this discussion about life on Mars will make easier reading if it is broken up into questions and answers. It is presented here as a conversation between an astronomer who is a skeptic when it comes to life on Mars, and an individual who is all for having life on the red planet.

We will call them A and X.

X: Do you believe there is life on Mars?

A: I consider it very unlikely, especially any high forms of life.

Look at climatic conditions. The whole planet is a desert — a cold desert. Probably something like the plateau of Tibet. Tibet is high-altitude ... empty ... bleak ... bare.

Yet Tibet would be a paradise compared with Mars. At least you can breathe in Tibet. But on Mars you couldn't breathe because there

is no oxygen in the atmosphere.

X: But astronomers are always talking about the "maria" of Mars. Maria means "seas," doesn't it?

A: Until around 1890 we believed the gray-green or gray-blue areas in the southern hemisphere were real maria — seas and oceans. Now we're sure they're dry land like the bright reddish brown deserts surrounding them.

X: But there is water on Mars. The polar caps prove that.

A: I'll grant you a little water. But not much. I doubt if there is enough water on

the whole planet to fill one of the Great Lakes.

X: If water is so scarce then how do you account for the darkening of the maria in the spring? You don't deny the darkening, do you?

A: No, everybody is agreed that as the polar cap begins to shrink in the southern spring the maria around it grow darker. This darkening spreads across the maria to the equator and even beyond. What it can be is very puzzling.

X: What's puzzling about it? Vegetation has been dead all winter. Comes this spring, water from the melting polar cap flows down over the dry surface. Under its magic touch plants awaken to life.

## Into Vapor

A: In the first place, it's doubtful if the polar cap melts. Much more likely it sublimates. That is, changes directly from ice to water vapor. Doesn't go through the liquid stage. Even if the ice did melt the water wouldn't flow down over the surface. Not very far at least.

To get water from the pole to the equator you'd have to pump it. During the day the ground is fairly warm, say around 50 degrees F. at noon on the equator. But the thin dry air has little blanketing effect. The ground loses heat rapidly. By sunset the temperature is down to minus 20 degrees F. And by midnight it must fall to some very low value, maybe minus 100 degrees F. The vegetation would be frozen solid. And it gets cold like this — not once in awhile — but every night!

X: Wouldn't the Martian air? A: I don't believe you can properly speak of the Martian "air."

A: I said, there's no oxygen in it.

X: Not a bit?

## Poison

A: The only gas that has been identified in the Martian atmosphere is carbon dioxide, the same gas that bubbles out of soda water. The bulk of the atmosphere probably consists of nitrogen with maybe a little argon. These gases are not poisonous. You're breathing them right now. But they won't support life. Plants as well as animals need oxygen for growth.

X: Isn't there any organism that can live without oxygen? A: Yes. Quite a few. Certain bacteria called obligate ana-

erobes live and grow without oxygen. They're among the ones that cause poisoning by botulism.

X: But why couldn't there be life forms entirely different from ours?

A: It's speculative enough to talk about life on Mars as we know it. It's pure fantasy to talk about life on Mars as we don't know it.

X: All right. But how did these canals get there?

A: Who told you there were canals on Mars?

X: That's their name. Isn't it?

A: That's all it is — nothing but a name. When Schiaparelli discovered these curious markings in 1877 he had to call them something. So he named them canals. That was translated into English as "canals."

The idea of real canals on Mars built to carry water from the polar caps over the dry surface is attractive but too far-fetched to be given serious consideration in our present state of ignorance. Many astronomers doubt if they exist at all.

## No Life

X: So "canals" don't mean canals? And they don't mean there is life on Mars?

A: A few years ago the case for plant life on Mars looked rather good. In 1958 dark bands were discovered in the light reflected from the maria but not the deserts. These bands were attributed to absorption by organic compounds in the maria. But from recent work it appears that the bands can be identified just as well with absorption by inorganic matter. Other analyses of the maria indicate the presence of microscopic plant life. But again the results are inconclusive.

X: But there still could be life —?

A: You haven't heard the worst yet. You remember I said the Martian atmosphere consists mostly of nitrogen. But long ago it may have contained water and oxygen. The oxygen and nitrogen would combine to form oxides of nitrogen, mainly nitrogen peroxide. The proponents of this hypothesis believe that practically all the surface phenomena on Mars can be explained as nitrogen peroxide in various forms. Life would be impossible since nitrogen peroxide is poisonous both to plants and animals.

## Optimist Concedes Intelligence Enough for Martian Space Travel

BY FRANK R. SALISBURY  
Written for Associated Press

Dr. Richardson and his skeptical astronomer have convinced me conditions on Mars are just too severe for our kind of life to flourish there. But I thought we were discussing the life that might already be there! Since Mars is so completely different from earth, it would surely be a bit surprising to find earthly plants and animals there.

The important thing is, those Martian maria look like life. The wave of darkening progresses in these markings from the edge of the receding polar cap towards the equator. Apparently this darkening is dependent upon the moisture being made available, which must move as vapor in the atmosphere.

Can one really explain all this by assuming that spring winds are blowing the dust around? Why should these winds start only at the edge of the polar cap? And why should they move in a regular way towards and finally across the equator? Isn't this a bit forced and unrealistic?

## Growing Things

Antoinette Delfius in France has measured the polarization of light reflected from Mars, and from these measurements he concludes that the texture of the markings changes throughout the season. Furthermore, the maria are occasionally obscured by a layer of the yellow dust that blows across the planet, yet a few days later they reappear. If we are looking at growing things, both of these observations are explained. How else can we explain them?

So even if our plants couldn't account for the Martian maria, these markings nevertheless have all the appearance of being alive!

Let's take another look at the toughness of living things. After all, that Tibetan desert isn't completely barren; none of our deserts are. Things manage to grow just about everywhere, even in phenol, that standard bacteria killer! I'm working right now with certain alpine plants that can freeze at night, thaw out the next day, and continue to

grow as if nothing had ever happened!

If the maria really do consist of "plant" life, how does it manage on so little water? It's fairly hopeless to try to solve this problem by sheer imagination, but there are some possibilities. Perhaps the Martian organisms save their water by special films which prevent evaporation while allowing passage of gases such as carbon dioxide (such films are being tested on the surfaces of lakes). Or perhaps they use water in different ways so that they require much less of it. Maybe water, to a Martian "plant," is a vitamin instead of a primary solvent (could they synthesize their own special solvent from nitrogen and carbon dioxide?). Since the areas darken, apparently in response to such minute amounts of moisture, this seems likely.

Lack of oxygen is the big problem, but the experiments of Dr. Sanford Seigel, working in White Plains, N.Y., on a NASA-supported project are illuminating. He grows higher plants for prolonged periods in very exotic atmospheres. Most plants die, but a few individual alpine plants and conifers last 500 days longer than a Martian summer, at freezing temperatures in a dry atmosphere of nitrogen and carbon dioxide. So our old ideas are changing.

## New Shape

The fairly solid color of the maria compared to the surrounding deserts may mean that the ground is fairly well covered with vegetation. Furthermore, the maria have changed somewhat in outline over the past century, and occasionally whole new areas (one of them the size of Texas) have appeared within four to eight years. All of this implies to me that the markings really are "plants," they are not the lower, struggling forms which come to mind when we try to think of how our plants might react on Mars, but they are doing fine, even flourishing.

If there are "plants," why shouldn't there be "animals" to eat them? And if we make a jump like that in our

thinking, we might just as well jump again: "Why shouldn't some of these animals have developed a high level of intelligence?" Lots of comforting things have been said about the canals, but when you get right down to it, they still haven't really been explained. If one can accept the maps drawn by astronomers such as Schiaparelli and Percival Lowell, one can't help but be impressed by the complexity of the system. Yes, we might find a bunch of earthquake cracks, but from here the patterns look far more complex than the earthquake cracks we know.

The two satellites of Mars are also perplexing. They have a number of features which remind us strongly of our artificial satellites, while virtually nothing about them resembles the natural satellites of the solar system such as the moons of Jupiter. Why should both of them be so small and close to the planet, lying almost perfectly circular orbits right in the plane of the Martian equator?

## UFO

I'm also impressed by the occasional bright flashes of light, sometimes followed by an expanding white cloud, which have been observed on Mars since about 1938. They certainly don't look like volcanoes or anything else in "unintelligent nature."

So if there are Martians who build canals, launch satellites, and flash lights, why haven't they visited us? I'm even willing, for the sheer fun of it, to consider the possibility that they have. Shouldn't we study with the most powerful tools of science the reports of strange objects in our skies? I am far from satisfied by the past explanations put forth after interviews by Air Force officers. Certainly, many people have misinterpreted things that they have seen in our skies. This is what one would expect. But the stories told by thousands of witnesses often can't be dismissed so easily. They involve detailed sightings of intricate objects, sometimes on the ground. Are these people all telling wild tales to get their names in the paper? Certainly some of them are doing just that, but can we dismiss them all so easily? I don't know, but the idea of the Martians keeps returning!

# Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

## BACH—BACH—TELEMANN

*Sonatas and Fantasies for Flute: Sonata in A Minor (J. S. Bach); Sonata in A Minor (C. P. E. Bach); Fantasies Nos. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10 & 11 (Telemann); Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist. Epis BC 1922 (Mono LC 3899).*

Rampal, one of the best-known flutists, if not necessarily the greatest performing today, gives another impressive demonstration of his technique and artistry. His playing of these works is absolutely first class, with silky tone, dexterous technique and style, but this is a lot of solo flute to take at a setting. Sound is excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

## HAYDN

*Symphonies No. 57 in D Major, 86 in D Major; Cincinnati Symphony, Max Rudolf conducting. Decca DL 10107 (Stereo DL 710107).*

The second recording of the Cincinnati Symphony is well up to the same high standards of its recent debut. The two symphonies, having been written a good decade apart, are quite different, but both are lively and melodic works which receive a smooth and stylish performance in extremely brilliant sound. Excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

## VOCAL—MARIO DEL MONACO

*Italian and German Arias; Mario del Monaco, tenor, with the St. Cecilia Academy Orchestra. Carlo Franc conducting. London OS 25894 (Mono 5894).*

This album is about par for the course, with one notable exception. It contains several arias—including one from that other "Boheme"—rarely heard any more. Del Monaco is a fine tenor, although not as good as the stomach-turning paean of praise that clutters up the back of the jacket under the guise of jacket notes, and he sings with enthusiasm, clarity and style. Extremely good but no blockbuster.

★ ★ ★

## PIANO—POETRY

*Gaspard de la Nuit (Ravel—poems by Aloysius Bertrand, translations by Christopher Fry); Sir John Gielgud, narrator, and Gina Bachauer, piano; Pour le Piano and other works by Debussy; Gina Bachauer. Mercury SR 90391 (Mono MG 50391).*

Mercury has come up with an unusual angle by having Gielgud recite in new translations the poems by Bertrand which inspired Ravel's colorful work. It is a good try but doesn't always work, since it is bucking the fact that people are already familiar with the music and aren't used to the narration. As usually happens, the speaking role tends to interfere with the piano, particularly since Gielgud does such an artistic job.

The remainder of the album consisting of familiar Debussy piano pieces receives an outstanding performance by Miss Bachauer. All in all, the good values of this experiment outweigh its disadvantages.

☆ ☆ ☆

## VOCAL—OPERATIC DUETS

*Duets from Otello, Carmen, Aida, Samson et Dalila; James McCracken, tenor, and Sandra Warfield, mezzo; with Covent Garden Orchestra, Edward Downes conducting. London OS 25899 (Mono 5899).*

The smooth collaboration of the husband-wife team of McCracken and Warfield results in an outstanding set of operatic duets, sung with fire, passion and excellent orchestral support. The Samson and Dalila piece is hair-raising in its tension and climax, and the others are of the same high caliber. Outstanding in every respect, not excluding the fine sound.

☆ ☆ ☆

## RACHMANINOFF

*Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 4; Leonard Pennario, pianist, with Royal Philharmonic, Andre Previn conducting. RCA-Victor LSC 2788 (Mono LM 2788).*

Pennario achieves something of a distinction by

## Stamps

# Frenchman Fathered Fantasy on Film



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

It's the drive-in season again. From refreshments to entertainment, outdoor movie theaters are in full swing. And motorists everywhere in the U.S.A. consider it matter of fact. What a cycle of human interests and enterprise the automotive industry spawned. But there have always been men of imagination who have gotten a new "bright idea."

This evening many thousands of Americans will patronize drive-in theaters, and a good deal of the movie menu will be geared to fantasy which increasingly becomes more realistic on the screen. Monsters, natural catastrophes, cataclysmic events appear before audiences as the real thing. We call them special effects.

On this date 32 years ago the first drive-in theater opened in New Jersey. There was room for 500 automobiles from Camden and the surrounding area. But long before that momentous June 6, the "father of special effects" had captivated audiences with his camera magic. It was 1902. The movie was a spectacular 11 minutes in length (most films were more like three to four minutes back then), and the title was "A Trip to the Moon."

The man responsible was Georges Méliès, a Frenchman and former magician. He'd discovered the deceptive things which could be done with a camera—and made the most of it. His innovation of a rocket ship flight to the moon must have really wowed the patrons. In 1961, France issued a special stamp honoring Méliès as a motion picture pioneer (illustration). The design included a background of a theater interior and his "Trip" being projected.

Of course, his modern counterparts, men looking for new ways to titillate movie audiences with technical innovations, have been adding more and more unusual effects to the business of making films and projection equipment. It would be interesting, though, if Méliès were around today. With the wide-open spaces of a drive-in installation, he might come up with something even grander than wide-screen or 3-D or even Smell-O-Vision.

At any rate, he sure put imagination in motion back in 1902.

## Top Pops Bully for Beach Boys!

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| • Help Me Rhonda<br>Beach Boys                  | • Silhouettes<br>Herman's Hermits               |
| • Woolly Bully<br>Sam, Sham and the<br>Pharoahs | • Back in My Arms<br>The Supremes               |
| • Crying in the Chapel<br>Elvis Presley         | • I'll Never Find Another<br>You<br>The Seekers |
| • Count Me In<br>Gary Lewis                     | • Mrs. Brown<br>Herman's Hermits                |
| • Ticket to Ride<br>The Beatles                 | • Queen of the House<br>Jody Miller             |

being the only pianist whose recordings of all the Rachmaninoff concertos are now in the catalogue. However, this is quite beside the fact that it is also a very good performance, distinguished by clarity, tone and close rapport between pianist and conductor. If the thickness of Rachmaninoff's orchestration does not bother you, you'll like this.

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# WORLD OF BOOKS

## Thrillers Lead Publishers' Lists for Hammock Reading

BY MILES A. SMITH

Book publishers will be giving summer readers a fat quantity of nonfiction, but the real interest may lie in the fiction. And there are two interesting trends:

1. The fiction will include a major cluster of spy-thriller shockers.

2. The nonfiction encompasses a larger than average swatch of biographies, autobiographies and memoirs.

For the June-July-August period, let's take the fiction first, more or less in the order of publication:

June brings a novel by Vincent Sheean, "Beware of Caesar" (Random) which is concerned with Nero and Seneca; "Commander-I" by Peter George, a sequel to "Red Alert," which became that flicker "Dr. Strangelove," and a story of social responsibility in the modern world, "Beyond Bojador" (Holt, Rinehart) by Charles Mercer.

Other fiction items in June will be "The Monday Voices" (Holt, Rinehart), a modern story of a social worker, by Joanne Greenberg, whose previous novel was an excellent historical study, "The King's Persens"; a story of racial tensions in a little Tennessee town by Jesse Hill Ford, called "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" (Little, Brown) and Elizabeth Spencer's novel with an Italian scene, "Knights and Dragons" (McGraw).

### Beatle in July

July's fiction will start off with John (Beatle) Lennon's collection of stories, "A Spaniard in the Works" (Simon & Schuster). Later will come the new Peter DeVries novel, set in Indiana, "Let Me Count The Ways" (Little, Brown).

In August the novels will include a story of the three Wise Men, "How Far to Bethlehem?" (Doubleday) by Norah Lofts, whose fine historical specialty has been early England; and "The Schatten Affair" (Atheneum), a story of postwar Berlin by Frederic Morton, best known for his nonfiction "The Rothschilds."

As for the spy category, there are two big numbers coming.

In late July John Le Carre will come in from the cold with "The Looking Glass War." (Coward-McCann), described as a sardonic story of the Cold War.

In early August there will be the late Ian Fleming's final James Bond sketch, "The Man with the Golden Gun" (New American Library).

Other nerve-twitchers this summer will include Frederick Ayer's "The Man In The Mirror" (Regenery); Clifford Irving's "The Thirty - Eighth Floor" (McGraw); John Gardner's "Understrike" (Viking), and "May You Die In Ireland" (Morrow) by Michael Kenyon.

### Personal Stories

Crossing over to the nonfiction side, let's have a look at the personal stories.

June will bring John Fenton's "Salt Of The Earth" (Coward-McCann), an informal portrait of Richard

Cardinal Cushing; Oscar Levant's "Memoirs of an Amnesiac," (Putnam) "Tennessee Williams and Friends" (World) by Gilbert Maxwell, and "Intern" (Harper) by a Doctor X.

In July there will be J. Edward Day's "My Appointed Round," (Holt, Rinehart), described as a witty account of the author's experience in the Kennedy cabinet.

In August "Oppenheimer: The Story of a Friendship" (Braziller) will be Haakon Chevalier's contribution to a knotty episode in recent history, and literary critic Granville Hicks will bring forth "Part of the Truth" (Harcourt, Brace) as an autobiography.

Three of the summer's non-fiction items are likely to stand out in the fields of ideology and history.

In June there will be "Report From a Chinese Vil-



lage" (Pantheon) by Jan Myrdal, a factual record from behind the Bamboo Curtain? In July, "The Making of the President 1964" (Atheneum) will be Theodore White's companion volume to his best-seller on the 1960 campaign. Late in August, there will be the final volume of Bruce Catton's trilogy of the Civil War, "Never Call Retreat" (Doubleday).

For variety, the nonfiction items of the summer will include a story of the liberation of Paris in World War II, titled "Is Paris Burning?" (Simon & Schuster) by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre; Robert Leckie's account of a turning point in the same war, "Challenge for the Pacific" (Doubleday) and a nature book by one of the eloquent masters of the field, Robert Murphy, "The Golden Eagle" (Dutton).

This spring there has been a gush of books about race issues and civil rights, centered around what might be called the Mississippi theme. In the three summer months there will be many more. Here is a future listing on that subject:

In June, "The Past That Would Not Die" (Harper) by Walter Lord, concerning the Meredith case; "I Do So Politely" (Houghton Mifflin) by Robert Canzoneri; "Mississippi From Within" (Arco) by Shirley Tucker, and "Freedom Summer" (Viking) by Sally Belfrage. In July, "Mississippi Black Paper" (Random) a collection of affidavits and statements alleging violent treatment by police and officials.

## Newsman Offer Alarming View Of Asian War

*The New Face of War.* By Malcom W. Browne. Bobbs-Merrill. \$5.

*The Making of a Quagmire.* By David Halberstam. Random. \$5.95.

It seems reasonably certain that the great bulk of the American citizenry feels an uneasy bewilderment about the cloudy, complex troubles in Viet Nam, even though for several years diligent and very earnest reporters (such as these two authors) have been dispatching a running account of the strange occurrences in that land.

Both of these books are by expert journalists. In hard covers they have summarized their observations of the 1962-1964 period. Last year they shared a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting—Browne as a correspondent for the Associated Press and Halberstam for the New York Times.

As a generalization, it may be said that both of them sound patriotic warnings and clarion calls for an understanding in America of the unusual implications and lessons to be learned from this operation.

Both of them hammer home the point that the revolutionary Viet Cong (which soft-pedals Communist ties) has been far more effective at the bamboo-roots level in this former French colony than the American-supported, family-bound, Diem regime in Saigon.

Browne presents some remarkably vivid eye-witness accounts.

### Visits Outposts

He visits outposts, helicopter bases, paddy fields. He writes a detailed record of how the Viet Cong absorbs a small hamlet and twists it into its own uses; he gives specific details on weaponry, camouflage, ambush, terror and counter-terror; the ideological infiltration of the Viet Cong, the baffling religious tensions, the frustrated efforts of Western-minded military advisers.

Halberstam also has given eye-witness accounts, but he is more concerned with politics, ideology, the confusions and fall of the Diem regime: the conflicting journalistic efforts to tell what was happening, in defiance of the "official line" of what he considers as a contradictory set of American diplomats, CIA officials, disillusioned military advisers and uniformed civilian missions.

### Personal Note

He views most of the upper-level Americans as dupes, and the ground-level Americans as embittered disregarded friends of the Vietnamese; he sounds a vociferous personal note about journalistic pressures.

The two books are complements of each other. Both are summations of what their authors have been striving to report to the public. They have divergent viewpoints, but they both offer a sort of Paul Revere call to an American awakening about an urgent dilemma. Taken together, they serve as a frightening, illuminating view of an almost incredible situation in one of the current world's hot points.

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# Sheinwold on Bridge 'Perfect' Partner Often Turns Out To be an Imbecile

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Please tell me what is meant by perfect partnership," asks a reader who must be rather young, to judge from the handwriting. "Sometimes my mother and father talk about this when they are playing bridge, and their voices get very loud. Are all perfect partnerships very loud?"

Not at all. Some partnerships are quiet, but perfectly deadly just the same. I remember a time when an opponent made a ghastly display against me in a national tournament. He turned white and then red with embarrassment, but his partner was very quiet. He just smiled and said: "I'm sure you're playing as well as you know how." That perfect partnership broke up at the end of the session.

Most perfect partnerships break up after a short time. A partnership begins when you meet an intelligent person who plays magnificent bridge and ends when you discover that he is an idiot who never learned how to follow suit.

Don't think that this happens only with players of average ability. When Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel won the World Pair Championship in 1962 they enjoyed a typical perfect partnership. They had been playing together for 10 years and were considered the best pair in France and one of the two or three best pairs in the world. Still, Jais described his partner's tactics throughout the contest: "Ever since the start of the tournament he hasn't stopped saying that if he had played with Whoozis or Whatsisname he would have cinched first place long ago."

"What did you do to wipe out this insult?" a reporter asked him.

"Nothing. Only, I never stopped demanding that they bring an empty chair and put it in his place!"

Perhaps both were right to be disappointed, since

each demanded perfection from his partner and perfection is something that you often read about but never actually see, at least at the bridge table. For example, we can take a hand played by Jais in the middle of the world championship that he and his partner won—but perfect is hardly the way you'd describe his play.

Jais won the first trick with the ace of hearts. The average imperfect player might fire a heart right back, setting up dummy's jack of hearts. Then he would be sure of two hearts, three spades, one diamond, and six clubs if that suit broke normally.

What if the clubs broke badly? Then our imperfect player would have to fall back on the diamonds.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♥ K 5			
♦ J 8 6			
♣ 8 5			
♠ A K Q 10 9 4			
WEST			
♥ 10 2			
♦ K Q 4 3 2			
♣ K 7 2			
♠ J 7 5			
EAST			
♥ J 9 7 6 4 3			
♦ 10 9 8			
♣ 6 3			
♠ 6 2			
SOUTH			
♥ A Q 8			
♦ A 7			
♣ A Q J 10 9 4			
♠ 8 3			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	6 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K			

He would lead the eight of diamonds from dummy for a finesse, and he would have a reasonable chance to bring in enough diamond tricks to make the slam.

Perhaps Jais wanted to give himself more protection against a bad club break, or perhaps he had some other idea that has never come to light. At any rate, he led a club to the dummy at the second trick. When that went well, he took a second high club. This showed that the clubs were going to break, so Jais decided to return to his hand to lead a heart toward dummy's jack.

It would have been safe to lead the low spade from dummy to South's queen, leaving the king of spades in dummy. But Jais cashed the king of spades and then led the low spade to his ace. . . .

Suddenly Jais woke up from a nightmare. He dreamed he was misplaying a slam hand in the mid-

June 6, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent

dle of a world championship. He woke up and discovered that it was only too true.

He no longer had a sure way to get back to dummy for the jack of hearts and the good clubs.

Sick with apprehension, Jais led his low heart anyway, and landed on his feet. West could take the queen of hearts but could not make a safe return, chiefly because West was out of spades. If West returned a heart or a club, dummy would gain the lead at once. West had to lead a diamond, whereupon Jais seized the trick with dummy's eight of diamonds and claimed the rest of the tricks in the middle of an embarrassed silence.

The silence did not last long. Trezel, the perfect partner, felt that a feat of this kind should not go unmarked. "Bravo, Pierre," he growled. "A typical Jais coup!"

(Copyright, 1965)

## Church Project Took Faith and Sacrifice

Continued From Page 8

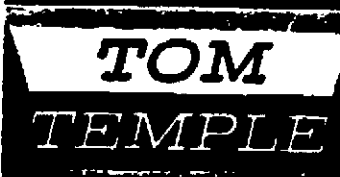
across the ocean in a sailing vessel, across the country from Boston, Mass., to Oshkosh by rail, across Lake Winnebago on the steamer Petonia. From the Burroughs wharf at the foot of Appleton Street it traveled by team to the church where it was hoisted up to the belfry.

### Red Brick Church

Soon after the Civil War, when peace brought better days, the congregation began to look again for a new church site nearer the center of population in the city. The old church was sold to St. Mary parish for \$1,950 and the congregation began immediately to build a red brick edifice on Broad and Milwaukee Streets, site of the present church.

This church was started under the Rev. Mr. Miner, but he left to enter Sunday School mission work before it was built. The building was completed and dedicated in 1868 during the pastorate of the Rev. James McLean. When the addition to this church was started, it was a 97-year-old "Father" Miner who officiated at the cornerstone laying ceremonies, Aug. 15, 1926. After the gymnasium, women's parlor and Sunday School rooms were built, attention was turned to remodeling of the old church itself and dedication ceremonies for the entire project took place June 19 and 20, 1927.

Now, after 114 years as a Menasha church and nearly a century in the same location, the Congregationalists plan a new move. It's one to match the times—a modern structure of stone, glass and steel on Nicolet Boulevard to become in fact the First Congregational Church of the Twin Cities.



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## Outdoors Wisconsin Longest Day of Year, June 21, Will Offer Almost 18 Hours of Daylight

These are the longest days of the year, with the very longest occurring on June 21, the time of the summer solstice. On that day we'll have virtually 18 hours of daylight, including the dawn and twilight, and only six hours of dark.

Even those who don't like daylight saving time must admit that the arrangement makes for nice long evenings. This makes possible leisurely picnic suppers in your own back yard, or in parks and waysides in the vicinity of your home.

Many of the waysides along main roads are picturesque spots where you can see wildflowers in bloom, and see and hear birds. The singing of birds is at its best and most frequent during the dawn and twilight hours. With the coming of summer (June 21), a few stop their singing almost entirely, and many of the others sound out their songs much less frequently, especially during the hot hours of the day. One which sings only infrequently after the beginning of summer is the talented brown thrasher.

Home ground birds which you are sure to hear during the early evening are robins, wrens, orioles, catbirds, thrashers, song sparrows and perhaps the warbling or red-eyed vireo. If you're watching and listening in a more wooded spot, you'll hear many of these as well as the rose-breasted grosbeak, tanager, indigo bunting, pewee, several warbler species and perhaps one of the thrushes.

After dark, nighthawks patrol the sky for insects, and you may hear their sharp "peent" calls

as well as the booming wing sounds they make when they dip down in a swift descent. These birds, which are not hawks at all, are found in both city and country.

The nighthawk is a relative of the whippoorwill, a famous night singer. The latter bird sounds out its loud call soon after the sun sets, and after an hour or two, stops singing, but starts again just before dawn. As summer advances, the whippoorwill's singing periods become shorter and shorter.

As a rule, the whippoorwill does not sing until its reaches its lonely, wooded nesting ground. However, a few times its loud calls have been heard even in a large city while en route to its summer home.

### Song Before Dawn

Bird listening is even better at the other end of the day—at daybreak. Some birds begin their songs even before dawn, but most of them wait until the sun begins to light up the treetops. Those who have heard the dawn chorus of birds will never forget it. It is especially good during May and June. Try listening at that hour sometime. You'll enjoy the morning coolness and the rosy sunrise, as well as the birds.

During the long cold winter, most of us promised ourselves that we would enjoy the warm, long summer days more than we ever did before. They're here now, so enjoy them.



# hints from Heloise

## DEAR HELOISE:

I have just solved a problem which in the past has given me trouble. My family and I love outdoor cooking and, weather permitting, we do a great deal of it.

Recently we had to purchase another new grill, our third! So . . . I purchased an inexpensive rectangular cookie sheet (because that was the shape of our grill), covered it with foil and

like new with little effort.  
Mrs. Thomas Zehnder

## FESTIVE ICE CUBES

### DEAR HELOISE:

To add a touch of color to the soft drinks at children's parties, I freeze red or green maraschino cherries, grapes, or pineapple chunks in the ice cubes.

They are very attractive and the children love them.  
Ella

## THE PIEMAN COMETH

### DEAR HELOISE:

When you are taking a pie to a picnic or potluck supper and you can't keep the waxed paper around and over the pie . . . simply cover it with the waxed paper, fold the paper under the pie plate, and set it in another pie plate!

Jean Gódsey

## SHIP AHOY!



### DEAR HELOISE:

My boat keys used to fall out of my pocket into the water.

Now I take a large cork, put a hole through it and fasten my key chain through the hole.

If the keys drop from my pocket into the water, they float! No more lost keys for this boater.  
F. J. Lynch

## STICKY ENVELOPES

### DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that you can un-stick envelopes that have glued themselves shut in the hot weather, by freezing them a few hours in your freezer and then sliding a table knife under the flap?

The glue will still be good and you've saved all your ruined envelopes.  
Annette

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### GARDEN-HOSE TIP

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I accidentally parked our car on a plastic garden hose—it really flattened the hose like a pancake for a space of at least twelve inches.

I thought sure the hose was ruined, but I came up with the idea of putting the flattened section in a tub of hot water. This did the trick in about two minutes, and was I ever relieved!

Almost every family has a plastic garden hose for watering the lawn and washing the car, so I thought I should pass this idea along. Sure saved us the expense of a new garden hose.  
Colla Lily

### PAINTING WINDOWPANES?

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Every two years I paint the framework on our house. What a messy job it is when the paint gets stuck on the windows.

I took an old paint brush and painted the edges of the windowpanes with undiluted liquid detergent, let it dry a day, and then did my paint job.

All the globs of paint that I accidentally smeared and spattered on the windows came off beautifully when the windows were washed a week later!

All it takes is a slight rub with a cloth or brush, and your garden hose.  
Ronnie

## CLEAR GENIUS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

A fruit-picking pole is a right simple tool for picking any kind of ripened fruit which grows a little too high to reach—and without having to use a ladder or climb the tree itself.

To make one of these, just take any old cane fishing pole about 12 feet long and cut off the last few inches of the small end. This leaves a deep, open



hollow in the small end of the pole.

Fasten a bag or sack to the end of the pole (a small gunny sack, orange sack, etc., will do). Straighten out an old wire clothes hanger. Bend this into a circle to fit around the top of the sack . . . then feed the wire in and around the top of the edge of the sack. Bend the other part of the wire coat hanger straight down and stick it into the open hollow end of the pole. That's all there is to it!

To pick the fruit . . . simply raise the pole and ease the bag gently under the fruit that is out of reach. Wiggle the wire rim of the bag back and forth against the stem of the fruit. If the fruit is ripe it will fall easily into the bag.

Sure saves broken legs and arms—and lots of good fruit that would ordinarily go to waste . . .

Mr. Dixie

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

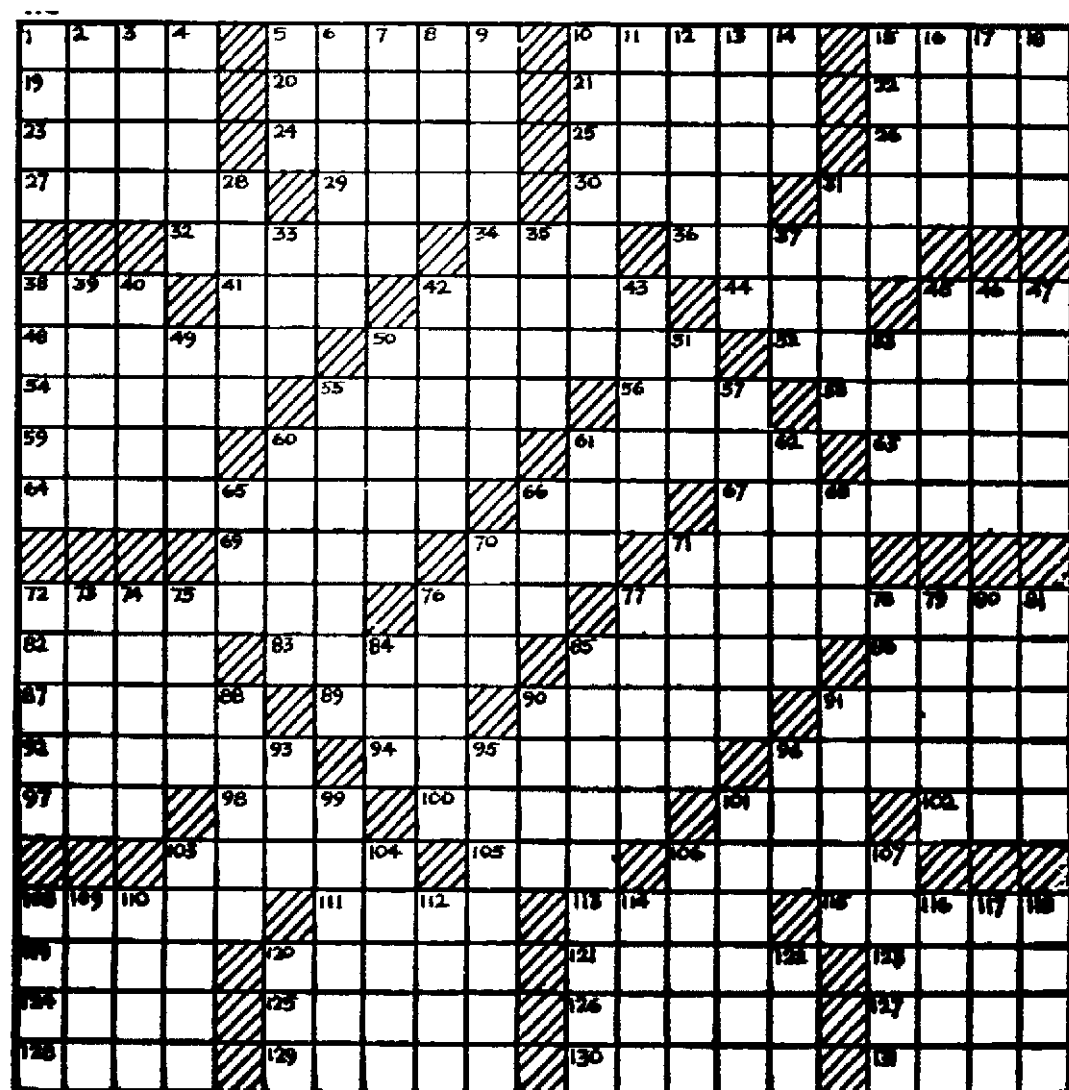
### HORIZONTAL

- 1—A chaise (colloq.)
- 5—Biblical Kenite
- 10—French Revolutionist
- 15—Stag
- 19—Food fish
- 20—Fragrance
- 21—Ablaze
- 22—Persian poet
- 23—Romanian city
- 24—Attendant spirits
- 25—A pry
- 26—Obscure
- 27—Chest sounds
- 28—Scorch
- 30—Irish island group
- 31—Flowers
- 32—Flowering water plant
- 34—The heart
- 36—Purple seaweed
- 38—Health resort
- 41—Poetic contraction
- 43—Bast
- 44—Drop
- 45—River barrier
- 46—Imak
- 50—Iterates
- 52—Salty
- 54—Ums
- 55—More wan
- 56—Biblical mount
- 58—Chambray plant
- 59—Tardy
- 60—Military cape
- 61—Dried orchid tubers
- 63—Seem (poetic)
- 64—Active
- 66—Play on words
- 67—Four-wheeled carriages
- 68—Old
- 70—Fortify
- 71—Vital
- 72—He kills the bull
- 73—Cunning
- 77—Curtain
- 82—Above
- 83—Asbestos country
- 85—Salt solution
- 86—Ancient Syria
- 87—Shundan
- 88—Any split
- 90—Leaf of a fern
- 91—Century plant
- 92—Positive poles
- 94—Keeps
- 96—Lacking moral responsibility
- 97—Operated
- 98—Cistern
- 100—Twins crystal
- 101—A kinsman
- 102—High, in grade
- 103—American author
- 105—Honey
- 106—Mining refuse
- 108—Spanish title of address
- 111—Miss Hayworth
- 112—Berkshire state
- 115—Arm joint
- 118—Charles Lamb
- 120—Of the cheek
- 121—Armadillo (var.)
- 122—Equipment
- 124—Bush
- 125—Chr's name
- 126—Nostrils
- 127—Against
- 128—Insect
- 129—Six far portrait
- 130—The things here
- 131—Remainder

### VERTICAL

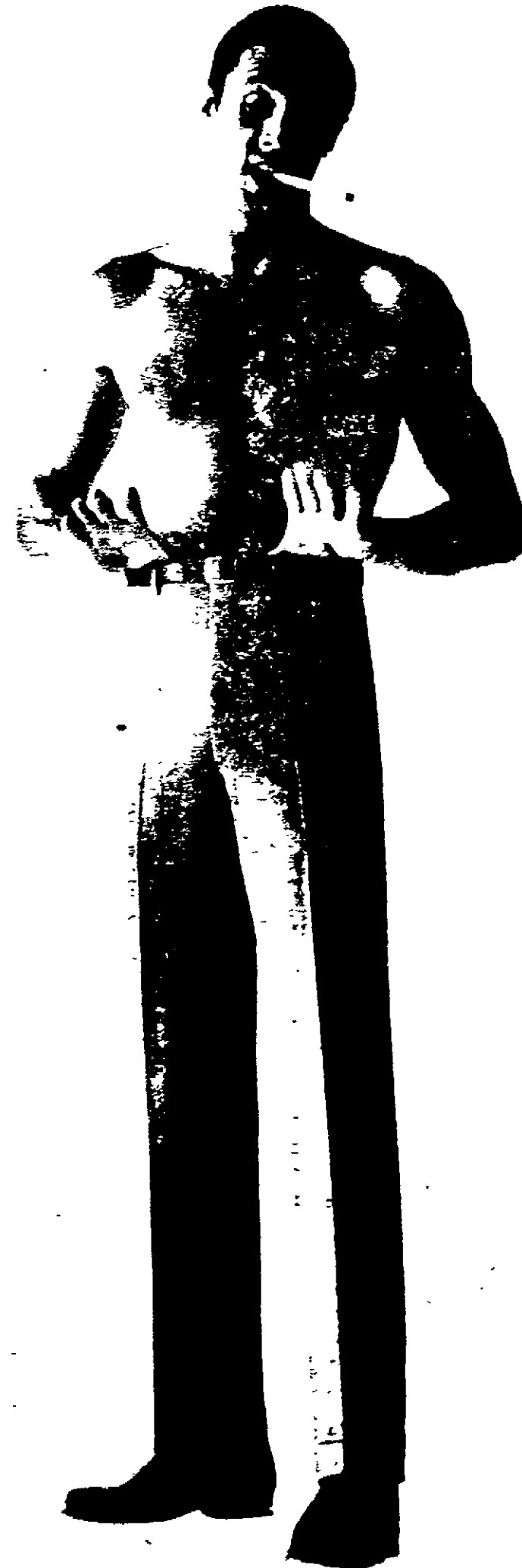
- 1—Cicatrix
- 2—Queen of heaven
- 3—Russian inland sea
- 4—Warble
- 5—Old crone
- 6—Son of Chaos
- 7—Extra payment
- 8—Arabian chieftain
- 9—Protective garments
- 10—Febrile disease
- 11—The southwest wind
- 12—Emulate
- 13—Spheres of combat
- 14—Thrice (Musical)
- 15—Respect
- 16—Minor prophet
- 17—Appraise
- 18—Very (Fr.)
- 19—Yucca-like plant
- 21—Stately
- 22—Stannum
- 25—Hebrew measure
- 27—Dust
- 28—A piece of meadow
- 29—Stately old dance
- 40—Winged
- 42—Memento
- 43—Allen
- 45—Girl's name
- 46—Pester
- 47—Intends
- 49—A row
- 50—Swift
- 51—The sun
- 53—Prevaricator
- 55—Ran out
- 57—Reverberate
- 60—Japanese waterfall
- 61—Total
- 62—Pocket-book
- 65—Son of Eri
- 66—Snoop nosily
- 68—Thing, in law
- 70—Entire amount
- 71—Smiles broadly
- 72—Grinding tooth
- 73—Genus of grasses
- 74—Part of a mortise
- 75—Dry
- 76—Capital of Oregon
- 77—Pre-disposed
- 78—He betrayed Othello
- 79—Pain sockatoo
- 80—Of war vessels
- 81—Small fish
- 84—Common value
- 85—Scintillating
- 88—At no time
- 90—Confront
- 91—Walk aimlessly
- 93—Speak
- 95—Mexican dishes
- 96—River island
- 99—Shipworm
- 101—Gazes rudely
- 103—Australian marsupial
- 104—Functions in trigonometry
- 106—Cognizant
- 107—English composer
- 108—Ego
- 109—Jewish month
- 110—Asian river
- 112—Story
- 114—Refined salt
- 116—Hole
- 117—Cereal grains
- 118—Legal paper
- 120—Breadth
- 122—An anyone

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Answers on Page 8

How long has it been since you've  
chosen precisely the pair of slacks  
you had in mind from a really  
complete selection of models  
and fabrics...were properly  
fitted...and found them  
absolutely satisfactory  
after months of  
wear?



The moral of this message is  
simple: slacks should be a pleasure. If you've not had  
this pleasure recently, it's high time you looked in.

The choice is very wide, the  
fit is scrupulous, the satisfaction is complete.



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**YOU CAN'T TOP A PAIR OF OUR SLACKS  
FOR FIT, STYLE AND COMFORT!**

21,000 I

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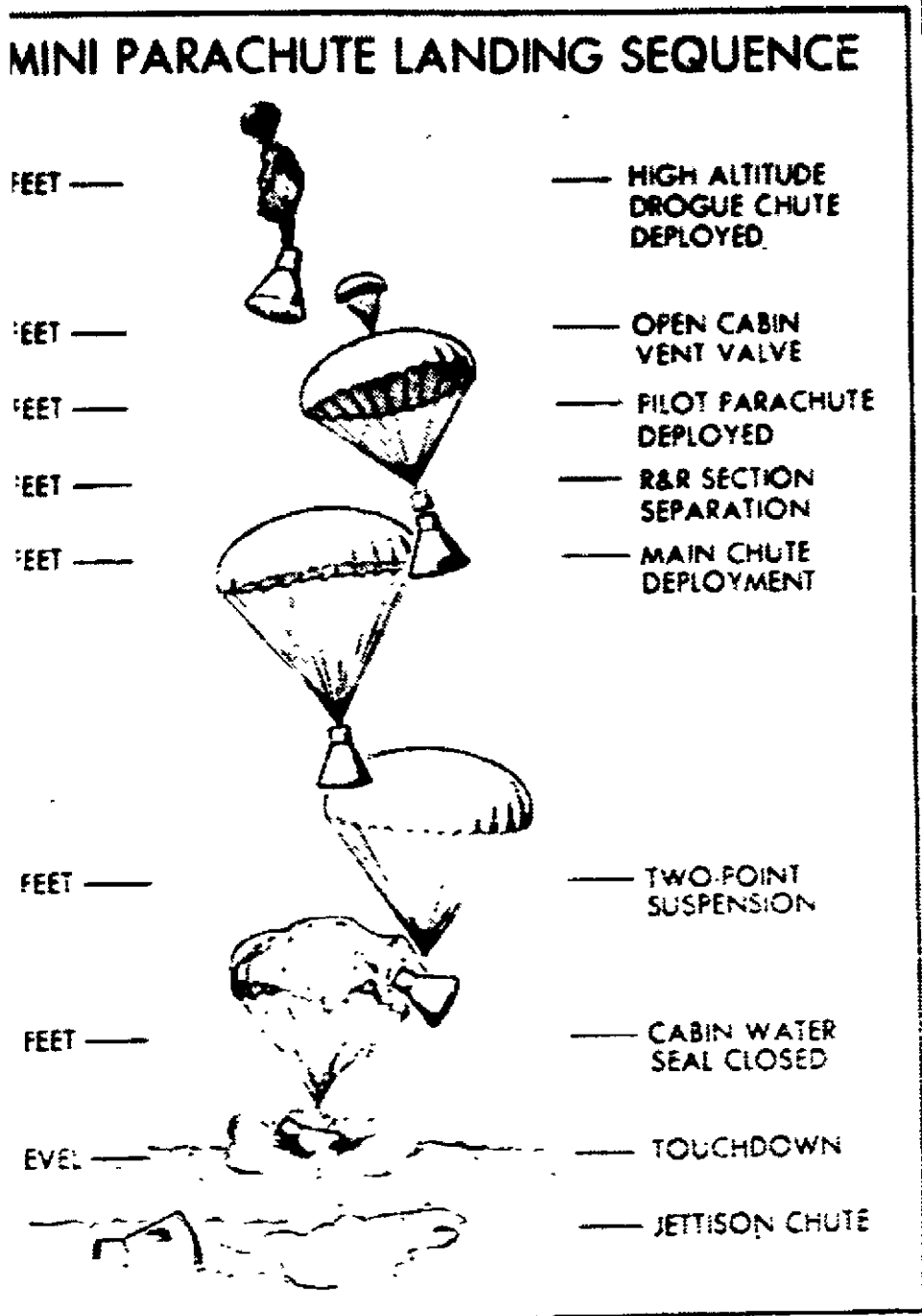
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mini 4 Spacecraft will be para- the Atlantic Ocean after it re- earth's atmosphere Monday. ng illustrates how Astronauts

Editor Reports

Japanese Think U. S. Nam Policy 'Just Right'

o one of Japan's ism in China still is compara- throughout the world. Morita, as well as Tatsuya Komatsu, his Japanese interpreter, agreed that the United States is not considered an "imperialist nation" in any sense of the term. Affection For Kennedy

The Japanese people had a feeling of affection and respect for John F. Kennedy, though, that has been absent for Kennedy's presidential successor, Lyndon Johnson. "Admiration today is for the American people themselves, not so much for your president."

While touring the United States, Morita is studying American politics and economics for the newspaper, which is the Japanese version of the

As a result, many Japanese feel that once the Chinese communism matures into an industrial society and a middle class is allowed to develop, the Chinese when a middle class is allowed to develop as it has in Russia.

China today is an agricultural country, and a backward agricultural country at best, he said, but the country's sprawling land mass is so laden with all the necessary natural resources that independent existence is entirely possible.

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Survivors of Dunkerque Hold Reunion

DUNKERQUE, France (AP) — Nearly 300 British survivors of the Dunkerque evacuation marched out to the beaches Saturday to honor comrades who died there 25 years ago.

As low tide lapped over the last traces of a little evacuation ship that never got back home, British and French officials laid wreaths at a simple monument atop the Dunkerque seawall.

Chaplain Leslie Aitkin of the Dunkerque 1940 Veterans' Association intoned, "Their name liveth forevermore."

Buglers echoed the "Last Post" over the soft dunes which absorbed much of the furious German bombardment during the nine days that the 350,000-man British force struggled between land and sea.

China and Hungary Sign Cultural Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and Hungary signed in Peking Saturday the 1966 executive plan for their cultural cooperation agreement, the New China News Agency reported.

Gemini 4 Splashdown Due at Noon Monday

Cockpit Size, Inactivity Pair's Only Complaints

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — With ure — the object was likely the an eye toward a trip to the satellite Pegasus, biggest U.S. moon, America's two new astro- object in space.

nauts sped past the midpoint There was relatively little of their four-day space journey conversation on the passes with only passing signs of wear. around the world, except for the

The milestone came at 11:15 routine business of space and a.m. Saturday as the Gemini the experiments.

spacecraft compiled 48 hours The second-stage booster — and 58 minutes of flight on its with which the astronauts failed 32nd orbit high over the United — re-entered the atmosphere States.

Flight officials and the astro- nauts alike puzzled over the McDivitt — feeling the inac- identity of the mystery object tivity and the cramped quarters with big arms sighted Friday by — asked for and got permission command pilot James A. Mc- for extra exercise with the Divitt and pilot Edward H. stretch cord in the space cabin White II, both Air Force ma- Earlier he had told flight off- jors. cials he felt "a trifle weary" and reported:

U. S. Satellite "My throat's a little dry. And They finally decided that — Turn to Page 11, Col. 1 with distances so hard to meas-

Pace Too Swift for Loner

Spacecraft Center Ruining Wilderness Near Houston

BY HAROLD R. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "There's getting to be too much civilization around here," said a bearded farmer as he pushed an old rifle back on his arm.

"I only shot one wolf today, two jackrabbits and a possum. Too many people for the wolves. They leave when humans move in. I aim to leave too."

A scene in the Alaskan wilds? No, a spot just 30 miles southwest of Houston only four years ago. It's the same place where the multi-million-dollar Manned Spacecraft Center now sits and from where the four-day flight of Gemini 4 is being controlled.

If the civilization-hating loner could see his wolf hunting ground now he would think he was in the middle of all the people in the world.

A four-lane highway carries thousands of vehicles a day. Whereas, four years ago a winding, rut-pocked, country lane was ample for the few who negotiated its sharp curves and narrow lanes.

A few ramshackle sheds, where cows and some lazy

armadillos sought shade, have been replaced with gleaming, plush motels, supper clubs, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration buildings holding some of the world's most sophisticated scientific equipment.

Some of the natives groan and close their eyes when they pass the center, not because it is ugly, but because:

"I could have bought all that land for a dollar an acre five years ago." Now, an acre costs close to \$75,000.

This piece of prairie swamp- land, as unlike a space age image as the Grand Canyon a few years ago, is gradually becoming a second Coca Beach, Fla.

Motels are sprouting up all along NASA Rd. 1, which used to be farm-to-market Rd. 528. Service stations and apartment houses are sprinkled between the motels.

The swift pace was pushed to the supersonic with the rush to get ready for the first flight controlled by the \$150-million Mission Control Center, now guiding astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.



This Is a Mockup of the type of control panel Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II are looking at as they circle the earth. Viewed by a "fisheye" lens, Command Astronaut McDivitt is in the seat at left, White at right. The black object in the center foreground between the seats is the altitude control handle. This mockup is at the New York World's Fair. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Candidates Possible Highly Contested Primary Expected in Sixth District

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Within one year from today, the Sixth Congressional District probably will be in the midst of the most wide-open primary election campaigns in Wisconsin political history.

Certainly three, probably four and possibly five men may be campaigning for the nomination next year from Jack Steinhilber as the Republican candidate to oppose Democrat John Race, of Fond du Lac, in the district's Mequon. The probable candidate is another Oshkosh man, William K. Van Pelt.

The three considered "certain" are two members of the State Assembly and a 1964 candidate. The "probable" also is an assemblyman, and the "possible" is the seven-term

veteran who was defeated last fall by Race — William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac.

Nothing Certain

None of the three men, Steinhilber already has con- fided to his friends that he will run again next year. Martin and McKay have made similar indications.

Key Backing

Steiger, reportedly, is consid- ering running and is being urged to do so by some key Oshkosh and Winnebago County Republicans.

Van Pelt, who said after he

primary, now is in private law practice. He gave up his job as Winnebago County district at- torney last year to run for Congress.

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Van Pelt, who said after he

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

15,000 People, 88 Planes, 22 Ships

Men, Machines Form Safety Net To Catch the Falling Young Men

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A recovery include nurses ready to who got his sea legs at the Nav- huge safety net of men and ma- check astronauts' pulses, para- al Academy.

chines stretches out beneath rescue men prepared to jump' A smaller fleet, Task Force into the ocean from low-flying 130, is scattered across the Pa- planes, and officers replying cific where the only landing would be an emergency landing. It is commanded by Rear

waiting to catch them when ships from one orbital path to another as the flight proceeds.

And fall they must to return to earth on Monday.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 airplanes and 22 ships, most of them provided by the Department of Defense.

Recovery Ships

Prime recovery ship is the carrier Wasp in the Atlantic Ocean. Its weather office Satur- day forecast continued favora- ble weather in this general re- covery area. Water and air tem- peratures will be between 75 and 80 degrees, wave heights only two to four feet, and half to two-thirds of the sky should be clear when the astronauts make their descent.

The people standing by for the

The bulk of the recovery fleet is concentrated in the Atlantic Ocean where the flight of the Gemini 4 is programmed to end 97 hours, 50 minutes after it be- gan. The Wasp will be standing by about 400 miles south of Ber- muda to pick up the space bud- dies and their craft.

The Atlantic fleet is Task Force 140 under command of Rear Adm. Ben William Sarver, a man from the farm country of Minnesota and North Dakota

planes include helicop- ters, propeller-driven amphib- ians, and the supersonic Phant- om jet fighters; the ships, and amphibious landing craft, the tiny but quick minesweeper Nimble, and the carrier Wasp.

Electronic Eyes

The electronic eyes of the Gemini tracking network — 18 land stations and four ships — keep constant watch on astro- nauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II. They also maintain voice contact with the astronauts.

Sun sets at 8:34 p.m., rises Monday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 2:10 a.m. Prominent star, Antares, low in south at 12:14 a.m.

Weekend Auto Wrecks Take 6 Lives in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons have lost their lives in weekend accidents in Wisconsin, raising the state's 1965 toll to 344, compared with 394 on June 5, 1964. The latest reported victims were two men killed in separate accidents.

Otto Schoenecker, 60, of Milwaukee died Saturday when his car went out of control on a city street and struck a tree.

Paul Niske, 63, of Minocqua was killed Saturday when his car and a truck collided on Highway 51 about 10 miles north of Wood- ruff in Vilas County.

Previously reported victims in- cluded two children and two young people. The victims were Larry Rucker, 7, of Milwaukee; Virginia Travis, 19, of Lac du Flambeau; Wayne Rank, 25, of rural Maribel, and Charles Crane, 6, of Chippewa Falls.

Police Campaign in Subways a Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The new campaign of stationing police on subway trains has brought the first night in history here with- out a single subway crime, the Transit Authority reported Sat- urday.

Transit Commissioner John J. Gilhooley said the night oc- curred Thursday.

He hailed results of the pro- gram as a "remarkable testi- mony of the efficacy of the sta- tioning of police on subway trains to combat crime."

Following a series of crimes, the city last April 5 began plac- ing policemen on subway plat- forms and each train every night.

Neighborhood Heartbalm

• A friend in need, they say, is a friend indeed; but be careful of how you help your friend on the verge of breaking up her home, says marriage counselor Dr. Rebecca Liswood in today's FAMILY WEEKLY

Japan Bounces Back

• What Zennosuke Morita, assistant managing editor of the Japanese equivalent of the Wall Street Jour- nal, had to say about world affairs can be read on this page; but the guest of The Post-Crescent in Ap- pleton last week also talked to Business Editor James Auer. What he revealed about Japanese economy can be studied on PAGE C-9

Sports Champs Crowned

• The high school track, field, tennis and golf seasons came to a climax Saturday at state competition. How our boys threw, ran, hit and jumped Saturday is laid out for your inspection today on PAGE C-1

Anniversary Homecoming

• Last week the teaching nuns at St. Mary School, Appleton, marked their 75th anniversary on the job and old pupils and long-time supporters gathered to share in the festivities. All of this made for a color- ful event which is reported on today on PAGE B-1

# Manitowoc Setting for Ceremony

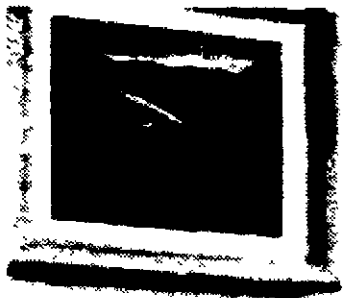
MANITOWOC — In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Miss Kay Irene Klusmeyer became the bride of John Paul Falcus. The Rev. Paul Blaufuss officiated at the double ring rite at St. John United Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Klusmeyer, 816 Wilson St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Joel G. Herter, Villa Park, Ill., acted as matron of honor. Miss Judie Tighe and Miss Dawn Klimek assisted as bridesmaids.

A brother-in-law of the bride, Joel G. Herter, Villa Park, served as best man. James D. Holzer and Jack D. Albrecht were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Pelkey and William Tideman.

Mr. Falcus is an alumnus of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Falcus will be graduated from the University this month. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Mr. Falcus is an account supervisor for Globe Union, Inc., Milwaukee. Mrs. Falcus is affiliated with Kappa Gamma



Miss Edna Palecek's days are full of responsibilities she loves. In addition to her work as elementary supervisor for the Winneconne Community School District and principal of grades kindergarten through eight, she also fills a number of positions in club and community life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# School Keeps Winneconne Supervisor Busy, Young

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE—In 29 years she's only missed four days of school. From the time she was old enough to know the meaning of the word "school" she knew she would be a teacher. For a year she walked three and one-half miles each day to get to high school.

That's just part of the story behind the success of Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor for the Winneconne Community School District and principal of grades kindergarten through eight. Small in stature, but supplied with an amazing amount of energy, Miss Palecek finds her time filled with participation in many organizations, in addition to her occupational duties.

Her versatility is employed in a number of areas. She is president of the Winneconne County Guidance Center Corp. and a member of its board of directors. Sunday school supervisor for First Presbyterian Church, past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, president-elect of the Wisconsin Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and American Field Service adviser at the high school.

Busy Life

In addition, Miss Palecek is a member of the Winneconne Civic League, WEA, NEA, Oshkosh Area Reading Council, Wisconsin Reading Association and International Reading Association. Until the end of June she also has the position of Winneconne County supervisor for Wolf River School and the Winneconne District.

The educator admits she was surprised a few weeks ago when the Kiwanis Club of Winneconne presented her with a plaque "In recognition of educational service to the community of Winneconne."

"They told me I was supposed to give a talk on the AFS program," she recalls, "but someone got up and started giving a speech about me instead."

The oldest of nine children, Miss Palecek knew that if she wanted to be a teacher she would have to work her way through school. "After two years and many summers I graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers College in 1940," she laughs. She attended Winneconne High School for one year and finished her prep education at Omro after the family moved.

There are other Paleceks in the teaching profession. A brother teaches at Winona State College, Winona, Minn. Miss Palecek's youngest sister is an instructor in Florida and two other sisters taught three years before they were married.

"I taught three years on the college campus," Miss Pale-

# Oshkosh Women's News



Mrs. Jerome L. Langkau

# Wedding Vows Said In Lutheran Rite

The Rev. Ellis E. Waggoner officiated at the wedding of Miss Dianne M. De Shaney and Jerome L. Langkau. The couple exchanged vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orville De Shaney, 2319 S. Harmon St., and the late Mr. De Shaney. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Langkau, 1605 Burdick St., Oshkosh.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her godfather, Ben Murray. A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Marvin O'Neil, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Kloes was a bridesmaid.

Guests attended a reception at the American Legion Club. Mrs. Langkau is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and owner of Dianne's School of Dance. Mr. Langkau is with Allis Chalmers Appleton Works.

The newlyweds will live at 2319 S. Harmon St. after a honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Debbie De Shaney, a junior bridesmaid, Richard De Shaney, a brother of the bride, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Duane Nimmer, Dennis Kloes and Marvin O'Neil served as ushers. Richard Jacobs was a junior attendant.

Business Women's Club to Have Informal Picnic

OSHKOSH—For its final meeting of the season, the Business Women's Club of Osh-



Mrs. John P. Falcus

# Promises Given in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Richard R. O'Laughlin, 448 Jefferson St., claimed Miss Jean Ann Lemberger, 824 Scott Ave., as his bride Friday evening at First Congregational Church. The Rev. N. F. Nordstrom officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lemberger, 1219 Huron St., Manitowoc. The bridegroom is the son of Eugene O'Laughlin, Mountain, and Mrs. Dorothy Pownell, 1715 Liberty St.

Miss Yvonne Hibbard, Wrightstown served as maid of honor, with Joseph Schneider as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hillestad, 1027 Wright St.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Minnesota, they will reside at 448 Jefferson St., until fall when they will move to Columbus.

The bride will graduate in August from Wisconsin State University. In the fall she will teach fifth grade at Columbus. Mr. O'Laughlin attended Wisconsin State University, and will enter the University of Wisconsin in September. He is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc.



# Vows Said In Ritual Saturday

OSHKOSH—Marriage promises were repeated by Miss Rebecca Robin Radtke and Samuel Phillip Lautenschlager Jr. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. William Van De Kreeke officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring rite Saturday.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyer, 847 W. Ninth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Lautenschlager Sr., 407 W. Sixth Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

George Smith, Fond du Lac, the bride's grandfather, escorted her to the altar. Bridal attendants were Miss Kay Louise Wahlgren, maid of honor, and Miss Karen Sue Wahlgren and Miss Susan Lautenschlager, junior bridesmaids.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Gilbert Stieg, assisted as best man. Ushers were Shelley Donner and Terry Rucks.

The Columbus Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Lautenschlager is employed by Tupperware Inc. Her husband is with the American Excelsior Corp.

The couple will reside at 121 W. New York Ave., after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

# Vacation Bible Schools Set at Oshkosh Churches

OSHKOSH — Vacation Bible opportunity to see what advantages there might be to having some local churches, with other Vacation School later in the summer. Church schools scheduled to begin in August.

Mrs. Keith Farnham will serve as director for Vacation School at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. June 14 through June 25. Students from age five through sixth grade will participate in the program.

Vacation Church School, sponsored by the First Methodist Church and First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will begin June 18 and continue through June 25. Classes will be held from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the First EUB Church.

School will open a day earlier than usual, in order to handle enrollment and orientation procedures before actual classes begin. The staff will include teachers from both churches. Enrollment is open to children who will be enrolling in kindergarten in the fall to students who will be entering seventh grade.

Classes at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church will not be held until Aug. 9 through 20th, since remodeling will be going on in the church. Officials also feel this will give them an

# Miss Lynn Geary Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Thomas Wiesner and Miss Lynn Geary, both of Las Vegas, Nev., plan to wed. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Geary, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Wiesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner, 407 Isabella St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wiesner, also a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a member of the W Club, was captain of the 1960 football team and was named most valuable athlete for 1960-1961 at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August in Barrington.

# Betrothal of Miss Konrad Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Sally Ruth Konrad to John P. Daubert was announced recently at a picnic at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Konrad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Konrad, 1625 Georgia St. Her fiancé is the son of Alvin J. Daubert, 4390 W. Ninth Ave., route 3, and the late Mrs. Daubert.

The bride-to-be is a secretary at Raddatz and Meyer Agency, Inc. Mr. Daubert, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a chemist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Madison.

The couple plans to be married June 4, 1966.



Miss Sally Konrad

# Honeymoon In North

Miss Margaret Paula Hearden became the bride of George W. Holzknicht Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hearden Sr., 1001 S. Lawe St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holzknicht Sr., 515 E. Coolidge St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Marsceau, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hauser and Mrs. Gerard Hearden Jr.

Acting as best man was Michael Holzknicht. Thomas Wichman and Gerard Hearden Jr. were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Frank Marsceau and Milo Burzynski.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will live at 402½ E. Harding Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzknicht Jr. are employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Mr. Holzknicht is a St. Norbert College graduate.

Wedding-bells are ringing...

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# Cake Filling

Dry macaroons and crush them so you have fine crumbs; fold the crumbs into sweetened whipped cream and use for a cake filling



Patlin Photo

# Vows Said in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Wedding Promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Dempsey and Mario Thomas Canziani Jr., St. Louis, Mo., at a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dempsey, The Cove. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Thomas Canziani Sr., St. Louis, Mo.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Dempsey, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas E. Dempsey, Mrs. Jerome B. Dempsey, Miss Georgia Canziani and Miss Roseland Canziani.

Best man's duties were performed by Jerome B. Dempsey, Appleton, brother of the bride. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Thomas E. Dempsey, Ambrose M. Canziani, Edward S. Essay and John C. Dempsey.

The bride attended the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo. She is a children's librarian. Her husband is a graduate of Christian Brothers Military Academy, St. Louis, and Regis College, Denver. He is employed at the Chicago plant of the Morgan Co. of Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at Lyons, Ill., after June 21.

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# YEE LEAVES

by Terry Galvin

Don (Toot) Hayes gave entry into one of golf's most exclusive groups at the Re-Municipal Course Friday.

Hayes, a 16-year-old, senior-to-be at Xavier High School, dropped his second shot into the cup on the 400-yard, par 5 16th hole for a double eagle.

"Golf Digest", which serves as the clearing house for all double eagles, aces and ace-shooters, processed just 77 of the 3-under par per hole gems in 1964. This 77, incidentally, was an all-time high. There were only 52 double eagles recorded in 1963.

**2 Well-Hit Woods**  
Toot's 3-under par deuce was the culmination of two well-hit wood shots, each measuring about 240 yards. Don slammed his drive to the left side of the tree-lined fairway and hooked his 3-wood second around trees. The little white pellet bounced twice in front of the green and rolled into the cup.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hayes. His father is no stranger to the links by any manner of means, having won the Wisconsin Amateur championship in 1953.

"Toot" was playing in a twosome that included Wayne Nunenkamp. The group im-

mune, P.C. sports editor John 'austion, achieved his second inks "first" of the season at Bridgewood recently.

John, who patterns his game along the same lines as Doug Sanders, unleashed a 300-yard teeshot (according to Jim Run-ning) on the fourth hole.

When queried as to just how far the prodigious cloud travel- ed, Paustian replied, "I couldn't say for sure, but the more I hear about it, the longer it gets."

In checking with other avail- able sources, the length was verified as 300-plus, and, as Paustian readily admitted, his longest ever.

JP's other first came a couple of weeks ago. This feat, 39 strokes for nine holes, was his first sub-40 mark in competi- tion.

The final 18 holes of the 36-hole Alder Brau tourney are to be played today over Wina- gamie's rolling fairways and tantalizing greens.

Golfers will teeoff in quest of Tom Hadley's vacated title from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

One foursome that might bear watching includes Green Bay Packer stars Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston, Max McGee and Jesse Whittenton. With McGee and Thurston, it's for fun, but Whittenton is no slouch as a golfer.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association's annual best-ball tournament will be waged Friday through Sunday at the Waupaca Country Club.

Speaking of tournaments, Lou Warobick, Reid Municipal pro, Bob Below, Ridgeway's repre- sentative in the play-for-pay ranks and amateur Tom Hadley tee up today and Monday in the \$7,500 Peters Open at South St. Paul, Minn.

The three Fox Cities' links- men are among fast company, which includes the top shot- makers in Wisconsin and Min- nesota.

**EAGLES TO** — Darrell Schultz, 310-yard eighth at Bridgewood; Rich O'Brien, 545- yard 13th at Bridgewood; Dave Roedel, 516-yard 12th at Bridge- wood and Monty Luka, the second and sixth at Ridgeway.

**Asks New Dressing For Tennis Courts At Menominee Park**

OSHKOSH — Joe Bleckinger, Oshkosh director of the Wis- consin state open tennis tourna- ment, has requested that the Menominee Park courts be given a new dressing prior to tourney time, June 30 to July 4.

In a letter to the common council last week, Bleckinger recommended the use of an acrylic ready-mixed substance with silicone sand and a final coat of a green coloring.

Bleckinger estimated the pro- ject would cost about \$200 and offered to let the council inspect the final result on his private court.

**Suffers Slipped Disc**

**Softball-Playing Career Ends For Dick Malchow, Nearly 60**

OSHKOSH — A softball- playing career which spanned nearly half a century came to an abrupt close about two weeks ago for Dick Malchow, Oshkosh.

Malchow, known to his friends as Yidda, is nearing 60 years old, but was still an active player for Jerry's Colts of the Oshkosh Recreation department program until a slipped disc two weeks ago put him in the hospital.

Doctors say Yidda will be able to play no more softball.

Malchow played this year on a team with an average age of 27 and was the team's



Oshkosh High School's Rich Fuhs displayed this expression Saturday as he competed in the State Class A track meet in Monona Grove. He won the discus throw with an effort of 169 feet, 8 inches. (AP Wire- photo)

## Buffalo's Wilson Claims NFL, AFL Were Set to Merge Before Expansion Duel

**Says NBC Wouldn't Guarantee Extra Money for Indemnity**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Wilson was quoted as saying American and National Football Rozelle was "all for it. He may Leagues were almost set to not sound like it now, but he merge when their expansion was for it. The talks were strict- battle erupted this week, the ly at the ownership level."

Wilson now predicts a finan- cial war will develop between the leagues, The News said.

"The pro teams will just be- come vehicles for getting money to the college players," Wilson told the newspaper.

The News also said in a copy- righted story the AFL and NFL were ready to begin inter-league play this season, have a com- mon draft of college players in the fall and play a champion- ship game in 1966.

NFL Commissioner Pete Ro- zelle was not available for com- ment.

The News quoted Wilson: "What finished the merger talks was money. We were to pay the National League an indemnity. We thought we could get the indemnity through in- creased television revenues for inter-league play."

"But NBC (National Broad- casting Co., which will telecast AFL games this season) wouldn't guarantee the extra money. We would have had to dig down ourselves for the in- demnity."

**Held 15 Meetings**

The newspaper said the dis- cussions had been going on among two AFL owners, who were not identified, and Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the NFL Baltimore Colts. They met about 15 times, the News said.

## Archie Dadian Wins Auto With an Ace

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Archie Dadian became the first golfer in the eight-year history of the Buick Open Golf Tournament to score a hole in one when he aced the 204-yard third hole Saturday.

Dadian, 31, won a car from the tourney's sponsors for his effort.

The Milwaukee, Wis., native in his second season on the circuit, used a No. 3 wood for his ace. It was the sixth hole in one on the tour this year.

## ASU '9' Only Repeater in College Series

**8 Teams Open Battle for 1965 Crown Monday**

OMAHA (AP) — Eight college baseball teams, including one repeater from last year and one making an initial appearance, were poised Saturday for the annual NCAA College Baseball World Series.

The repeater is Arizona State University, a team that went out in the third round last year and comes into this year's series, opening Monday, rated the top college team in the nation.

The newcomer to series play is St. Louis, a team that handed Missouri, last year's runner-up, two straight defeats in the play- offs.

One ex-champion is in the field. That is Texas which has a chance to tie Minnesota for second place in series champion- ships won. Minnesota has won three, Texas won in 1949-50, but the best the Longhorns have done since is a second place finish in 1953.

**Leads With 4**  
Southern California leads in championships with four.

The other 1965 entries are olds), Major AA (13- and 14- Washington State, Lafayette, olds), Major AAA (15- Pitch Connecticut, Ohio State and year-olds) and Major AAA (15- Florida State. Of this group, through 17-year-olds). Organiza- only Washington State ever tion meetings will be held the made it to the final game. week of June 14

Washington State lost to Texas in 1950.  
Play will start Monday at 11 a.m., CST, if it doesn't rain, and will continue until Aug. 27. A key Junior High School, Oshkosh that is a fear that has Omaha total of 51 teams in seven High instructions begin June 15; back of the meet on edge. leagues are taking part. The other four the previous day. Last year the series had five leagues are Classic Open, Tues- still finished with an attendance merical, Winnebago Twilight, ages 12 to 18 at the Municipal Church Twilight, Industrial Course Lessons begin June 21

# Oshkosh Sports News

**Oshkosh Sports Safari**

## JCs Slate Net Meet; Cariveau to Coach

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — This week, the Oshkosh Jaycees take the first step in what they hope will lead to the scheduling of the State Jaycee Junior Tennis Tourna- ment here in the future.

The local organization is

sponsoring a Junior Tennis Tournament Saturday at the Menominee Park courts, with Oshkosh Jaycees take the first competition in six divisions. The winners and runners-up in each category will advance to the state tourney at Milwaukee, June 25, 26 and 27. All expenses for those going on to the state competition will be paid by the Jaycees.

Competition will be held in the following divisions: junior boys' singles, 18 and under; junior boys' singles, 16 and under; junior girls' singles, 18 and under; junior girls' singles, 16 and under; junior boys' doubles, 18 and under; and junior girls' doubles, 18 and under.

There will be no fee for entering the tournament, but contestants are expected to be at Menominee Park at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for the pairings. Play will begin at 9 a.m. The Jaycees will furnish the balls.

This is the organization's first attempt at a large tournament and members hope to drum up enough interest to attract a number of players. All the prospective entrants have to do is report to the courts at 8:30 a.m.

Scrappy Doug Cariveau, third highest scorer in Oshkosh State basketball history, will be coach- ing and teaching next year at Crivitz High School.

The Lena native will be head football and track mentor, plus instructor in the social studies department.

Jim Schroeder, Green Bay Southwest sophomore who finished third among the shot put- ters in the State Class B Track Meet at Ripon last weekend, will be coach of the Oshkosh High next year. The Schroeder family is moving here shortly.

Schroeder, 6 feet and 200 pounds, tossed the shot put 49 feet, and 2 1/2 inches in the Class B competition. As a Green Bay School needs more musclemen like the Yankees need more pen- nants.

While we're on the subject of OHS "musclemen," a tip of Ti- ger's tail to Roger Lienhard of the Indians who recently re- ceived a 4-year athletic scholar- ship to Memphis State Universi- ty.

Twilight and Industrial Slow-

Tennis instructions will be offered to boys and girls from 9 to 18 years at five courts —

the Menominee Park, Jackson Ath- recreation softball leagues pro- letic Field, South Park, Oshkosh and Webster Stan- a. m., CST, if it doesn't rain, and will continue until Aug. 27. A key Junior High School, Oshkosh that is a fear that has Omaha total of 51 teams in seven High instructions begin June 15; back of the meet on edge. leagues are taking part. The other four the previous day. Last year the series had five leagues are Classic Open, Tues- still finished with an attendance merical, Winnebago Twilight, ages 12 to 18 at the Municipal Church Twilight, Industrial Course Lessons begin June 21



Don Hayes

diately ahead of the pair, including Bill Busch, his brother Jim Young and Dale Kowal- ek, also witnessed the golfing rarity.

My boss, or rather one of

## Cardinals Beat Astros in 12

**McCarver's Hit Drives Home Winning Run**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer tripled and scored on Tim McCarver's single in the 12th in- ning, giving St. Louis a 4-3 vic- tory over Houston Saturday.

Boyer got his triple with one out when center fielder Lee Maye lost his fly ball in the sun.

McCarver followed with a single to right field off Ken MacKen- zie.

Bob Aspromonte's leadoff homer in the ninth against Tracy Stallard pulled the Astros into a 3-3 tie. Phil Gagliano had vaulted the Cardinals ahead with a two-run homer off Hal Woodeshick in the eighth.

Joe Gaines homered in the third inning for Houston while Jim Gentile posted his first Na- tional League hit and run batted in driving across Walt Bond with a single in the sixth inning. Boyer singled across the first St. Louis run with a single in the third.

**HOUSTON** AB R H BI  
Moran 2b 4 1 0 0  
Gaines rf 4 1 2 1  
Wynn cf 2 0 0 0  
Bond lf 5 1 1 0  
Gentile 1b 5 0 1 1  
Aspromonte 3b 5 1 2 1  
Maye cf 5 0 0 0  
Bland c 5 0 0 0  
Lillie ss 5 0 1 0  
Decker p 2 0 0 0  
Worley p 1 0 0 0  
Owens p 1 0 0 0  
Stallard p 1 0 0 0  
Totals 47 3 11 2

**ST. LOUIS** AB R H BI  
Moran 2b 4 1 0 0  
Gaines rf 4 1 2 1  
Wynn cf 2 0 0 0  
Bond lf 5 1 1 0  
Gentile 1b 5 0 1 1  
Aspromonte 3b 5 1 2 1  
Maye cf 5 0 0 0  
Bland c 5 0 0 0  
Lillie ss 5 0 1 0  
Decker p 2 0 0 0  
Worley p 1 0 0 0  
Owens p 1 0 0 0  
Stallard p 1 0 0 0  
Totals 47 3 11 2

Father's Day — June 20 Imported — Powerful

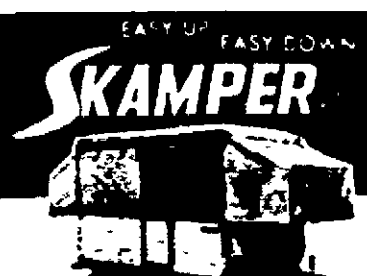
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# SAVE OUR REPUBLIC IMPEACH EARL WARREN

100 N. W. 10th St. P.O. Box 44 Weyauwega, Wis.  
JOIN THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

A Billboard Urging Voters to "Impeach Earl Warren" and "Save Our Republic" has been constructed alongside U. S. 10 between Fremont and Weyauwega by the Weyauwega chapter of the John Birch Society.

The billboard is on a plot of land which has been purchased by the society about one mile west of Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# John Birch Society Stalks Community to Save Nation

Weyauwega Chapter's Sign Asks Voters to Impeach Earl Warren; Leader Says Group Is Growing

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY AND JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. — The John Birch Society, the strong-arm of ultra-conservatism, is stalking this Waupaca County community of 1,207 population.

A group of conservatives formed a chapter in January and recently focused public attention on its activities by raising its first controversial billboard.

On the scenic drive along Highway 10 between Fremont and Weyauwega, the landscape is suddenly punctuated with a huge sign exclaiming: "SAVE OUR REPUBLIC! IMPEACH EARL WARREN."

It urges viewers to join the John Birch Society and says for information to write P.O. Box 44 at Weyauwega, Wis. On the left side of the sign is a picture of the American flag.

Earl Warren is chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and a favorite target of the Birchers from coast-to-coast.

Who's He? Since the billboard went up, many of the Weyauwegans have been inquiring, "Who is Earl Warren, anyway?"

An interview with Robert Bales, a 38-year-old transplanted Chicagoan who came here four years ago and operates the Candle Lite Service Co., left no doubt that Justice Warren and liberals are at the top of the Birchers' hate list.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Bales, whose small shop is on N. Midl Street just off the business district, is the outspoken leader of the Weyauwega John Birch Society Chapter.

He, along with some other members of the society contacted by newsmen, declined to divulge the size of the chapter's membership but did respond, "It's growing every day."

Curiosity For the natives, the billboard has become a curiosity piece and there are some not too happy with its existence. "Why did they have to pick on us here in Weyauwega?" was the reaction of one merchant, a longtime Republican. He felt the society carried a stigma with it.

However, Bales and other Birchers indicate they couldn't care less about critics—they're out to win members via an intensified "educational program."

Green Bay Library Most of the society's literature—warning of a Communist conspiracy, attacking present and former national leaders and ripping Civil Rights legislation—is received from the American Opinion Library, located at 1246 Shawano Ave. in Green Bay.

There were conflicting opinions as to the future course of the local John Birch Society concerning additional billboards.

Theodore Raschke, a chiropractor and one of the chapter organizers, said the billboard was constructed to draw

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

# Oshkosh Summer Classes Draw 1,200

Driver Education Enrolls 520 in Expanded Public School Program

OSHKOSH — More than 1,200 richmont course, 26 are in the elementary and high school language laboratory class and pupils have signed for the first nine have signed for the trigonometry class.

extended summer school program offered by the Oshkosh Area Public School District. The trigonometry class is according to Eugene C. Balts, taken during the summer by assistant superintendent of those seeking two years of physics in high school classes

This program is in addition to programs offered during the summer by the Campus School of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Lourdes High School. Also offered is a class in repair and maintenance of gasoline engines, particularly the two-cycle engines such as lawn mowers and outboard motors. Twenty are signed for this class which also includes a general knowledge of car engines.

State aid, available for the first time this year, enables the expanded program. Previously the public school district offered only U.S. history, personal typing and driver education courses during the summer.

Enrollment already totals 1,214 pupils, of which the largest is in driver education. In the third through eighth This enrollment is 520. This grades who are chosen by a class will include both class-screening process based upon room instruction and behind-the-the need and problems they are wheel training. The latter in- having in reading. This class cludes use of simulated equip- ment and actual on the road capacity with some students being placed on a waiting list.

Typing, History Personal typing enrollment totals 185 and the U.S. history program has 137 students already signed up. Many students taking college preparatory courses take these classes during the summer in order to take other elective subjects during the regular school year. The U.S. history is required for graduation while personal typ- ing is an elective.

Twenty-three students are signed for the sophomore English class. 24 are registered for shorthand, a course not offered during the school year but designed for the sophomores. college: 46 are in the reading laboratory class, which also is a School budgets will be filed as speed and comprehension en-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



# 685 Seniors to Graduate From Oshkosh High School

Events Include Awards Night, Church Services, Senior Farewell

OSHKOSH — A total of 685 Donald Hayes, Susan Parker seniors, the largest class to and Michael Malone. The me for graduate from Oshkosh High School, will receive their diplo- Measure of Distance," a quota- tion from Antoine de Saint-Exu- pery.

Weather permitting, the graduation will be held at the athletic field on Jackson Street at 5 p.m. Thursday. Otherwise the commencement program will be in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. with the overflow audience being in the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium.

In that case the program will be carried by loud speaker into the auditorium and the gradu- ates will include the auditorium in their processional.

Religious recognition services will be held today. Protestant service will be held at First Congregational Church at 2 p.m. today. Rev. E. R. Rapp, pastor of Emmanuel United Church of Christ will be the speaker. This program is being arranged by the Oshkosh Ministerial Council.

Awards Night St. Peter's Catholic Church will have a mass at 8:45 a.m. today honoring its congregation members who are graduating from either Oshkosh High or Lourdes High School this year. The Rev. Robert Gugli, an Oshkosh High graduate and now an assistant pastor at the church, will give the sermon.

Awards night for the seniors will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Parents have been invited to this service. The sophomore awards program was held Friday morning and the junior awards program will be Monday morning.

The senior farewell will be held in the school gymnasium at 8 a.m. Wednesday with all classes present. The graduates will have their class banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple. The "Swing Out" sponsored by service clubs will be at 10 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Club.

Perry A. Tipler superintendent of school will preside at the commencement service Thursday and Lee Johnson, class president, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and present the student speakers. They are: Carole Forgan, an American Field Service exchange student from England, and

Croft, will play the processional, "An American Overture," by Williams, "Hail, Alma Mater," by Yoder and the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar.

The a capella choir, directed by Fred Leist, will sing "Salutation to the Dawn," by Mueller, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

Those seniors currently eligible for graduation, either as members of the present senior class or who have completed their high school education earlier in the year, include:

Abrams, Lynne; Ackerman, Nancy; Akerl, Marguerite; Albrecht, Susan; Allen, Alice; Allen, Carol; Allen, Stephanie; Allen, Susan; Anania, Christine; Anderson, Constance L.; Anderson, Constance R.; Anderson, Donna; Anderson, L.; Anderson, Sandra; Apple, Gary; Apple, Susan; Babcock, Barbara; Barr, Mary; Bauer, Barbara; Baker, Margaret; Baker, Anita; Baker, Nancy.

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# Airman From Oshkosh Now In England

OSHKOSH — Airman Lee Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schoshinski, 2318 Doty St., Oshkosh, has arrived for duty at Benwaters RAF Station at Ipswich, England. A veterinary specialist, he previously served at Gunter AFB in Alabama. He is an Oshkosh High School graduate who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Capt. Clarke B. Staley, whose wife is the former Patricia Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schock, Omro Road, has completed the U.S. Air Force special training course for combat air crew members at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

A B-52 Stratofortress pilot, he is being reassigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based. He was commissioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program.

Airman First Class Anthony W. Basiks, son of Mrs. Margaret Basiks, 832 Vine Ave., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at England Air Force Base in Louisiana. He is an administrative specialist with a Tactical Air Command unit and is an Oshkosh High School graduate.



Speaking for the Oshkosh High School graduating class at its commencement program at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson Street Athletic Field will be, front row, Carole Forgan, an American Field Service exchange student from England, and Sue Parker, and rear row, Michael Mal and Don Hayes. The students were chosen by the class to be the commencement speakers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 490 High School Seniors at Fond du Lac to Get Diplomas

Prof. John H. Evers to Deliver Address on 'Counterfeit People'

FOND DU LAC — Diplomas Thursday in the high school will be presented to 490 seniors gymnasium. This is a hundred as Lowell P. Goodrich High more than were presented to School has its 106th annual the 1964 graduating class.

Jack Benny Will Highlight Shrine's Green Bay Show GREEN BAY (AP)—A parade and an outdoor variety show headlined by comedian Jack Benny will highlight the Tripoli Shrine Summer Ceremonial Saturday, July 24.

The day's program will open with the initiation of more than 200 Shriners in private ceremonies at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. Vern Bushman, Green Bay, will be honored as potentate of the Wisconsin Tripoli Shrine.

Approximately 2,000 persons will participate in the three-hour afternoon parade, including marching units, bands, drum corps, camel corps, by motorcycle and horse units and floats.

# Fond du Lac Tries To Better Drivers

Vocational School Conducting Motorist Improvement Program

BY DOROTHY RICHTER Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent FOND DU LAC—Fond du Lac is making an effort through its during their free periods and high school and vocational after school on an extra curriculum school to improve the driving of lar basis. In 1962, the course was dropped due to heavy teaching loads and a shortage of classroom space.

Goodrich High School was one of the first public high schools in the state to institute classroom instruction in driver education, a 1941 issue of "Traffic Safety" bulletin by the Motor Vehicle Department records.

Now the vocational school has set up a Driver Improvement Traffic Safety School that has been meeting since late fall.

1941 Start In 1941-42, L. A. Topliss, Industrial arts teacher at Goodrich High School, gave instruction from a book entitled, "Sportsmanlike Driving," to 45 senior high school students. The course was continued for a year or two after that.

In 1952, Cecil Merriman and

# Eagles of Oshkosh Are Installed

OSHKOSH—New officers of the Oshkosh Eagles Aerie No. 267 were installed Thursday night with William Draeger continuing as worthy president and Joseph Kuklinski serving as worthy vice president.

Also installed were Robert Getchel as treasurer, Ralph Nigl as chaplain, Clarence Rogstad as conductor, Richard Ludwig Sr. as inside guard and Harold Russell as trustee for three years.

Holdover officers are Hallie Schultz as worthy past president, Robert Weber as secretary, Edwin Hedtke as chairman of the board of trustees and H. L. Dustman, Schultz and Herman Schumacher as trustees.

Weber served as installing officer and Merle Quandt as the grand conductor, both representing the state grand lodge and both being past presidents of the Oshkosh Aerie.



Dr. David Chang, newly-elected head of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh political science department, accepts the Judd cup from Dr. Walter H. Judd, right, at a breakfast sponsored Friday morning by the Republican Party of Winnebago County at the Town House at Oshkosh. The cup will be awarded annually to an outstanding political science student at WSU-O. Dr. Judd was main speaker at the 91st annual commencement exercises at WSU-O Friday. He is a former missionary in China and former congressman from Minnesota. Dr. Judd was keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican national convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Oshkosh Turns Attention to 1966 Budget

Filing Deadline for Department Budgets Scheduled Aug. 6

OSHKOSH—Although only five months of the year are past, city officials already are turning their attention to the 1966 city operating budget.

City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh has drawn up a schedule, which calls for June's activities to include revenue estimate sheets prepared by the accounting section of the Department of Finance as well as budget estimate forms.

These will be distributed to department heads with a request to work on items other than salaries, filling in the estimate for 1966 along with a monthly breakdown of contemplated expenditure of the 1966 requests.

Aug. 6 Deadline Aug. 6 has been set as the deadline for filing completed departmental budgets with the director of finance. School budgets will be filed as soon thereafter as possible.

The city manager will study these budget requests during the Aug. 6 to 27 period and will confer with department heads on their individual budgets. He will present a general city budget to the council at its Aug. 27 meeting.

Informal meetings of the council along with the city manager will be held from Aug. 27 through Oct. 19 for a review of the budgets. The school board has set Aug. 11 as a tentative date for the chemical treatment if those at the Tuesday meeting are in favor.

At the Oct. 20 meeting the council will be asked to advise the complete budget summary and to set a date for a public hearing on the budget. Nov. 10 is planned for that hearing. The budget will be published Oct. 30. Adoption of the budget is planned for the 17 meeting.

During the week after the council hearing the council expects to receive its actual cost for its share of the county tax. Meetings with town chairmen regarding the school budget will be held by the council during the Oct. 21-27 period.

# Boot Lake to Be Discussed

Fish Manager to Discuss Problems For Brillion Club

BRILLION — Paul Schultz, district fish manager of the Conservation Department will discuss future management of Boot Lake at a Brillion Conservation Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public event will be in the Brillion City Hall.

According to Schultz, the first step in the management program would be chemical treatment of the lake to eliminate the bullheads and other undesirable fish. The department has set Aug. 11 as a tentative date for the chemical treatment if those at the Tuesday meeting are in favor.

Boot Lake is muddy and has a history of winterkill. If it were treated to eliminate the bullheads the water would be much clearer and would allow the stocking of more desirable fish such as perch and large mouth bass, Schultz said.

Similar procedures conducted at nearby lakes have proved to be beneficial. A public access hearing the council expects to receive its actual cost for its share of the county tax. Meetings with town chairmen regarding the school budget will be held by the council during the Oct. 21-27 period.







# St. Augustine Seems Quiet After Summer of Race Riots

BY BEN FUNK

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Last summer, when the warm nights were heavy with racial tension, the streets of St. Augustine were deserted.

Now the quaint, narrow thoroughfares are crowded with tourists. They have come back again to view the wonders of a city with memories reaching back to the dawn of the new world.

In its 400th anniversary year, St. Augustine climbs back toward new heights of prosperity. Hotels and motels are jammed, even before the onset of the big summer season. Visitors line up and wait for tables in restaurants.

Once again, tourists climb the cannon-mounted ramparts of the Castillo de San Marcos, the fort that guarded the city when it was the stronghold of the Spanish empire in North America.

**Sores Healing**

The economic sores of the months-long civil rights battle healed quickly. But wounded human feelings still fester.

What happens to a city when it becomes a focus on the Negro's fight for equality? Did Dr. Martin Luther King's efforts advance the cause of social justice in St. Augustine? Or were the massive demonstrations last year meaningless?

You get different answers to these questions on the two sides of the color line.

**Sacrifice**

In the white camp, they say that when King chose the nation's oldest city as the stage for his demonstrations, and the world saw the violence on television screens and in newspaper pictures, the reaction advanced his cause. At the same time, they say, he sacrificed the racial tranquility of St. Augustine itself.

On the Negro side, they look at it from a different angle. Many say the demonstrations created "a new type of Negro."

Dr. King's selection of St. Augustine as a civil rights target, out of the caste system in which he has lived all his life.

Both factions agree that the demonstrations opened a deeper chasm between the races.

**No Integration**

Integration of hotels, motels and restaurants, the main target of the summer of strife, was not really achieved. In this new summer, there are crowds in

these places, but they are all white faces.

Under the Civil Rights Act, and under federal court orders achieved during the demonstrations, the Negro has the unquestioned right to patronize all these facilities. But he does not. Few in St. Augustine are financially able to do so. Those who can are not comfortable in this white world opened to them so suddenly. A fear of embarrassment remains.

"King destroyed a good feeling that had existed between the races here," says Earle Newton, executive director of a commission restoring the city's historic beauty. "This must be regained."

The Rev. Stanley Bulloch, whose Trinity Episcopal church is open to the Negro worshipper, adds that "in the emotional heat of the demonstrations, the image of the beloved Negro suffered. He became more difficult to accept."

"Whites and Negroes just now are beginning to come face to face again, to try to find a new understanding."

In the long run, however, Negro leaders feel that the demonstrations helped their race.

One of these is Mrs. R. N. Gordon, a Boston University-trained school teacher known and respected both in white and Negro communities. Her late husband, a dentist, numbered more whites than Negroes among his patients and was the unchallenged Negro leader in St. Augustine.

**Attention**

"There came a time when the attention had to be called to a situation," said Mrs. Gordon. "The demonstrations did this. Little people who could never before make a contribution to society will rise now and will have a voice."

Virgil Stuart, chief of police, expects no more incidents that might ignite new trouble. Many whites claim to be puzzled by Dr. King's selection of St. Augustine as a civil rights target.

"I met with leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," says Mayor Joseph A. Shelley. "I pointed out to them that there was less discrimination here than in most cities. And I asked if there was anything we could do to prevent the summer of strife. They said there was nothing."

For nearly a century, St. Au-



St. Augustine, Fla., Beaches, scene of disturbances returned to peaceful normality this summer as the last June such as the "wade-in" pictured above, have community commemorates its 400th anniversary.

**Gov. Warren Knowles Names Pair to State Aeronautics Group**

MADISON (AP) — The appointments of William Pire of Eau Claire and Harry Chaplin of Plymouth to six-year terms on the State Aeronautics Commission were announced by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

They will replace Don A. Olson of Two Rivers and Arlyn G. West of Plover, whose terms expired April 30.

Pire is an official of a food processing firm. Chaplin operates the Sheboygan County airport.

The governor also announced plans to create an advisory committee on aviation to assist in development of a plan for financing the building of airport facilities. The plan would require legislative approval.

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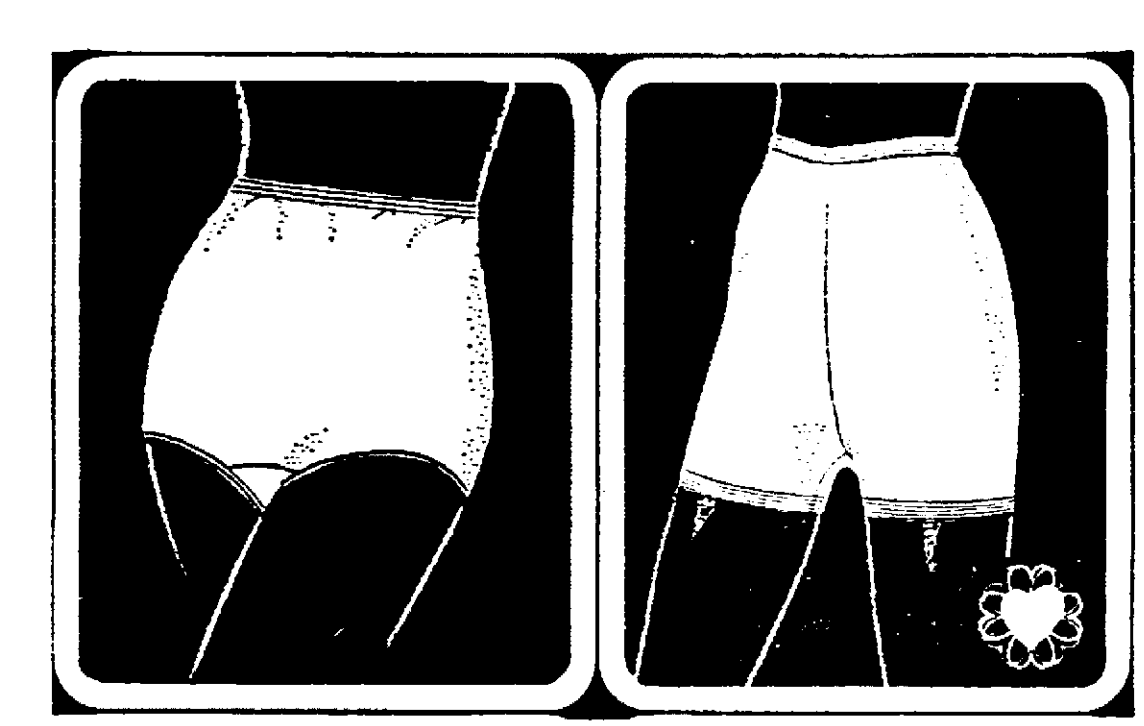
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Lovelon TM panties fashioned of miracle GERTEX® olefin will absolutely amaze you. They're the softest, freshest-feeling panties you've ever worn. They wash fresh-as-new always . . . and they're stain-resistant, too! Be sure to give several pairs first thing tomorrow!



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Sizes 5-7

59<sup>ea.</sup>

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- After your style is complete, spray again with a more liberal coating.

1. Spray Lightly.

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- After your style is complete, spray again with a more liberal coating.

1. Spray Lightly.

Millinery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Prepare for Assignment

# Fox Cities Men Aboard Gemini Recovery Ship

Three Fox Cities servicemen will be aboard the United States Navy aircraft carrier Wasp when it serves as the recovery ship for the GT-4 Gemini space capsule Monday.

The three, members of the Wasp's complement of 2,500 men, are Airman Apprentice past two weeks, Poppe wrote Larry Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, 521 Michael Ave., Little Chute.

## Better Drivers Object of Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 6 hours of first-hand experience behind-the-wheel.

The summer of 1963 offered a greatly expanded program designed to serve 96 student drivers. Duane Schmidt and Arnold Brandel of Goodrich High School, Ray Ries of Lincoln Grade School and Harold Enloe from the Town of Lomira contracted to teach driver education that summer.

The 1964 summer session doubled the number of students. Service Motors, Inc. loaned the course five new cars. Instructors were Duane Schmidt, Goodrich; Harold Enloe, Lomira; Richard Smith, Vocational School; William Breslin, St. Mary's Springs and Ray Ries, Lincoln School. Each possessed a special certificate from the State Department of Public Instruction indicating special graduate-level courses in the traffic offender understanding preparation for this teaching assignment.

The 1965 summer session, beginning June 14 and ending June 13, will have 8 driving instructors—Duane Schmidt, Ronald McCreedy and Mrs. Nancy Reische of Goodrich High School, Arlington Anderson from old Anloe and John Doyle, Lincoln School. Each possessed a special certificate from the State Department of Public Instruction indicating special graduate-level courses in the traffic offender understanding preparation for this teaching assignment.

The course set up by the Vocational School is to help the juvenile traffic offender who 18 years of age to pass a driver's license. The course is administered in separate sessions at the court-house before Judge Imby. The public schools before the court-house as part of his can apply for, and receive, a Wisconsin driver's license. It also serves volun-

Juedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Juedes, 837 Oak St., Oshkosh, and Fireman Allan Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fleming, 1217 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

The Wasp has been practicing recovery techniques for the men, are Airman Apprentice past two weeks, Poppe wrote Larry Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, 521 Michael Ave., Little Chute.

Poppe enlisted in August, 1963, and after basic training was assigned to the Wasp. He works on the flight deck fueling planes.

According to the letter, Poppe considers the experience a "great thrill, something to tell my kids about."

Juedes, a 1963 graduate of Oshkosh High School, served in the naval reserve before joining the Wasp in January, 1964. He works in electronics aboard ship, and tentatively plans to go into that field upon his discharge.

A 1964 graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, Fleming also served in the naval reserve before joining the crew of the carrier last August.

He is currently studying accounting, with the intention of going into that profession after he is released.

The Wasp is scheduled to stop at Mayport, Fla., after the recovery of Astronauts Edward J. White II and James A. McDivitt. Home port of the carrier is Boston.

Teachers who want to improve their driving habits and skills. The school attempts to help the traffic offender understand himself as a driver and change faulty habits and attitudes that are affecting his driving. The beginning June 14 and ending June 13, will have 8 driving instructors—Duane Schmidt, Ronald McCreedy and Mrs. Nancy Reische of Goodrich High School, Arlington Anderson from old Anloe and John Doyle, Lincoln School. Each possessed a special certificate from the State Department of Public Instruction indicating special graduate-level courses in the traffic offender understanding preparation for this teaching assignment.

The course set up by the Vocational School is to help the juvenile traffic offender who 18 years of age to pass a driver's license. The course is administered in separate sessions at the court-house before Judge Imby. The public schools before the court-house as part of his can apply for, and receive, a Wisconsin driver's license. It also serves volun-

The Wisconsin legislature is considering a bill at 3 p.m., both at the county sons from the jail in April. They will require anyone under hospital and the Judiciary and pried off a protective shield and General Accounts Committees sawed through a door operating in separate sessions at the bar to gain access to the court-house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, house roof and escape through Aviations committee members a fire escape on the inside of will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday the building.



Certificates of Their Election to offices in the Oshkosh Eagles Aerie No. 267 is being signed by Robert G. Weber, seated, who is beginning his 12th year in that post and who served as installing officer Thursday night for, from left, Treasurer Robert Vgetchel, Worthy Vice President Joseph Kuklinski and Worthy President William Drager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Winnebago to Demonstrate Alert System to Firemen

OSHKOSH — Demonstrations at the airport terminal while on Friday will be a Sheriff and County system for volunteer rural firemen in Winnebago County will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse lounge room for the town officials and rural fire chiefs.

The alerting system will be operated through the Sheriff's department radio office and the transmission equipment will be located at the County Highway Department transmitter on sand pit road south of State 21 in the Town of Omro.

The meeting Wednesday night County Jail will be discussed at a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Sheriff and Coroner's Committee June 14, of the sheriff and coror of the Winnebago County Board, building committee. Also attend-

County committees which this meeting will be V. A. have scheduled meetings for Verhulst, detention supervisor Monday are the Pleasant Acres for the State Board of Public Admittance Board at 10 a.m. Welfare. The meeting is the resch-

The Wisconsin legislature is considering a bill at 3 p.m., both at the county sons from the jail in April. They will require anyone under hospital and the Judiciary and pried off a protective shield and General Accounts Committees sawed through a door operating in separate sessions at the bar to gain access to the court-house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, house roof and escape through Aviations committee members a fire escape on the inside of will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday the building.

## 490 High School Seniors at Fond du Lac to Get Diplomas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the year. They are Donald Funk, James Kraus, Mary Mecklenburg, James Miller, James Totz, Thomas Voss, Norbert Wetz, James A. Nelson, Judith A. DuWell and Judith Mortenson.

Members of the graduating class expected to receive diplomas Thursday night are:

Robert Daley, Michele Danor, Paul Deanolovich, James Demars, David Demboski, Diane Demers, Richard Denslow, Richard Deter, James Dettmann, James Dillon, Christine Dilling, Nancy Dilling, Elmer Dyer, Robert A. Doern, Barbara Doese, Nancy Dore, Bruce Donovan, Wayne Drexel, Judy Duffman, Marsha Dunn, David Baxter, James Dyer, James Dyer, Allen Engel, Richard Engel, John Erdman, Jon Erickson, Judith Evans, William Evans, Marvin Farris, Marvin Farris, Janene Ferhouse, Judy Fiering, Gary Fiebig, Richard Field, Richard Fie, Robert Fink, Jacquelyn Fitzgerald, Linda Flinders, Rosalee Fletcher, Phil Fode, Kenneth Floyd, Jill Ford, Robert Farris, Susan Francis, Christine Frazen, Victoria Fiedrig, Charlotte Frisole, Barbara Fritz, Carol Fryda, James Funk, Mary Gaffney, Karen J. Gielow, Jane Giese, Robert Giese, Richard Gienbach, Janet Giller, Joseph Gilles, Vernon Glasnap, Richard Gospe, Danel Goldaske, Yvonne Goldaske, Jill Gordon, Daniel Gorov, Kathryn Gottmer, Mark Gray, Barbara Grebe, Raymond Groll, Mark Gross, Tahn Grosse, Carolyn Hales, Blake Hoffman, Patrick Hoffman, Mary Hatter, Cheryl Hamilton, Susan Hankins, Catharine Hansen, Robert Curran

Rosemary Heaney, Christine M. Hebert, David Heinle, Eric Henry, Marlene Hetner, Delores Hiler, Laverne Hill, Bonnie Hinkley, Shariellen Hilden, Deborah Hobbs, Carol Hooper, Kristin Holmquist, Sandra Hottelmann, Kathleen Holzman, Louis Holzman, Karen Horn, James Huestel, Nancy Huestel, Alice Huecker, Robert Huecker, Helen Hueston, Richard Huffman, Ned Hughes, Ted Hughes, James Hundermark, Linda Hunt, Greger Huster, Robert Jacobs, William Jacobs, Lorraine Jagow, Steven John, Gerald Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Barbara E. Jones, Barbara Jones, John Jordan, Lee Junkins, Robert Kaufman, Harland Keding, Kathleen Kelberg, Sandra Kest, James Kemp, Richard Kern, Sandra Klenow, Genevieve Kimer, Robert Kimer, Sandra Kimpel, Colleen Kinnear, Carolyn King, Robert Klein, Christine Kohnke, Stephen Kohnke, James J. Koen, Mark Korte, David Korte, George Kottke, Craig Kovacs, Donna Kowalski, Diane C. Kramer, Ronald Kramer, Susan Kramer, William Kraw, James Krenke, William Krueger, Linda Kaubem, Anne Kwaletski, Suzanne LaCrosse, Joanne Lahn, Richard Lambert, Aria Lang, George Lape, Sandra Larson, Linda Lebaron, Linda Lemke, Carol Lempp, Kathryn Lenhardt, Mary Lee, Erika Lischer, Linda Lohse, Gail Lorrison, Diann Loucks, Lowell Louis, Candace Luffoy, Gerry Lyon, Linda Macalister, Bonnie MacGregor, Richard Malloy, John Marcoe, Janet Martin

Judith Markert, Bette Martin, Sandra Martin, Ruth Mathieson, Terry Matkos, Bonnie Matthes, Nancy McAlister, Rebecca McCabe, Lance McClellan, Dennis McGovern, Judith McGrath, Patrick McGrath, Sharon McKinney, Daniel McClam, Ray McClunian, Shirley McKeenbourg, Lynn Menard, Beverly Merrill, Gary Merwin, Vance Michlack, Devin Mickie, Lena Mickles, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Minutz, James Misson, Jeffrey Muelcke, Mary Montgomery, Steven Moore, Wally More, Donald Morgan, Michael Morgan, John Moseley, Mary Moseley, Mary Alice Moser, Richard Moss, Sandra Munson, Colleen Murphy, Jane Nagus, Marianne Nanning, Gregory Nelson, Ronald Nelson, Grace Neri, James Neri, Dale Newton, Charles Noren, Richard Nutter, Sharon Nutter, Norma Stangor, Susan Deane, Robert Olson, Evelyn Olson, Robert Otto, David O'Neil, Richard O'Neil, Mary O'Neil, Susan O'Neil, Jeffrey Patterson, Mark Patti, Nancy Patti, Pat C. Patten, Terry Patti, Barbara Pickett, Robert Pilius, Robert Pilon, Ruth Placens, John Plummer, Heinrich Podgus, David Posey, Sandra Press, Lynne Prasser, Richard Provot, Leo Puddy, Jerome Quackenbush, Diane Raddy, Nancy Rammer, John Rammer, John Ramson, Edward Rashid, Dennis Rathner, Geraldine Rautenberg, Mark Raymer, Cary Reader, Allen Reink, Michael Reiter, Bradford Rendenman, Beverly Restmeester, Sharon Reschke, Peter Rice, Julian Richter, Rodney Rickli, Richard Rimbey, Victor Ringhand

Robert Ritter, David Robertson, Judy Rodman, Jaana Ruggie, Arnold Ruff Jr., Gloria Rosenthal, Lee D. Rosenthal, Darlene Root, James Roth, Bette Rothman, Douglas Roughman, Glee Runge, Dennis Russell, Mary Russell, Gayle Ryan, Janice Sabel, Lynn Sabel, Ronald Sabel, Mary Sander, John I. Sanford, Glenn Sarauer, Edward Sais, Victoria Saunders, Selma Schaefer, Karen Schaefer, John Schallert, John Scharr, Thomas Schenck, Charlene Schlimme, Ann Schmitt, Anne Schneider, Randall Schenck, Sharon Scholt, Patricia Schuchardt, David Schuchardt, Elton Schuch, Terry Schuch, James Schuecke, Frank Schuch, Marjorie Scott, Neal Seibel, Susan Seibel, Ellen Seizer, Larry Seitz, Elton Seitz, Louis Singer, Robert Singer, Kenneth Sirote, Sharon Skarzak, Phyllis Skarzak, Charles Skarzak, Judith Skarzak, Mary Skarzak, Norma Stangor, Susan Stangor, Robert Stearns, John Stearns, Joseph Stearns, Wm. S. Lawrence, Lawrence Stogdover, Robert Stogdover, John Stoper, Joyce Stoper, John Stoper, Namette Strobel, Richard Sullivan, Janice Summerfield, Patricia Summers, Sue Tabbert, Lynne Tachy, Ronald Tank, Judith Tachy, Gregory Tachy, Edward Tachy, Betty Tachy, John Tachy, Richard Tachy, Karen Thomas, Jacqueline Thompson, Richard Thompson, Richard Thornton, Vicki Thorne, Thomas Thresher, Sherry Thurman, James Tiffen, Lawrence Toetz, Carol Toney, Josephine Torres, David Tovey, Mary Urdahl, Kenneth Vandermol, Keith Verskus, Kristine Voss, Helen Voelker, Daniel Voelker, Mary Voe, Barbara Vogt, Thomas Vollstedt, Betty Tratter Jr., Dennis Waddington, Thomas Wagner, Suzanne Wagoner, Suzanne Wagoner, Jerome Ward, Suzanne Ward, Suzanne Ward, Diane Wegener, Judith Wemmer, Kristine Wemmer, Marlene Wemmer, Valerie Wemmer, Susan Wemmer, Larry Wemmer, John Wemmer, Jeffrey Wemmer, Richard Wemmer, Robert Wemmer, Joan Wemmer, Cynthia Wemmer, Kristine Wemmer, Barbara Wemmer, Richard Wemmer, Gary Wemmer, Jean Wemmer, Thomas Wemmer, David Wemmer, Linda Wemmer, Thomas Wemmer, Joanne Wemmer, Mary Wemmer, Wm. S. Lawrence, Lawrence Stogdover, Robert Stogdover, John Stoper, Joyce Stoper, John Stoper, Namette Strobel, Richard Sullivan, Janice Summerfield, Patricia Summers, Gary Zuke

Robert Tabbert, Lynne Tachy, Ronald Tank, Judith Tachy, Gregory Tachy, Edward Tachy, Betty Tachy, John Tachy, Richard Tachy, Karen Thomas, Jacqueline Thompson, Richard Thompson, Richard Thornton, Vicki Thorne, Thomas Thresher, Sherry Thurman, James Tiffen, Lawrence Toetz, Carol Toney, Josephine Torres, David Tovey, Mary Urdahl, Kenneth Vandermol, Keith Verskus, Kristine Voss, Helen Voelker, Daniel Voelker, Mary Voe, Barbara Vogt, Thomas Vollstedt, Betty Tratter Jr., Dennis Waddington, Thomas Wagner, Suzanne Wagoner, Suzanne Wagoner, Jerome Ward, Suzanne Ward, Suzanne Ward, Diane Wegener, Judith Wemmer, Kristine Wemmer, Marlene Wemmer, Valerie Wemmer, Susan Wemmer, Larry Wemmer, John Wemmer, Jeffrey Wemmer, Richard Wemmer, Robert Wemmer, Joan Wemmer, Cynthia Wemmer, Kristine Wemmer, Barbara Wemmer, Richard Wemmer, Gary Wemmer, Jean Wemmer, Thomas Wemmer, David Wemmer, Linda Wemmer, Thomas Wemmer, Joanne Wemmer, Mary Wemmer, Wm. S. Lawrence, Lawrence Stogdover, Robert Stogdover, John Stoper, Joyce Stoper, John Stoper, Namette Strobel, Richard Sullivan, Janice Summerfield, Patricia Summers, Gary Zuke

## EUB Church Planning Senior Citizens Camp At Lake Lucerne Facility

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church is sponsoring a Senior Citizen Camp for members 50 years and older, at Lake Lucerne June 13 to 16.

Rev. Milton Giese, conference director of Christian education, will conduct Bible studies and discussions.

Anyone interested can register with Rev. Henry Clark, 225 Babcock St., Eau Claire.

## Conservation Calendar

June 5 — Bass season opens in inland waters north of Highway 64.

June 6 — Demonstration on Outdoor Nature Photography, Whitnall Park, Milwaukee.

June 9 — Association of Midwest Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers, St. Louis, Missouri.

June 13-16 — Annual Conference of the American Association of Conservation Information, Sun Valley, Idaho.

June 14 — Flag Day.

June 14 — Boating Law Administrators Conference, Burlington, Iowa.

June 14, 15 — Red Clay Interagency Committee, Ash-

## YOU CAN COUNT ON US

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If you're in a big hurry, bank from behind your steering wheel at our Auto Bank, open for your convenience 9-5:30 weekdays, 'til 8 p.m. Fridays.

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